ITALY THREATENS TO USE TROOPS TO MOVE TRAINS AS RIOTING PARALYZES AUSTRIAN RAIL SERVICE

British Admiralty To Decide Fate of Parley

Delegation Inquires How mands.

REPLY OF BRITAIN MAY END MEETING

Despite Lessening of Tension, There Is No Assurance Parley Will Suc- Governor's Plans for Ef- Conference Saturday Be-

Geneva, Switzerland, July 16 .- (4) The next word in the tripartite naval apparently must oken by the British admiralty. Reiable information here tonight is that he British delegation has asked Lonmeeting the insistent deand of the American and Japanese elegations for lower total tonnage

Upon the answer of the British adealizes that the existing deadlock canthe oxygen of life must delegates must separate—their

on unaccomplished. Want Low Cruiser Tonnage

are united on insisting total tonnage of cruisers as esential to any treaty of limitation of

lew days the conference must be ad- latter's assembly room. ourned or reach a basis of discussion r total cruiser tonnage, which would old forth some chance of success.

Once this basis of discussion is eached the delegates must take under onsideration such important que ons of details as the size of the ruisers, under the 100,000-ton maximum fixed at Washington, and the size of the guns to be mounted on these. The problem for the British uppears to be that of whether they can forego their projected program in ruiser building, and thus reduce their stimates for cruiser strength under estimates for cruiser strength under the projected treaty to something be-low 400,000 tons in an effort to meet the Japanese, who would like to cee the cruiser strength of Great Britain and the United States limited to 300,-000 tons each

tions are disposed to make concessions regarding details. Despite a decided lessening of the tension, which is evident, there is no assurance felt whatsoever at this moment that the conference will succeed.

LITTLE HOPE IS SEEN FOR PARLEY SOLUTION.

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NEW INSTRUCTIONS Assembly Faces ASKED OF LONDON Battle on Roads BRINGS HOT TILTS For Coming Week AT FARE HEARING

> When Legislators Reconvene on Monday.

EARLY SKIRMISHES SHOW ALIGNMENT

ficient Departmental Administration Faces Political Opposition.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

When the state legislature reconbe waged between those who want to bond commission officials Saturday. reorganize the state highway department throughout, and the stand-patters who desire to see the present sysministrators retained intact.

ted into the negotiations, or introduction of the new bills calling ture adjacent to the courthouse, as Governor Hardman. The opposing forces will consist of friends in both 000 was set up in the bond issue for However much the Japanese and houses of John N. Holder, chairman merican may be divided on some of the present state highway board, who was Governor Hardman's oppowhat they deem a reasonably nent in the primaries held last sum-

Accepting a formal invitation from both houses, United States Senator Walter F. George, of Vienna, Ga., of the delegates as far from hopeless, Tuesday will address a joint session out with all admitting that within a of the junior and senior sections in the

Skirmishing for vantage points developed during the week just ended Governor Hardman made public his eneral plan for reorganization and the Holder forces in the senate countered with a call to the gove- or to reappoint the present chairman and to include the present chairman in ris plans for reconstructing the highway administrative board.

Polite Skirmishes.

Early skirmishing has been polite the gentlemen on one side have spoken pleasantly to the gentlemen on the other side, asked each other about how

Washington, July 16.—(P)—Little hope of immediate solution of the Geneva naval limitation problem was held out by Washington officials today on the basis of week-end reports from the American delegation.

The conference apparently was reviewing the results of the plenary session of last Thursday when the

Far It Can Go To Meet Paramount Issue of Ses-Insistent American Design Expected To Break

ment on Price of Site.

Expression of optimism that an agreement will be reached by the city til Monday morning. venes Monday the lines will be sharp- and county concerning acquisition by on fer instructions as to how far ly drawn for the first time in the session for the one big battle which looms which to construct a new city hall folahead this year, a battle which will lowed a conference of city, county and

Although no definite agreement was reached it was virtually certain that the special city hall committee of seemingly depends the fate of tem of administration and, as far as council and members of the Atlanta car systems. he naval conference, for everybody possible, the present personnel of ad- bond commission will be able . draft a proposal which will meet the ap-All political indications show that proval of Fulton county commissionthe real fighting will begin with the ers and assure location of the strucfor reorganization, bills sponsored by was contemplated in the recent \$8,-000,000 bond issue. A fund of \$1,000,erection of the municipal building.

The joint session was held Saturday morning at Fulton county courthouse and the decision to permit city hall and bond commission officials to outline a proposition to the county was reached. Pursuant to this a meeting of these officers will be called this Mr. Manget complained about the week by Councilman Wylie M Moore, street railway service in general and city hall committee, at which it is of negro passengers.

be considered.

for the city hall, Mr. Moore unfolded a plan which will be one of the proposals to get consideration at the bosis to get consistent and at the ueeting of the city hall committee and bond commission officials this week.

Mr. Moore's prop sition in brief was that the county lease to the city the tract desired for a nominal sum

Fireworks as Coolidge Quietly Listens.

Ardmore, S. D., July 16 .- (A)-President Coolidge bumped into a flur- last hope of : ny immediate amicable ry of old-fashioned oratorical political settlement of the coal mine wage confireworks when he came here today to troversy in any part of Ohio was participate in a farmers' picnic and blasted today when miners of the heard Governor Bulow, of South Da- Hocking district refused to meet with

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in

Admission of Testimony of James R. Bachman Precipitates Heated

Heated clashes over the admission evidence concerning the value of he local street railway system marked the fifth day of the hearing on the Georgia Power company's petition for a 3-cent fare boost before the pubc service commission Saturday.

At the onset of the session the power company closed its case with a tween City and County short statement by H. M. Atkinson, chairman of the board. Under direc Officials Presages Agree- tion of City Attorney James L. Mayson, the opposition then took the stand, introducing four witnesses during the course of the morning hearing, which adjourned at 1 o'clock un-

> Spirited tilts resulted between Preston S. Arkwright, president of the power company, and Attorney Mayson over the testimony of James R. Bachman, secretary of the Atlanta Milling company, when the latter sought to read a statement that would fix physical valuation of the street

Mr. Arkwright pointed out that the ommittee had heard the testimony of a technical expert on this point, insisting that Mr. Bachman was not qualified to give other than a peronal opinion on the matter.

Testimony Allowed as "Opinion." The commission ruled to allow the estimony with the provision that it be considered as Mr. Bachman's private opinion.

The first witness introduced by the opposition was John A. Manget, who stated he was appearing as a private citizen in the interests of the poor of the seventh and cl. irman of the in particular with regard to treatment

probable that several proposals will When the hearing convened at 2 o'clock Mr. Atkinson took the stand Frank Neely, chairman of the bond and was questioned by Mr. Arkwright. commission, was ill at his home Satincluded that of obtaining the poor.

Prominent Memphis One Captures Whisky Car Number of Crashes Near

ing the session.

\$5,000,000 Plan.

Visualizing a construction program which will mean an outlay of about \$5,000,000 instead of the \$1,000,000 the necessary to earn in order to obtain the necessary capital for the construction are familiar with the rate of return it is necessary to earn in order to obtain the necessary capital for the construction of these properties.

tion of these properties?"
Mr. Atkinson. "I am."
Mr. Arkwright, "In view of the
risks involved, what is the rate of re-

turn that must be earned to secure the necessary capital?"

Mr. Atkinson, "Eight per cent on the fair value of the property is the minimum necessary to enable us to

Miami Joint Conference Be Resumed.

throng of farmers as he witnessed at close range a heart-to-heart battle on the tariff. It was the first time in years that a president had been a spectator at a two-sided discussion of domestic issues. The host of dirt farmers of this state, Nebraska and Wyoming, however, warmed up to the situation in matter of fact style and the plains hereabouts rang with cheers: seach speaker hit home.

Senator Norbeck rushed into the melee although not on the program and the South Dakota governor declared "If you will just fix up the tariff so as to put us farmers on an equal basis we will get along all right." Senator Norbeck was one of the leaders in the fight in congress last winter for the McNary-Haugen farm bill which Mr. Coolidge vetoed but he was not Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Give Them a Helping Hand!



Business Man, Despondent Over Ill Health.

Peter G. Grant, aged 61, for 29 years mesis to Atlanta wood alcohol dis- Grady hospital during the course of country estate near Germantown this true member of Fulton country's squad rear to setting a record, according to

bia Savings bank and the Columbia fortunate whisky-runners who attempt and all victims were allowed to re-Haskell, his physician declared, and _J. R.-is almost effective in his in the history of the department had

found him dying, a bullet having penetrated his heart.

Two stepchildren, Miss Margaret Mann and Cameron Mann, are in Colorado. Besides them he is survived by his widow, who before their marriage in 1916 was Mrs. Madeline Hildreth Mann, of Louisiana.

Mr. Grant was a native of Georgia. He was born at Madison, the son of Dr. J. L. Grant, who was a lieutenant in the Confederate army.

heard Governor Bulow, of South Dakota, a democrat, demand tariff revision as an aid to agriculture and listened to Senator Norbeck, republican, of this state, reply "There is only one thing worse than a republican tariff and that is a democratic tariff."

Caught unawares in the political row, the president sat silent amid the throng of farmers as he witnessed at close range a heart-to-heart battle on the tariff. It was the first time in years that a president had been a listened to desired to day when minters of the miners' union officials. The union officials, Daugherty said, voted unanimously against participation in the confederate army. In addition to his ext. bank-operators of the district next Monday in addition to his ext. bank-operators of the district. Refused to participate in the proposed joint conference was wired to the was escale committee of the Hocking district operators by Oral Daugherty, president of the miners' union of that district, after conferring last night with other sub-district and local mine union officials. The union of the suit of the suit

News of the sudden death Saturday afternoon, in Memphis, Tenn., of Peter Gilham Grant, former Atlanta business man and prominent Memphis banker, was received here Saturday night by his cousin, John W. Grant and Mrs. John M. Slaton.

Although he laid the foundation of his business success in Atlanta, as a member of the firm of Grant & Riley.

Mr. Grant gained his goal after mov-

War Methods TAKES OWN LIFE Differ Widely

Banker, Former Atlanta While Other Tries Alleged Hi-Jacking.

The Vinson brothers are "sure death" on bootleggers. They repre-Memphis, Tenn., July 16 .- (AP) - sent, in their respective ways-nethough it is alleged that he gains his of a Saturday night. The banker, relatives declared, did desired end in a somewhat different Edward Weaver, four-year-old son

> after having for a time experienced the End. discomforts and inconveniences of "durance vile," is out on \$500 bond,

studied manner.

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Brothers' Rum 16 HURT IN CAR

ly Record for Saturday Night, Police Assert; Small Boy Is Victim.

a prominent figure in financial circles pensers. One of these Vinson broth- Saturday evening as the result of e of Memphis, took his own life at his ers-W. A. Vinson-is a tried and series of auto crashes that comes of death-defying rum-chasers and as police authorities. While none of of death-defying rum-chasers and as police authorities. While none of in Austria. Italy has 10,00 for tunate whisky-runners who attempt and all victims were allowed to reto "run" a load of liquor through or turn to their homes after first-ard near his territory. The other brother treatment, police stated that seldom continued illness is ascribed as the warfare against whisky-sellers, al so many accidents graced the blotter

> manner. In fact, according to police, of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Weaver, of 532 Brother J. R. is a "hijacker" and Hightower street, was seriously in preys upon bootleggers in his own jured late Saturday afternoon when struck down by an automobile at Saturday afternoon both of the Hightower and Humphries streets. The brothers were engaged in their favorite youth was taken to Grady hospital occupations. Brother W. A. was emi- in the private ambulance of Harry nently successful and has another rum G. Poole, while E. C. Goodwin, of car marked up to his credit. Brother 483 Humphries street, who was near J. R., however, was unfortunate in the by, chased the driver for more than selection of his prey-to-be and now, a mile before he escaped near West

> Goodwin reported to Call Officers E. W. Ginn and C. B. McGarity that the automobile which 'njured the boy charged with disorderly conduct, impersonating an officer and pointing a pistol at another.
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> It is thought, if charges against J.
>
> R. Vinson are substantiated, that he

> Children Are Not Necessary :: STATEMENT CAUSES CONTROVERSY IN CHICAGO :: To Wedded Bliss, Says Dean

member of the firm of Grant & Riley.
Mr. Grant gained his goal after moving to Memphis 25 years ago. He was known prominently, not only in Memphis but throughout the banking circles of Tennessee.
He was a brother of the late Mrs. William Dickson and the late J. Daniel Grant, pioneer residents of Alandard and the late J. Daniel Grant, pioneer residents of Alandard and business life of the city.

"Children do not always strengthen ontrol; but these virtues may be accontrol; by other and less strenuous means. One does not have to be a parent to learn discipline; the proper sort of wife is an ideal disc

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution.) what trouble and worry and sacrifice Chicago, July 16.—"Children are they entail upon their parents, I am not necessary to married happiness," most resigned to my fate (Dean Clark was the startling statement made by is childless). They may act as a dis-Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men ciplinary agent to their parents; they at the University of Illinois, who con- may teach their elders economy and patience and unselfishness and self-"Children do not always strengthen control; but these virtues may be ac-

RAIL LINES OPEN

Austrian Soldiers Are Watching Borders To Bar Reinforcements for Reactionary Forces.

GENERAL STRIKE TIES UP COUNTRY

Fighting Continues in Vienna and Eight New Deaths Are Reported in Uprisings.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) (Saturday) night, with their full scope and effect still clouded under a rigorous censorship, which forced the filing of most news dispatches from trans-

After Friday night passing in comparative peace, firing was heard yesterday in the outskirts and strong troop detachments patrolled the principai streets, while Austrian forces watched the borders to restrict ingress

250 Reported Dead.

A Vienna dispatch late Saturday night estimated the number of killed at 250 and said the wounded could not be determined. The palace of justice was still burning. Vienna and outlying districts were under martial law and the police had been instructed to quell further disturbances ruth-

The trouble in Vienna began with clashes between police and demonstrat-

ing workmen. Italy is insisting on resumption of train movements. Rome dispatches indicated, one report asserting that an 'ultimatum" threatened the use of Italian troops to force trains through if the holdup was continued.

Observers in adjacent capitals seem ed generally agreed that Chancellor Seipel had retained or regained a measure of control over the situation, but Belgrade reported his resignation and the substitution of a socialist govern-

ALL TRAVEL STOPPED THROUGHOUT AUSTRIA.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Chicago Berlin. July 16 .- Train, airplane and shipping service in Germany and Austria is stopped entirely. From Innesbruck comes a telephone message that the Italian commander of the guard on Brenner pass issued an ultimatum to the Austrian authorities that unless normal train service is re-established tonight Italy will place military guards on its trains and send them through Tyrol, Austria, to their regular destinations beyond Austria at the risk of engaging in regular battle in Austria. Italy has 10,000 men

sidered authentic since it is the last Austrian town connected with Ger-many by telephone. All other tele-phone lines are stopped and it is Continued on Page 8, Column 1

The Weather

LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS

Washington—Forecast: Georgia — Local thunders unday and probably Monday.

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REPORTS OF WEATHER BUREAU STATIONS.

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coenix, clear
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leigh, clear

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mr. Atkinson, "Eight per cent on the family and kids are; have expressed mutual regard for each other and have joined in public utterances that they one and all stand for a bigger, a better and a greater Georgia—and for some real road building. Keen observers, however, have noted that the politeness seems to be of that kind which one pugilist gives to another as they shake hands and then proceed to knock each other's block off. Underneath the sauve and courteous surface can be noted a grim sprift of determination to fight to a finish and this fight will probably begin with the recovening Monday. Governor Hardman, in his public utterances and in statements to close collisies from the recovering Monday. Governor Hardman, in his public utterances and in statements to close collisies from the recovering Monday. Governor Hardman, in his public utterances and in statements to close collisies from the recovering Monday. Governor Hardman, in his public utterances and in statements to close collisies from the recovering Monday. Governor Start Tariff Heads' Proposal That Mr. Atkinson, "Eight per cent on the fair value of the property is the fair v

and Senator Start Tariff Heads' Proposal That

Columbus, Ohio, July 16 .- (A)-The

be done only when everything is in readiness for flying, indicates preparations for the flight have advanced almost to completion.

finding tests will be made early toorrow morning and Captain Courtney expects to take off on the historic flight within the next few days. Will Correct Variations.

Early in the morning the machine point will be rolled out of its shed and placed on a turn table marked with PRESIDENT SILENT the degrees of the compass. Then Courtney, with the assistance of three experts, will correct the variations of the three compasses and the direction

finder.

This work probably will make it impossible to hold further flying tests during the day but if time is found the motors will be tuned up and given

"ground tests."

The small army of technicians and mechanics who have been working on the plane for the past two weeks, to-day completed the minor adjustments that were revealed as necessary dur-ing the trial flight yesterday.

The radio men took up the slack in the aerials and made certain that

the radio set will be able to stand the strain of actual flying. The me-chanics fitted new jets into the for-ward engine and caulked several leaks

Captain Courtney was confident to-day of starting the flight next week.

1,000 PAIRS TO BE GIVEN FREE

Chicago, Ill.—A new, true-vision spectacle has been created. Its popularity is now sweeping the ounmost anyone to read the very small-est print, thread the finest needle and see far or near. They are guaran-teed unbreakable, cannot tarnish and are a vast improvement over all other

The manufacturers. True-Fit Optical Co., 1445 W. Jackson Blvd., Dept. GSA 470, Chicago, Illinois, are offering to give a thousand pairs free to those who will help introduce them. Write them today. They will also evident heart of the control of t them. Write them today. They will political references and devoted also explain how you can get the agency and without experience or money make \$200 to \$500 per month.

Later Governor Bulow was also be also

tion here, where the whale berthed since arriving from Frederich shaven about two weeks ago.

Captain Courtney is anxious to trar for headquarters to Lee-on-Sol-vent, which is about 12 miles further

Calshot Naval Flying Base, England July 16.—With all the delicate instruments and working apparatus his satisfaction yesterday. He has probably done more actual work than anyone else connected with the flight the Atlantic and back without

This important work, which can e done only when everything is in addiness for flying, indicates preparitions for the flight have advanced most to computation.

These two engines, which together develon 1.000 h "sep ver, will have to carry a total load of 16,500 pounds. R. Tallyn, Napier engine expert, sailed for New York today on the Mauretania. He will help to prepare the engines there before Courtney hops off on his return trip. The plane's hops off on his return trip. The plane's mechanic will be compelled to make any adjustments that are necessary during the short stops at Valentia during the short stops at Valentia Ircland, and Topsail, Newfoundland Ircland, and Topsan, on the hop to America. Captain Courtney said today that he hoped to arrive in New York har-

daylight but decision not be made until he arrives at Topsail.

ON POLITICAL ROW

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going to have a democrat carry a new appeal to the largest assembly of farmers gathered in this section in years. Tariff Discussed.

"Governor Bulow and I agree everything except the tariff," Senator Norbeck told the vast audience which stood about the government farming experiment station. "I never saw a tariff that suited me. There are two thousand items in the tariff act and of course there is always something

wrong but we have that many items swallow."
Governor Bulow, however, averted a real political row when he skipped over a large portion of his prepared address which was given out at his office yesterday for use by the newspaper-

ficial prices for the things the farmer has to buy," he did say, "we will get pany, the city of Atlanta and the held numerous public hearings, emalong all right."

We didn't come here with an apgineer who made a complete survey of

with that in his remarks about the tariff the governor passed over his prepared address in which he had demanded repeal of the tariff. "which discriminates against the agricultural section of our country." What he did serving the exhausted."

"We didn't come here with an application for an adjustment of rates until every means to reach an agree until every means to reach an agree who made a complete survey of the traffic situation in Atlanta. The until every means to reach an agree who made a complete survey of the traffic situation in Atlanta. The until every means to reach an agree who made a complete survey of the traffic situation in Atlanta. The until every means to reach an agree who made a complete survey of the traffic situation in Atlanta. The provided which is a survey of the traffic situation in Atlanta. The provided was the traffic situation in Atlanta and the traffic situation in Atlanta. The provided was the traffic situation in Atlanta and the traffic situation in Atlanta. The provided was the traffic situation in Atlanta and the traffic situation in Atlanta and the traffic situation in Atlanta and the traffic situation in Atlanta. The provided was the traffic situation in Atlanta and the

without apparently taking notice of based on the idea of getting the coope the political battle at his side. He and ration of city government representing officials of the experiment station.

Between speeches the president awarded prizes for cattle judging. In their speeches Governor Bulow and Senator Norbeck made no other political references and devoted their

Senator McMaster also was called upon to speak and he referred to the pleasure of the South Dakota people in having president and Mrs. Coolidge

with them. Representative Johnso republican, of South Dakota, made similar reference.

Goes to Station

ent station which is experiof fine-looking oats, the president clutched a few shafts and examined

the president and his party in time to permit them to return to the state

COMPANY; S VALUE

ire of Senator Norbeck who turned for a brief conference with Senator McMaster. republican, also of this conditions and problems facing the state, and then obtained permission street railroad which must be correctfrom the chairman to make a brief statement.

Cal Looks On.

Meanwhile Mr. Coolidge looked on Meanw

political battle at his side. He and Coolidge had traveled here earlier the day to join in the farmers' picture here day to join in the farmers' picture the day to jo in the day to join in the farmers' pic-nic and they had eaten at luncheon time a picnic dinner prepared by the anxious to do that. We want a plan station. that will meet with the approval of the public of Atlanta. There isn't anything that means more to the fu-sidered that the document was not a ture of Atlanta than the friendly co-report, that it never had been signed ture of Atlanta than the friendly cooperation of the city government and
the public with the public utilities.

I don't doubt that if Atlanta had
and represented only the opinion of
a non-expert witness. Mr. Arkwright ture of Atlanta than the friendly cofollowed the spirit of cooperation with a non-expert witness. Mr. Arkwright its public utilities all along, the city read decisions in other cases showing

Unfair Competition Claimed.

"Before the war there was a sporadoperation of jitneys in Atlanta. uring the war the jitneys died out. They came back in full force early in 1923. The city in licensing jitueys authorized cut-throat competition with

the complained of the alleged atti-lude of the company toward the negro passengers, and said that a steam rail-road would not treat dumb brutes like the power company employees treat negroes. He classified white passengers who take seats in the rear of the cars while front seats are va-



All Types Cunningham Tubes

passengers by trainmen, I can bring before you not less than 500 street car riders within 48 hours; all of whom have either suffered outrages or have witnessed their perpetration upon their fellows.

"One other thing I protest, Recently, in order that this mighty corporation might further enhance its earnings by cutting labor operation costs in half, one man has been rethis state, and asked that a receiver

court for an injunction to restrain \$100,000 damages, alleging that sum

DEATH IN MIDNIGHT FIGHT WITH PYTHON

sion that the poor of the city would receive equal consideration with the wealthy, the body ruled to allow 1 r. Manget to conclude his statement. John R. Bachman was the next witness. He testified that he was secre-tary of the Atlanta Milling company and has been a resident of Atlanta for the past thirty years. During the It seems there was a Swede and the really saw, and narrowly escape

From the moment of their awaken ing, things began to happen. The "length of rope" came to life and the Filipino turned a light milk chocolate shade and went overboard.

The Swedish sailor, from his lowe bunk, flung a blanket over the python's head and escaped. The snake shook itself free and raised a menac-ing head and flicking tongue towards

the upper bunk where t'at cowered. The captors and guardians of the cargo of animals and reptiles which the Steel Navigator was bringing here from the Malay archipelago, arrived run and finally after a great to its cage.

Continued From First Page this report and objection immediately missible. He asked that the report be disallowed.

Chairman Perry, however, ruled that the commission would accept the report with the understanding that it represented the opinion of one member and was not a legal finding of any body.

Commissioner Perry allowed W. A. Johnson to interrupt the proceedings and testify, on Mr. Johnson's statement that he could not return Monner that he was a public search the pai

selected, themselves, the Beeler organization, the company to pay the cost. They decided they wanted the street railroad accounts audited and selected the firm of Ernst & Ernst, we to pay the bill. The cost of the company of these two items alone exceeds \$150,000.

"The city, after getting the recommendations of their own engineers and own auditors, failed to carry the company. He was dismissed from and own auditors, failed to carry the company. He was dismissed from the service on two occasions for which away.

"Mr. Beeler tried to reach conclusions that were so fair that he didn't think anybody could refuse his recommendations. He made a compromise report that he thought he people and the city government would accept without a moment's hesistation.

"The report of the special tractino committee of council concluded the matter of dealing with the city reference to matters set forth in the reference to matters at forth and the city in reference to contact for one constitution of the street car from the service of the company. This wishout a moment's hesistation.

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"It service will suffer."

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cars and vice versa when they paid the 10-cent fare. No transfers to be issued on tickets, however, he said.

He said the committee found that in 1923 the company's earnings amounted to 8 per cent on a fair valuation of their property. Asked if he thought 8 per cent was a fair rate of return, Mr. Bachman declared that he believed 8 per cent was an excessive rate of return under existing conditions. He pointed out that the steam railroads of the country are flourishing under a law fixed by the government at 5 1-2 per cent with a maximum of 5 3-4 per cent return on a fair valuation of their properties.

Mr. Bachman was on the stand at the conclusion of the hearing.

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sist that the city comply to the letter of a previous agreement which provide that the city pay the purchase cost of the land plus 7 per cent factories and discussion of the tentative proposals brought up during the technical discussion of the week has satisfied officials here that they represent no more than a change in wording, while among naval officials it was frankly

Price Prohibitive.

In addition to this, it was pointed out that the county has owned some establishing naval superiority for the British cruiser fleets, not only as to types of ships but also as to size of armament, which would give Great Britain a decided military advantage because of her large merchant tonuage more reserved in comment on the British suggestions. It was made clear, however, that they do not feel that the success of the Geneva conference so all important to the conference so the confe

is so all important to the Washington government for either internal or ex-ternal reasons as to justify the sacrithe three branches located in the area, the city, county and state, Abe O. Greenfield, member of the bond commission, declared that location of the city hall on the proposed site would actually enhance the volue of the county's property more than the cost of the tract of land which the city

"Fulton county is the parent of At

Hasin, former Chinese representative lanta; it was here long before Attanta, it was here long before Attanta, who recently announced that he was returning to China to join the nationalists issued a sort of real-clients.

Morally Bound.

"If Fulton county insists on charg-ing full value for the property, it would be like a father charging a son ong the belief that powers to liberate China powers to liberate considering that he would remain a faithful supporter of the league, provided it recognized fully China's privileges which were justified by her importance.

"We are confident that we are described by the confident considering the power can be considered by the confidence of the confidence were taken up, the county would ge additionable taxable values from th office buildings, keep her present coun ty jail or have it to dispose of to the best advantage an dat the sam time Atlanta would be benefited." IN CAR ACCIDENTS

"Atlanta is morally bound to le beth street, was thrown from an additional mobile in a collision between an automobile driven by her husband and one driven by James H. Lord, of 725 of the county," Horace Russell, member of the council city hall committee, said. "We are asking an honest effort to comply with our agreement with the voters of the county," Horace Russell, member of the council city hall committee, said. "We are asking that the In the car with Mr. Lord was Miss Ruth Appling, whose address was not learned by police.

All four occupants of the cars were bally shaken up and bruind but not seriously injured. The accident was seriously injured. The accident was second, who also is a member of the investigated by Patrolume E. L. Art city hall committee, arrived late at

investigated by Patrolmen E. L. Arthur and V. A. Howell.

As she was thrown to the pavement by the impact, Mrs. Mcrck lost a small handbag containing \$7 in cash his arrival.

No definite date for the joint ses Alford Vender, of 285 Cherokee cir-cle and R. L. Hurst, of 274 Georgia avenue, N. E., were severely shaken up and bruised late Saturday after-neon when their automobiles called stated that he lived on Ponders avenue, visited the home of a negro, one moon when their automobiles collided mission outlines a proposition in an Robert Middlebrooks, at Sixth and the Cherry streets, in Peters Park. There, was badly hurt, it was reported. A Stewart to champion it, when it is stated, the two men posed as soners in a special, called session fo

ASSEMBLY FACES BATTLE ON ROADS

your plans.

This plan, like many others, i a good plan if it works. The clair has been made that more than 3 senators signed the petition to retail Holder. Probably a majority did signit, but whether the men who signed a mere recommendation that the governor would reappoint an official would go so far as to join in a "roun robia" against all reorganization plan remains to be seen.

Chuirman Holder's torm expire Chairman Holder's term expire January 1, 1928, but some of his ad visers claim that he holds over afte visers claim that he holds over after that date until his successor is con firmed by the senate. Under the bi-ennial session law this would giv Holder nearly two more years an-would carry him over until after th

would carry him over until after the next governor is elected, an even which might change the entire political complexion of things. The fight for Holder's retention therefore is first, to kill proposed legislation changing the personnel of the high way board, and then to fight approva of any person named as his successor.

zation of the highway department wa settled by the voice of the people the last election. He said the q tion of retaining Chairman Holger oroughly aired in that compaign. He declared emphatically that he

Governor Hardman's reply no checks the matter up to the sena The governor is going ahead an will present, in the regular order, the legislation calling for the reorganiza tion of the aighway department ministration exactly along the lin

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for one section may not be good for another. We must, therefore, realize that in some cases it is necessary to compromise to the end that something good may be given to the whole

"If the commission doubts a ment concerning brutal treat passengers by trainmen, I co

costs in half, one man has been re

covered more than a year and treat-ed every phase of the traffic condi-tion in Atlanta exhaustively.

Report Formulated.

The committee formulated a report

Mr. Bachman said, granting certain reliefs and denying others. This re

port, however, never was filed with

the general council, he said. Later, he asserted, a new chairman of the committee was appointed, supplanting

Mr. Bachman introduced as eviden

was made by Mr. Arkwright, who con

noved from the crew of many cars

When the speechmaking, which took place outdoors on a knoll from which the plains of Nebraska and hills of Wyoming could be seen, was over the president motored over to the over the president motored than the dangerous "one-main" cars.

"Gentlemen: For years it has been said that this mighty corporation owns over the president motored to the president motored than the dangerous "one-main" cars. was said that this mighty corporation owns the Georgia—now there are thousands who perious in the belief that the combine menting in dry farming. Several times he left the car to walk out in the field to get a close look at the crops and upon each occasion a corps of photographers were on hand to record the incident. Entering a field of fine-looking cate of the complete that the combine known as the 'Georgia Power company' owns Georgia.

Arkwright Protests.

Mr. Arkwright complained that Mr Manget's entire statement was inadentially in the belief that the combine known as the 'Georgia Power company' owns Georgia. Manget's entire statement was inadmissible as evidence, characterizing its charges at "rotten stuff" and unworthy of the hearing.

With a declaration by the commis-

nem carefully.

The special train was boarded by

BRINGS HOT TILT

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years 1923, 1924 and part of 1925, he said, he was a member of the gen-eral council of the city of Atlanta as obtain the necessary cipital to maintain and expand the service as needed."

Mr. Atkinson then began his statement.

"I am anxious about the future of the committee to investigate a report of a special petition filed by the Georgia Railway and Power company, ask-

"I am anxious about the future of the street railroad because of the conditions under which it has been and is operating. This case is very important not only to the street railroad but also to the Georgia Power company, the city of Atlanta and the state of Georgia.

"We didn't come here with an appropriate the company and also a special engineer who made a complete survey of

yould now be double its present size.

Unfair Competition Claimed.

Value of a public utility was not per-

"The city, after getting our peti-tions, wanted engineering advice and selected, themselves, the Beeler organi-

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service, explaining that by coordinated he meant that patrons should be al-lowed to transfer from coach to street lowed to transfer from coach to street cars and vice versa when they paid the 10-cent fare. No transfers to be issued on tickets, however, he said.

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lights, have been manufactured only 100 years.

THE CUMPITURIUM ALLANTA, UNI SUIDAL, SULL II, LEST

fices in national securities would be involved for the

Geneva, July 16 .- (AP) -- Chu Chao

tionalists, issued a sort of valedictory

statement to the league today express ing the belief that it should urge the powers to liberate China "from the yoke of the unfair treaties."

CHINESE LEAVES.

ISSUING STATEMENT.

16 ARE INJURED

ainst both drivers.

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beth street, was thrown from an auto-

viewpo.nt.

Attorney Van A. Barrickman, Pitts-Attorney Van A. Jarrickman, Pittsburgh; Dr. Charles F. Oyer, Wilkesburg; Dr. Charles S. Hunter, North Bessemer; the Rev. John F. Strayer, Latrobe, and William C. Davis, of Manor, named in the klan suit, filed the answer today.

The klan, on July 1, petitioned the court for an importion to vertrain among naval officials it was frankly declared that all the British stipula-tions and conditions were aimed at ions and conditions were a stablishing naval superiority

represented the amount the klan lost when the five defendants caused many TWO SAILORS NEAR

New York, July 16 .- (United News.) - A midnight fight with a 20foot python in the cabin of the Isthmian line freighter Steel Navigator has left two able seamen with a confirmed distaste for reptilian cargoes.

the midnight watch of the Steel Navi-gator, were asleep in their tiny cab-ia when a Philippine sailor stepped over what he took to be a length of rope to awaken them for duty at eight bells.

BROTHERS RUM WAR METHODS DIFFER

will become one of Atlanta's first "hijcakers," made famous during the Florida bubble. According to City Detectives H. C. Newton, W. B. Marin, and Deputy Sheriff R. T. Tolbert, who collaborated in the arrest, Vinwho collaborated in the arrest. Vin-ion, who gave an Echo street address, in company with John Vaughn, who stated that he lived on Ponders areit is stated, the two men posed as members of the police force and un-der this guise searched the house for whisky. Failing in their search, the

"The report of the special traction committee of council concluded the matter of dealing with the city in reference to matters set forth in the petition. It left nothing for us to do but come here with this application for an adjustment of rates.

"Service Will Suffer."

"If we fail in this application for an adjustment of rates, the service surely will suffer, as all expenditures for improvements must stop and there with the supplication for the surely will suffer, as all expenditures for improvements must stop and there were testimony.

Howell Mill road. Both were search-at a wenue and Butler street early Saturdand both possessed, police declare, pistols and flash-lights.

In the meantime, however, and at the time that his brother was running afoul of the law, County Officer Vinger of the surely will suffer, as all expenditures for improvements must stop and there were search-as expert testimony.

Beeler Report Offered.

Attorney Mayson then offered in defound the important of the time that his brother was running afoul of the law, County Officer Vinger of the law, County Officer Vinger of the surely will suffer, as all expenditures for improvements must stop and there were search-as expert testimony.

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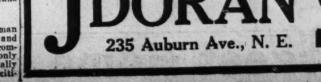
position of each government on the cruiser problem was restated without any new factor entering into the discountering into the discounte

CITY HALL SITE TANGLE Continued From First Page

Another Proposal.

Matches, first known as friction lights, have been manufactured only 100 years.

A London hospital engages in the manufacture of surgical catgut for manufacture of surgical catgut for nearly 600,000. There appears to the county, contending that either the contending that either the county, contending that either the county, contending that either the county contends the c



one last moment of terrible suspense, climaxing the last trying hours, ended the flight, Bronte said.
"It was a question of landing the hulan against a kiawe tree or in the mudhole. We couldn't clear the Kiawe forest. We knew the mudhole might hold death. Smith had to make decision fast, and he took to the bush."

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New Songs Sung in Honor CABIN PASSENGERS STAGE CELEBRATION CALLS FOR HELP Of Fliers on the Leviathan

BY H. R. EKINS.
Honolulu, July 16.—(United News.)
Emory Bronte, navigator of the airplane "City of Oakland" in its flight from San Francisco to Hawaii, today answered the criticism which has been directed against him and Ernest Smith, the pilot for summoning ships to his aid by distress calls.

"We didn't sin against the ethics of the sea when we sent out SOS,"
Bronte told the United News.

"We thought we were going down.
Ernie Smith pumped gas by hand for two hours before the plane finally

Frnie Smith pumped gas by hand for two hours before the plane finally rose and we knew we could continue.

Defends Action.

"We certainly wouldn't have sent these signals if we hadn't been in danger. We were prepared to take our chances in the sea. The radii was working imperfectly. We knew we wild have to get out a report of curposition or we were lost."

It was Bronte, an experienced navigator, who was telling the story. Smith, roused from a long rest, stood at his side. Bronte repeated his feeling of pain to think that his actions were criticized.

Through the blue:

Through the shie, print of the crail and the singing and winging and winging

scratches.'

Bronte turned the conversation back to the signals, which plainly distressed him.

"We never guessed when we sent "We never guessed when we sent "We shington." July 1.—(

as though there wasn't a chance. Smith worked with his gas pump, while I tried to fix the antenna. It was really a surprise when Smith got his motor working again and the plane rose.

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With your faithful crew, Levine and
Lindy too,
You're the heroes of the air."

The concluding stanza of Miss Seeds' lyric, to the tune of "Hallelujah," ran: "Hallelujah! Hallelujah! The flying men came home to you, bringing medals to you, hallelujah. Trailing triumphs through the blue, singing and swinging and winging through the blue; Through fog and hail they flash a trail

pleted the trans-Pacific hop to Hawaii a short time ago, insisted on claiming Smith and Bronte as guests over the week-end.

S. O. S. CALLS OF FLIERS
SCORED BY WILBUR.
Washington, July 1.—(United News.)—Distress calls of Ernest Smith and Emory Bronte on their flight from the Pacific coast to Hawaii were termed "a serious matter" today by Secretary of Navy Wilbur, who warned aviators hereafter to be careful in sending out such signals. Wilbur said his remarks about their call for aid at a time when they feared they would have to land in the Pacific were intended not as a little process.

Wilbur said his remarks about their call for aid at a time when they feared they would have to land in the Pacific were intended not as a "friendly suggest to a radio station to report as soon as we could, so that ships answering our calls for help might give up their search."

Captain Lowell Smith, leader of the round-the-world flight, joined the two pilots during the conversation and repeated his praise of the feat.

"The kiawe tree isn't so bad," the

"Small classes in the preparatory department insure individual instruction and the careful organization with a competent staff of preparatory school instructors is assurance that school instructors is assurance that the requisite work will be covered thoroughly and completely." Mr. Duerr said. "Courses will follow the syllabus of the college entrance examination board," he explained, "so that students at the end of the year will be able to take either school or college board examinations in accordance with their particular need.

ance with their particular need.

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RED CROSS PLANS TO MOVE WHOLE TOWN HALF MILE

Washington, July 16 .- (A)-Moving whole town onto a high bluff a distance of half a mile and digging out another buried under an eight-foot deposit of river mud and sand are two tasks of the Red Cross in its Missisvalley flood reconstruction pro

gram.
Columbus, Ky., with 1.000 population, is to be set high and dry upon a bluff half a mile away as the river has been gradually undermining many of its buildings during floods in recent

Menville, La., is described by the Menville, La., is described by the Red Cross as virtually a buried city and parts of it are still under water. Through the broken levee directly south of the town fine river sand, tosouth of the town line river sand, to-gether with quantities of mud, have been constantly washed into its streets and houses. Abandonment of the town was considered for a time, the Red Cross said, but since its population of 1,000 wants to go back plans have been made to excavate it.

REV.W.A. HUCKABEE, HURT IN ACCIDENT SHOWS IMPROVEMET

Louisville, Ga., July 16 .- (Spe cial.)-Rev. W. A. Huckabee, pastor of the Louisville Methodist church who was hurt in an automobile accident last week at Cordele, has been moved from the hospital in Cordele where he was taken immediately after the accident for for treatment, to his home.

His condition is reported as satisfactory. He was severely shaken up, bruised and shocked.

"DECIMO CLUB" CALLED MILLION-DOLLAR PLAN

LOUISVILLE BANK

Louisville, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—The First National bank, of Louisville, paid a semi-annual dividend to all stockholders on July 1, besides adding a sum to the sorplus. The statement of this bank indicates that it is in a healthy and flourishing condition.

'UncleNat' Takes VACATION BIBLE Oath as Senator On 71st Birthday

Macon, Ga., July 16 .- (4)-"Uncle Nat" Winship became a full-fledged state senator of the twenty-second district today on his seventy-first birthday anniversary, despite an illness which has confined him at his home

here for several months. "Uncle Nat" was accorded an honor unprecedented in Georgia history, when this afte noon he was administered the oath of office at his own home by an official delegation from the senate, headed by President E. B. Dykes. Senator Winchip has been unable to attend the present legislative

ession because of his illness.

Oath of office was administered by Judge Alexander Stephens, of the court of appeals. A group of senators and representatives, friends and colengues of "Uncle Nat," accompanied the officials to Macon to pay respects

the officials to Macon to pay respects to the stricken sena'or.

"I just had to come down to see you. 'Uncle Nat,' " one of the senators remarked, grasping his hand.

"Well, I'm doggoned glad you did," "Uncle Nat" replied.

Resolutions passed in the senate authorizing the committee to visit Senator Winship were read by D. F. McClatchey, secretary of the senate. President Dykes requested Judge Stephens to administer the oath. Friendly hands held Senator Winship by the arm as he stood whi; the oath was read.

After the prief ceremony "Uncle Nat" shared his birthday cake with his friends.

"Aloft the kiawe tree looked like a green billard table and a good landing place." Smith put in. "When we got lower we saw our trouble, but it was better than taking to the mudhole, and infinitely better than putting back to sea."

Bronte turned the conversation tinuing its praise for the aviators. The army, whose own fliers completed the trans-Pacific hop to Hawaii a short time ago, insisted on claiming Smith and Bronte as guests over the week-end.

A pre-collegiate department has Muscogee, former speaker of the university "Aurania," which will sail Grady E. Miller and E. O. Rivers. Representatives Charles Bloch and Baxter Jones, of Bibb, and W. L. Woodruff, assistant secretary of the department was organized by Alach

SCHOOL CLOSES AT NORTH AVENUE

Vacation Bible school, which has been held at the North Avenue Pres-byterian school for the past four weeks, came to a close with commence-ment exercises Friday night when cer-tificates were awarded to those suc-cessfully assains the courses. cessfully passing the courses.

cessfully passing the courses.

Students, in interesting exercises showed a familiarity with important chapters of the Bible and an unusual knowledge of the life of Jesus and the geography of the Holy Land. Certificates were awarded to 38 who had not missed a day of the school this year, to 18 who had not missed in two years, to nine for a three-year record and to six for a four-year record.

Diplomas for completing the entire bruises when the automobile driven course of the school were awarded to Miss Joy Cloud and Miss Sue Phillips. Miss Louise Haley won a trip to the Smyrna Young Peoples' conference for the best work of the year. Prizes were given to nine students for excellence in a song contest conducted by Miss Sarah Smith, head of music for the Bible school. The school has been conducted under the supervision of Miss Alice Rivers, who presided during the exercises.

Mrs. Gardner Hurt

Mrs. Gardner was rushed to an the influence of whisky. He is hild brief vacation period.

According to Officer C. P. Spier.

"THE COMING CHRIST." HOUGHTON'S SUBJECT

"The Coming Crisis and the Coming Christ" will be the subject of Atlanta hospital and Blount was Rev. Will H. Houghton tonight at the lodged in jail here on charges of op- Baptist tabernacle. It will be his erating an automobile while under last sermon before he leaves for

During the absence of Rev. Hough ton, the tabernacle pulpit will be Mrs. Gardner Hurt

In Auto Accident
On Fairburn Road

Fairburn, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)
Mrs. T. E. Gardner, of Clifton street.
Kirkwood, Atlanta, received cats and



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New York, July 16.—(P)—The Decimo club, an organization with the avowed purpose of furthering the social and financial interests of its members was transfer.

cial and financial interests of its members, was temporarily enjoined to day from selling membership certificates in this state, thus checking what the attorney general's office called a "million dollar march of Mammon" from the Pacific to the Atantic.

In signing thei njunction, on aprlication of Attorney General Ottinger. Supreme Court Justice McCrate issued an order to show cause on July 26 why the injunction should not be permanent.

manent.

District offices were said to be in operation in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Minneapolis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown, Dayton, Columbus, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Kansas City, St. Louis, Boston, Rochester, Buffino, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Newark, Milwaukee, Cincinnatiand Baltimore.

DECLARES DIVIDEND

More Than One-Fourth of Public Money Goes Into Schools, Colleges.

BY ALFRED P. PECK. Washington, July 16. - (United)

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Colleges and universities also are feeling the urge for learning with enrollments larger than ever before known.

Students are spending more time with the books than they did in 1900, the bureau finds. The school year has been increased 35 days in the past three decades. The average length of a school year now numbers 170 ays.

Figured on a daily basis the bureau find that education in 1900 cost 17 cents per pupil; 20 cents in 4910, and 28 cents in 1925.

"The great number of illierate persons in the United States as revealed by the world war draft gave this country something to think about." Kailon Adjourn. Endowed they the world war draft gave this country something to think about." Kailon Adjourn. Adjourn. Chamber of Commerce 4:40 p. m.—Adjourn. Chamber of Commerce 4:40 p. m.—Banquet charge of illieracy at this country is lower than in any other nation in the vorld.

"Our schools are attracting children for. regions herefore undeveloped and from coast to coast and border to border we find the parents taking prime interest in placing their children under the advantages of our school systems."

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Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Acting Commissioner Says GEORGIA SECRETARIES

Athens, Ga., July 16 .- (Special:) Addresses by Senator W. J. Harris, Dean R. P. Brooks, of the Univer News.)—America's greatest single expenditure—nearly two and one-half billion dollars yearly—is for education, Lewis Kalbach, acting commissioner of the bureau of education toll the United News.

More than one fourth of all subtractions of the Commissioner of the united News.

More than one-fourth of all public moneys in the United States goes into public schools and state universities.

But it is costing more to receive an education now than it did 30 years ago. Bureau statistics show an increase of opproximately 60 per cent per pupil over 1900.

In addition, more children are at-

per pupil over 1900.

In addition, more children are attending school than ever before in the history of the country. In 1830 only 68 per cent of the 18,500,000 eligible children were in schools or universities. In 1925 approximately 83 per cent of 29,700,000 attended.

Attend High Schools.

A survey of the bureau shows the

pany.

2.30 p. m — Address, Chaucellor C. M.
Snelling, University of Georgia.

3.20 p. m. Reports of committees.

3.30 p. m.—Adjourn.

4.00 p. m.—Automobile trip over city and through college grounds.

\$.00 p. m.—Grand opera at summer school anditorium.

BOLIVIA PLOTTERS PLANNED TO SLAY PRESIDENT SILES

La Paz, Bolivia, July 16 .- (A)-Details of the revolutionary plot uncovered by the Bolivian authorities show that it was intended to invade the presidential palace Wednesday night and seize or all President Siles.

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The plotters, it is stated by the authorities, hoped to establish a communist regime, recall Bautista Saavedra, former president, and his brother, Abdon Saavedra, and place in power Jose Gabino Villanueva, who was elected president in 1925, but whose election was annulled before he assumed office.

Villanueva and Gustavo, prominent

villanueva and Gustavo, prominent communists, were among those arrest-ed in connection with the plot. In all, about 20 have been arrested. The government announced that quails throughout the country.

ARMY AIR CORPS MATCH WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Washington, July 16.—(P)—Results of air corps machine gun and bombing competitive matches held at Langley field, Virginia, last spring have been announced at the war department. Captain Hugh M. Elemendorf, Selfridge field, Michigan, winning the machine gun contest for pursuit pilots with a score of 11.2 Lieutenant Earl E. Partridge, Kelly field, Texas, won the match for observation and attack pilots with a score of 656.6 and Lieutenant James E. Parker, France field, Canal Zone, won the observers' match.

In the bombardment contests with four teams entered, Lieutenants W. T. Larson and H. C. King, of the Panama contingent, took first place with a score of 1,519, the match including the dropping of nine 100-pound bombs from both 5,000 and 8. 000-toot altitudes on a bull's-eye 30 feet in diameter.

In all there were 53 contestants in the matches, including regular army, national guard and marine corps personnel.

PLAN CONFERENCE ON CATTLE TICK SITUATION MONDAY

A conference relative to the cattle tick situation in Georgia is to be neld Monday between Eugene Talmadge, state agricultural commissioner, and J. M. Sutton, new state veterinarian. it was learned Saturday.

Dr. Sutton spent the past week making a personal survey of the entire tick-infested area of the state, ft was announced at the department of agriculture. The conference Monday will be to determine the best method of stamping out the "tick curse," Mr. Talmadge said, and of guarding against reinfestation in the state once it is tick-free.

Mr. Talmadge expressed the opinion that with the cooperation of the farmers of Georgia, the remaining work of ridding the state of ticks could be done quickly and economically.

Hottest Spot on Earth.

While you are fanning yourself, perhaps you may find solace in the fact that there are other places in the world far hotter. The world's hottest spot, according to records cited by Popular Science Monthly, is Azizia, in the semi-desert plain of Jefara, northern Africa. There the thermome er rose to J36.4 degrees in the shade on September 1... 102. The average yearly temperature for the region is 70.8 degrees. Previously the high record had gou, to Greenland ranch on the edge of Death Valley. Chiloronia, where the thermometer once reached 134 in the shade, and where it goes higher the 120 degrees every summer.

Strong protest against a proposal to extend the Alabama approach to the Pryor street viaduct to Whitehall street was voiced Saturday in a petition of Robert S. Maddox, of the Atlanta & Lowry Nationa: bank and Thomas W. Conually, of the Connally Bealty company owners of the Connally building.

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Consally building.

Copies of the petition were forwarded to every member of the hond commission and of city council, where it is expected the matter will be settled within a few days.

No protest of the proposal to extend the approach was made by the two conserns prior to the decision to depress railway tracks 55 feet at Pryor street, it was pointed out, because it was felt that the grade would be too steep. But with the agreement to lower the tracks a shorter approach with a much less grade can be erected, it is said, and the Atlanta & Lowry bank and Connally building of 1926. The actual gain for the siz mouths actual gain for the siz mouths of 1926 is \$13,637.9 actual gain for the s

Lowry bank and Connally building owners are seking n approach which will begin at a point 90 feet east of Whitehall on alabama.

Revision of the approach to conform with the suggestion of these property holders will prevent virtual confiscation of all basement property now owned by them, which means a rental of \$25,000 annually, according to the protest. It will permit construction of an approach with a grade of less than 2 per cent, which is less than any other approach listed in than any other approach listed in the revised plans for construction of

In setting out the claims of the petitioners, the paper calls attention to the claim that the two buildings pay 67 per cent of all taxes paid on buildings fronting on Alabama street between Whitehall and Alabama. Another argument is that there would be less amproach to construct and the reless approach to construct and the ac-

tual cost of construction would therefore be reduced.

Completion of a 16-story building on
the Connally property would be precluded or at least impaired if rentals
were thus penalized, it is pointed out,
and the city would lose the additional
taxable value of the building.

The request is thoroughly reasonable and feasible, the grade proposed
slight, resulting in less damage to all
interests involved," the communication
states.

GREASE PAINT IN MOVIE PART

refused to leave the make-up room until he was satisfied his make-up rehearsed his part half a dozen He rehearsed his part half a dozen times in order to get the proper deliberation in his business of sticking an Armistice day poppy in his bustonhole, going to his desk and writing a letter to Field Marshal Earl Haig, head of the British legion.

RAINBOW DIVISION TO VISIT FRANCE "10 YEARS AFTER"

Des Moines, Iowa, July 16,—(A)—A pilgrinage to the battlefields of France ten years after they fought in front line trenches there will be made in 1928 by reterans of the Rainhow division, if preliminary plans discussed at the closing session of the annual meeting of the organization here today are carried out.

J. C. Penny Co. Sales Increase Over Last Year

burned out within a rew
the charge.

"Hee admits getting the dynamite,
saying he cought it for use in blowing out stumps on his property." Prosecutor Greenough declared. "He seems
to have no antipathy against The
Spokesman-Review."

Ilse, who has been in disagreement
with the other members of the fire

department for some time, made such sensational charges against his fel-low firemen that police decided to have him examined by an alienist. The nature of his charges has not been di-

SUNBURN COSTS AMERICANS OVER MILLION YEARLY

London, July 16.—(United News.)
Smearing his face with grease paint, the Prince of Wale Friday played his first role as a moving picture actor.
He took part in the film "Remembrance" that is to be launched Armistice day by the British legion.
Wales proved temperamental. He refused to leave the make-up room dermatologist at Greenpoint hospital.

Ultra-violet light produced by the sun's rays in July and August are particularly dangerous to the human skin, the physician warns.

"The average man, earning \$7 a day, loses three days of work because of sunburn acquired some week end at the beach." says Dr. Pabst. "There are 5,000 such cases each week throughout the United States. In ten weeks of the summer season, therefore, the loss in wages amounts to \$1.050, 900—the cost of summer sunburn."

FISH FIND REFUGE UNDER BOAT UNTIL

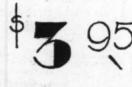
Round Lake, N. Y. July 16.—
William Brown, well-known fishmeeting of the organization here today
are carried out.

Preceding the pilkrimage the regular annual reunion of the Rainhow division will be ' - Columbus. Ohio,
next July 4. Bastille day in France
and, the cuiversary of the battle of
Champagne, it also was decided.

DAVISON-PAXON Co.

ATLANTA

STARTS MONDAY! Pre-Inventory Clearance



Formerly \$6 to \$10

Hundreds of pairs of exquisite shoes will go at less than replacement cost in this clearance. Patricians and other fine makes will be included. Not all sizes in every style, but some of every size in the lot. The prices are unbelievably low and the best selections will be made early!

reptile and ties

The shoe above is a smart combination of black patent leather and simulated brocade in gold and bronze. High spike heel and one-strap. \$3.95. The blonde kid skin tie slipper below is decidedly new. It is effectively trimmed with nar-row bands of

over the instep. \$6.95. Formerly \$8.50 to \$12.50 Many of these beautiful shoes arrived late in the season and are

absolutely the best summer styles. Many are reduced below actual factory cost. Patent leathers, blonde and white kid skins, some tans and satins. You will find both high and low heel models . . . a most unusual selection to be found in a clearance

Patrician Shoe Salon, Second Floor

Gross sales for the J. C. Penney company for the first six months of special lectures on the economic and political electrones in recope since the corresponding period in 1926, it was announced by the board today. The corresponding period in 1926, it was announced by the board today. The corresponding period in 1926, it was announced today by the board today. The corresponding period in the six months of 1927, or a 29.00 per cent increase. The corresponding period in the six months of 1926, it was announced today by the board today. The corresponding period in the six months of 1926 it six 36,837.8627.0, or a 29.00 per cent increase so, 712.202.12, as compared to a 29.00 per cent increase so, 712.202.12, as compared to the institute of politics, which opens and the six months of 1926 its six 36,837.8627.0, or a 29.00 per cent increase for the 1927 beriod are so, 712.202.12, as compared to the same months of last year. So, 712.202.07.2, as compared to the same months of last year. So, 712.202.07.2, as compared to the same months of last year. So, 712.202.07.2, as compared to the same months of last year. So, 712.202.07.2, as compared to the same months of last year. So, 712.202.07.2, as compared to the same months of last year. So, 712.202.07.2, as compared to the same months of last year. So, 712.202.07.2, as compared to the same section of the Ritish foreign of the respectation of the Ritish foreign of the representative. Six after the same section of the Ritish foreign of the representative to the first foreign of the representative. Six after the same section of the Ritish foreign of the representative to the first foreign of the representative. Six after the same section of the Ritish foreign of the same section of the Ritish foreign of the representative. Six after the same section of the Ritish foreign of the same section of the Ritish fore

Ohio, will discuss the Horthy-Bethlen Steal Expenses of Des Moines, Iowa, editor of "Wal-

lace's Farmer," will discuss American agricultural policy. Professor Ralston Hayden, of the University of Michigan, will lead a

liscussion on the Philippines. Others to participate include Dr.



Of Honeymoon; But Get Caught

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.) Chicago, July 16 .- Hugo Reinsch 28, who came from Osceola, Ark. of Michigan; Professor W. Leon Godshall and Bruce Williams, of the University of Virginia; Professor Henry R. Spencer, of Ohio State university, and Colonel Clarence Cusley, of Dullas, Texas.

SUN AND SHOWERS, METEOROLOGICAL OUTLOOK FOR DAY

Sunshine and showers, received in that order, will visi. Atlanta today.
This was the prec ction made Saturday night by Charles F. von Herrmann, interologist, who is tated that a pleasant, war made any would terminate with the bandits had beaten him on the beautiff he past three days.

The temperature will hover about the same, marks as the regishout the same might be regishout the same might marry Miss Peggy Stuart, a physical training instructor, conference that the might marry Miss Peggy Stuart, a physical training instructor, conference to apply the night marry Miss Peggy Stuart, a physical training instructor, conference than the might marry Miss Peggy Stuart, a physical training instructor, conference to the same might took a whort cut the took a where the took a where the took a where the took a where the might marry Miss Peggy Stuart, a physical training instructor, conference to the same might be robated to a physical training instructor, conference to days that the took a where the wish the took a where the took a where Prug company. He was employed as an assistant manager at the Walgreen Drug company. He was employed as an assistant manager at the Walgreen Drug company. He was employed as an assistant manager at the Walgreen Drug company. He was employed as an assistant manager at the Walgreen last May to make his fortune so that he might marry Miss Peggy Stuart.

amount of money stolen was found secreted among some ties in a bureau drawer.

"O V E R PREACHES," PASTOR APPLIES FOR AID FROM STATE

San Francisco, July 16 .- (A)-John Matthews, Presbyterian preacher of Glendale, Calif., "over-preached" while

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sation for injury.

Matthews declared he strained I muscle while gesticulating in the delivery of a sermon, necessitating at operation. He seeks reimbursement for medical expenses and Joss of time during his recuperation.

His application is the first made by a church emlogee since the commission informed them a year ag that they were eligible for compensation in case of accident.

Chicago Professor Dies. Boston, July 16.—(A)—Jam free Field, professor of econom July 16 .- (AP) - James Al th University of Chicago and nter-nationally known for his books of that subject and eugenics, died ud-



MIDNIGHT—AND THE DANCE TILL 2:30 A. M.

hm of the muse. If you don't seel that it is wicked, be Happy on Sunday, then come ut to Peachtree Gardens tanight. Tamerrow Night is "Dance Trophy? Night Trophies in Davison-Pason Compan

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Pre-Inventory Clearance!

Boys' Clothing Reduced

20% to 331/3%

many a mother who faces the problem of keeping her boy in clothes. These are worthwhile reductions on splendid items for boys. Just a hint . . . to wise mothers!

Linen Suits \$5.85

Originally \$8.75 Indeed, they do wash! And many washings they will stand, mothers. Two pairs of trousers, one long and one knicker. Of sturdy linen with black and grey stripes, these suits make cool, comfortable summer togs for boys from 7 to 14 years.

Raymo Suits

(With 2 Pairs Longs)

Originally \$15.75 For boys 12 to 18 years old. Mannish looking suits of cool "Raymo" especially designed for summer wear. In good colors,

(With 2 Pairs Knickers)

Originally \$12.50

These suits are made of the same dandy summer fabric for younger boys 7 to 14 years old. In browns and greys that boys will like.





Light Weight-All Wool-Silk Trimmed

Flannel Suits

(With 2 Pairs Longs)

Suits with an air . . . for the young man from 12 to 18 years. Splendid quality, light-weight flannel, finely tai(With 1 Pr. Long, 1 Pr. 3 Knickers)

Originally \$16.75

Suits that the younger boys can dress up in . . . and yet be cool and comfortable. Sizes 5 to 12 years. Boys' Palm Beach Suits 2 Pairs Longs 1 Long-1 Golf 2 Pairs Golfs

Originally \$9 Originally \$15 Sizes 5-10 Sizes 12-18

Originally \$11.25 Sizes 7-14

Boys' Hats & Caps

Originally \$1.50

Nobby linen hats and caps in plaids and plain colors. They are cool and match

so well with the linen summer suits.

Sailor Straw Hats

Originally \$2.00

For real dressy wear, boys like best these sailor straws of sennitt braid. They are good-looking and comfortable

Boys' Linen Caps

Usually 98c

For play and every-day wear, these linen caps are just the things. Cool and above all . . wery inexpensivel Boys' Wash Suits

Usually \$1.25

Wash suits for youngsters of rayon, broadcloth, Kiddie Cloth, and combina-tions. Stand hard wear and lots and

Davison-Paxon Co.-Boys' Dept.-Second Floor

Other Clearance News in Today's Journal and Georgian-American

1,000 Pcs. Costume Jewelry

Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor

Formerly 59c to 79c Shoulder Pins, Bracelets, Brooches, Necklaces and Earbobs in bright colored stones of jade, red, blue and green. Also 2 few jeweled studded Sweetheart Frames to hold that favorite snap-shot!

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Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor

Starts Monday! Pre-Inventory Clearance!

Miss 2 to 6 Voile Frocks, \$1.94

Formerly \$2.94

Delightful frocks for demure little misses-fluffy sheer types of voile, batiste and prints-such adorable prints! Veritable flower gardens of blossom and color! Individual styles especially designed for the wee tots. To be had in all sizes from 2 to 6. And the price? Just a trifle of their real value-Surely Mothers will buy supplies for the little girl's entire summer wardrobe!

Formerly \$15

Silk Dresses, \$10.94



Silk Crepe Frocks, \$7.94 Formerly \$10.94 and \$12.50

Frocks that individualize their smart little wearers. Of a very fine quality crepe de chine with self trimmings and with hand embroidery employed to give touches of contrasting color. In pastel or street shades. Sizes 1 to 5 years.

Tots' Voile Frocks, \$1.59 Formerly \$1.94

Those cool, wearable little frocks that practically compose the entire wardrobe of the tiny tot during these hot months! Neat little floral prints with trimmings in colors to blend. The sizes are from

Girls' Summer Hats, \$2 Formerly to \$4.94

The wee miss dons a jaunty hat of leghorn, milan or hemp in a shade that will match or blend with her frock! A number of smart little styles are shown-almost any shape she could wish. In sizes

Davison-Paxon Co., Third Floor

Formerly to \$2.94 Hand Bags

With detailed smartness, these bags assist the mode! Small envelope shapes, tailored pouches, back strap and swagger styles. Shown in patent leather, reptile skin effects and In varied colors-and at a price like this, one for each en-

Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor

81 and 90-Inch Unbleached Sheeting

39c Yd.

Yards and yards of superior quality sheeting. Of an even weaving, free from any starch or dressing. Un-bleached, but with a few launderings it is snowy white! Far-sighted mothers will buy supplies for col-lege boys and girls. Formerly 59c

81x90-Inch Cabarrus Sheets

A quality sheet that was originally priced at \$1.29! Full bed size with neatly stitched hems. Made of high quality sheeting that employs no filler for its weight. You'll replenish your linen closet at this Clearance Sale savings!

Davison-Paxon Co., Second

338 Summer Frocks

Summer Silks in Four Groups

Each Indicative of Fine Economy!

Group No. 1

Group No. 2

Originally \$1.19 to \$1.49

Originally \$1.49 to \$1.94

In this valueful lot of silks are 36-inch Washable Foulards, 36-inch Printed Radium, 36-inch Plain Padium and 40-inch Those who require a Printed Crepes. number of frocks for the summer season service-giving, high quality silks. Shown in a full range of colors. will choose plentifully from this group.

Group No. 3

Originally \$1.94 to \$2.49

This group consists of 40-in. Printed 40-in. Printed Crepes, Printed Chiffons, 36-in. Washable Ra-diums and 40-in. heavy flat crepe. These are outstanding successes of the summer season offered to you at clearance prices.

Davison-Paxon Co., Second Floor

Included are 36-in. Orkeda Radium, 39-in. Sport Satin, 40-in. All Silk Georgette, 32-in. Washable Mellospun, 32-in. Washable Striped Broadcloth. These are

Group No. 4

Originally \$4.94

A silk from the famous ed Pussy Willow in light or dark grounds. quisite designs that are different!



Special! Art Goods

\$3.24 Stamped Linen Luncheon	
Squares	1.95
\$1.59 Baby Bed Spreads	
\$3.59 Taffeta Pillows	
89c Silk Fringe	
	10c
\$1.88 Georgette	79c
50c 5-pc. Luncheon Sets	39c
98c Chambray Dresses	59c
69c Bunches Beads	29c
Davison-Paxon Co., Fourth Floor.	

Curtain Cretonne

Originally 49c and 59c

Cretonnes that are different in design with their attractive patterns and harmonious color blendings. Both large and small designs in light and dark shades. A large assortment—suitable for any room. Remnants of Drapery Fabrics at 1-3 Off! Davison-Paxon Co., Fourth Floor.

Specials in Gloves

\$2 16-Button Sill	k Gloves
\$2 Novelty Silk	Gauntlets
\$2.95 White Kid	Gauntlets. 8-Button White
Kid Gloves,	Novelty Gauntlets\$1.95

Handkerch'fs Reduced

35c Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 25c Notions Reduced 15c Bias Tape 9c 4 Redex Mothproof Cedar Bags......39c

39c Tea Aprons10c

Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor

Take Deep Price Cuts as a Feature of the Pre-Inventory Clearance--Be Early, Please! An authentic representation of the modes that have been sponsored for summer-offered to you at drastically reduced prices-eight

price groups-each one slashed to the bone! There's a full range of materials and colors, many of them will be seen in the fall. Necessarily, there is a limited number in each group-

Originally priced to \$35\$17.50 48 Dresses Originally priced to \$39.50 36 Dresses Originally priced to \$49.50 41 Dresses \$39.50 Originally priced to \$59.50 Originally priced to \$69.50 \$49.50 14 Dresses

8 Dresses Originally priced to \$95\$69.50 5 Dresses

Davison-Paxon Co., Third Floor

Originally priced to \$79.50 \$59.50 5 Dresses Originally priced to \$110 \$85.00

White Wash Goods 19c yd.

Usually 25c to 39c Yd.

Sheer voiles; flaxons, dimities, and broadclothsmany an inspiration for a cool summer garment! Dresses and dress trimmings, undies and slips, children's clothes and shirts. Very high grade materials sharply cut for Monday clearance!

Imported Dotted Swiss 58c yd.

Usually priced 89c

Imported St. Gall Dotted Swiss that is so exquisitely sheer for summer frocks! Hand-tied dots that are not susceptible to launderings! Unsurpassed in loveliness and adaptability to hot weather,

Printed Dress Linens 98c yd.

Usually priced \$1.24 yd.

The tailored woman, wise to the allurement of crisp sport frocks will welcome this sale of handsome dress linens. A finely woven material-genuine Irish linen! The newest colors and designs.

Crinkled Bed Spreads

Very attractive spreads with neatly scalloped edges. Seamless! Guaranteed tub-fast colors in shades of blue, rose, lavender and gold. Size 81x105 in. Also rayon spreads that formerly sold for \$4.79

Davison-Paxon Co., Second Floor

500 Morning Frocks

Are Reduced Sharply to

Neat little morning frocks of pronounced charm! Perky little frocks that step with assurance into offices and along the avenue—in fact, they enthusiastically fill every daytime need! Hand tailored and hand embroidered, employing tucks, hem-stitching and laces for adornment!

Fresh, Crisp, CoolStyles

Printed voiles or plain voiles in pastel shades, also some of excellent quality all silk pongee. The kind of materials that adapt themselves to the wash-tub, further endearing themselves to the summer-woman! Sizes 14

Davison-Paxon Co., Third Floor.

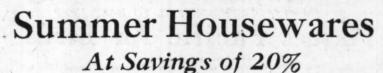
Women's Athletic Unions

Formerly \$1 and \$1.50. A garment that is especially designed for the athletic woman. Of a soft quality checked dimity, a material with tenacious wearing abilities! Comfortably cut, elastic band across back, open seat styles. In white and flesh. Sizes 34 to 40. Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor.

\$7.50 to \$12.50 Girdles 1/2 Price

Both step-in and wrap-around styles in narrow, medium and long girdles. Of satin and figured brocades combined with sections of strong elastic. Fastens at side or front. Sizes 27 to 34. Only 25 in the lot-Better hurry!

Davison-Paxon Co., Third Floor



Lawn and Garden Supplies

\$6.94 Lawn Mowers	\$5.55
\$8.94 Lawn Mowers	
\$11.44 Lawn Mowers	\$9.15
\$15.94 Lawn Mowers	.\$12.75
\$3.69, 25 ft. Garden Hose	\$2.95
\$6.44, 50 ft. Garden Hose	\$5.15
\$8.84, 50 ft. Garden Hose	\$7.05
\$2.74 Metal Hose Reels	\$2.19
98c Garden Rakes	79c
\$1.44 Hedge Shears	\$1.15
\$2.24 3-pc. Floral Sets	\$1.79

Aluminum Pitchers

A 2-quart water pitcher of purest aluminum. Ideal for mixing sum- . mer beverages and appropriate for serving them! Made with a handy ice guard. For Monday of the Clearance Sale they're reduced to 49cl

Gift Shop Items

Formerly to \$1.94

Not a special purchase—a group of attractive items taken from our regular stock and marked for hurried clearance! Intriguing pottery, beau-tiful brass things, handsome glass ware and novelty smoking trays. Ideal Bridge prizes!

Davison-Paxon Co., Fourth Floor

150 Pcs. Voile Underwear

Formerly 95c to \$1.50

Voile gowns, voile pajamas, lingette and batiste slips, batiste bloomers. An offering from which you will select a supply of summer undies while savings are so worth while! The styles are lace trimmed

or tailored. In pastel shades and white.

2-Pc. Novelty Pajamas 88c

Smartly made pajamas of novelty figured and dotted lingerie materials. Two pieces in slip-over styles. Trimmed at neck and armholes with contrasting colors or white. Sleeveless for hot-weather comfort! Formerly priced at \$1.50.

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Teds and step-ins that were formerly priced at \$2.95. The teds are very daintily trimmed with lovely laces or in tailored styles—straight or empire effects. Sizes 36 to 40. Step-ins have loose leg with elastic at waist. Sizes 19 to 21.

35 Dress Slips \$3.29

Made to wear with dark summer dresses. Of crepe de chine, radium and siguar satin. Some with shadow-proof double hip hems—others with neat 3-inch hems. Inverted pleats for fullness at side. In broken sizes, Black and tan only. Formerly \$5.95 and \$7.50.

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Boston, July 16 .- (A)-Bartolome

Jacksonville, Fla., July 16.—(4P)
ander sentence of death for murder committed in 1920, today began a hunger strike at the Charlestown state prison, the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee announced tonight.

The two men were to have been electrocuted this week, but Governor Fuller granted a respite of one month to permit him to review the evidence taken at their trial.

Strike Denied.

Warden William Hendry, of the Charlestown state' prison, when the statement of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee was brought to his attention, denied that Vanzetti had embarked on a hunger strike.

"There is not a particle of truth in the statement," the warden asserted In a statement, such to the statement, "the warden asserted In a statement, because Governor Martin to make attention, denied that Vanzetti had embarked on a hunger strike.

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The governor, assisted by an advisory committee made up of President A. Lawrence Lowell, dor Harvard university; former Judge Rubert Grant, of the probate court; President San, our less that through Mrs. Ross structure of Technology, has been hearing witnesses for some time.

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Conference Secret.

It was said that through Mrs.

The testimony.

"He said that his friends in distant places did not know the actual facts as to the manner in which the investigation was being carried on They believed he said, that he and Sacco are represented in the governor's chamber by counsel. They do not know that secrecy extends not only to the testimony of the hostile witnesses, but to the very names of the witnesses themselves. He feels that he and Saco are being killed by the whispers of nameless in-

WIDOW OF SHERIFF WILL FACE TRIAL AT AUGUST TERM

dreenville, S. C., and To. (47)
indications here today were that Mrs.
Sthel Willis and former Deputy
therif Henry Townsend, charged
with the murder of Sheriff Sam D.
Willis, will go to trial at the August

Snatcher, Burglar, Active Saturday

Active Saturday

Miss Mollie Frankel, of 217 East
Hunter street, reported to police that
her purse containing \$8 was statched
by a negro man at Glenn street and
Capitol avenue, early Saturday night.
E. M. Gorman, of 94 Avon avenue,
reported that his pocket containing \$8
was picked late Saturday afternoon
while he was walking near the nitersection of Marietta and Broad streets.

The home of Mrs. J. W. Rooker, at
\$70 Adair avenue, was entered by
hurglars early Saturday night and a
quantity of jewelry and silverware was
taken, it was reported.

10 days thereafter.

"(2) He said I had stated 'those
bonds are state bonds.' I never made
any such statement at any time nor
was I duoted as having made it. I said they would be backed by the taxing power of the state and this is
powder of the state ment.

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Florida Senator

Says of Martin

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"The governor says he is only de-fending himself from unwarranted atfending himself from unwarranted attacks by me. I made no attacks, but I did ask some questions. I regret that questions create a condition of defense. Secrecy in handling public and trust funds will always create instances from integrated ungrices who

can ascertain, the bonds are to be sold at about 91. That means the pursold at about 91. The purso

"The man who holds the position of governor went out of his way to pay his respects to me, not a party

to the so-called debate, and but for

Willis, will go to trial at the August term of sessions court, opening on August 22.

Counsel for both the state and the general defense said that they would be ready for the hearing by the time the August term is convened.

The late sheriff was shot down at the door of his garage to the rear of his home here at midnight last June 11. Shortly afterward Townsend was arrested for the killing and a few days later Mrs. Willis, widow of the officer, was also take in our ody. Both are now at liberty on bond of \$3,000.

Pickpocket, Purse

Snatcher, Burglar,

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Tells of Hurricane.

so-called challenge was June 24, some have to pay the taxes to create such funds. The cost of any financial scheme, when it appears to be an ex-Denies Statement. orbitant cost, will always require a defense from a public officer. I still want to know what these bonds will cost the taxpayers and who will benefit from this hond sale, to be mad without bids and competition. I still want to know why 5 per cent bonds backed by the state taxing power. should cost taxpayers \$3,000,000 o

ENGLAND'S KING RESCUES TEDDY BEAR FOR MAIDEN

Edinburgh, Scotland, July 16 .- (A) Little Annie Laurie Mackenzie was having a good cry this morning in the :: bank at 5 1-4 per cent. He thus sets up his own false straw figure and then knocks it down. Teddy bear. In the midst of her tears someone patted her towseled head, asking: "What's the matter little

some days. As soon as I learned of the distressing disaster the Red Cross were already in charge of this and I

wired the secretary of agriculture urging him to make advances to producers and supply seeds and other help. He inquired regarding necessity and did advance \$350,000 in cash to them and furnished seeds and other equipment. The people of Florida are equipment. The people of Florida are tivities. I was one of the victims of that hurricane, it baying blown of that hurricane, it baying blown of the 167th infantry, will with reference to the Red Cross activities. I was one of the victims of that hurricane, it having blown oft all the fruit on a 30-acre bearing grapefruit grove, blown down buildings and lifted the roof off the dweling, stripped the trees even and uptooted many of them; it had also blown the fruit off a 15-acre avocade grove and damaged the rees in all of which I was interested lying in the

Malicious, False, district which will be taxed under this J. P. Allen Employees Forswear Work For All-Day Outing at Idlewood Park



The employees of the J. P. Allen company, shown above, Saturday quit work and played all (The management footed the bill.) Miss Aleph Scoggins, at the lower left, was snapped just prior to the big splash. J. P. Allen, lower center, couldn't wait to sample the Brunswick stew. Miss

interest and to be sold at par or above. They are to bear 5 per cent interest, according to the agreement, which we

Employees of J. P. Allen & com- other entertainment already mapped There followed a succession of con-

tests, in swimming, tennis, racing— in and out of potato sacks—and horse-shoe pitching, with awards for each

Ribbon clerk, stylist and executive alike were guests of the management.
On arrival at the picnic grounds via sevend under the personal advisement two open-air busses they found an ambitious program of field sports and

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exempt from all income taxes backed by the taxing power of this state,

Asked Questions.

"One result will be that future city, county and district bonds will be cobliged to hear higher interest also were handicaps in the latest of words now obsolete.

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"The King James Bible is not clear;"

translation:

power, land the woman,

To the woman He said : "I will make your pain at child-birth very great.

"While he shall rule over you." To the man He said:
"Because you followed your wife's suggestions and ate from the tree

which I commanded you not to eat. "Cursed shall be the ground through living from it as long as you live.
"Thorns and thistles shall it pro-

said according to American King James version translates this

'How lucky'!"

"How lucky'!" "So she called his name Gad (Luck.)" Relentlessly Relentlessly Fortune Relentlessly ACCIDENTS, DISSENSION FAIL TO HALT JUMP :: U. S. REVOLUTION

streets of the Pleasance slum district because a playmate had stolen her Pursues Pacific Air Birds

"He attacks me for not rushing to devastated region after the hurricane last September. He knows I had just undergone a major operation at the Battle Creek sanitarium and for eight weeks was unable to leave the bospital. The fact is the surgeons denied me reports of the hurricane for some days. As soon as I learned of the distressing disaster the Red Cross were already in charge of this and I wired the segretary of arginal properties.

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The first plan's of the 'aviator's 'to' the three backers of the flight, and for a time it seemed that the abandon bear and wondered who the kindly gentlement.

The was King George who, with the matter little one?

What's the matter little one?

With repairs completed Carter refused to be a party to the flight and obtained backers for it.

The first plan's of the 'aviator's 'to'

army officials refused to permit such use, pointing out that Crissy was an army field and that regulations strictly prohibited its use by any civilian plane. The first attempt vesterday morning to get into the air almost morning the air almost morning to get into the air almost morning the air almost morn

Two hundred members of the Alabama the starf. took the air after the atmy fliers and with Charies H. Carter start hung perilously in the balance started on the then neven completed before it was finally successful. A voyage over the Pacific. But ill for-WOMAN. C. A. U. S. E. S. the arrest in Florida went there and lodged

ARREST IN ROBBERY him in jail here. Officers here express the belief that the other two confederates also made their w to AT PENDERGRASS

Smith, delayed on the morning of tended in tragedy, when the plane hit

Waterloo, Iowa, July 16 .- (A)-Elmer Kane, who was arrested here Friday night in connection with the ombing of a roadhouse owned by Charles Birger, Illinois gang leader. on November 12, 1926, was ordered released today by Arlie O. Boswell, prosecuting attorney at Marion, Ills. It was upon Boswell's telegraphed order that Kane was placed under arthat Kane was placed under ar-rest for the Williamson county au-thorities. The prosecutor told Water-loo police that a letter explaining the release would follow the order.

38 JACKSONVILLE ROBBERIES LAID AT DOOR OF BOY

George McCartney, Jr., 14-year-old alleged burglar, las confessed to a series of 38 recent robberies, including anslation:
"So the Lord said to the serpent.
"Because you have done this.
"The most cursed of all animals gave her Jacob to wife.

24 residences in the city, according to City Detective A. B. Conova, who appearing, she took Zipah, her maid, and prehended the youth and turned him over to juvenile authorities for a hear-24 residences in the city, according to

"The most cursed of all animals gave her Jacob to wife.

"And of all wild beasts,
"On your belly-you shall crawl, and ent dust
"As long as you live.
"I will put enmity between you not the woman,
"And between your posterity and ers.
"They shall attack you in the head.
"And you shall attack them in the eel."

"And you shall attack them in the eel."

"And zilpah, Leah's maid, bare lover to juvenile authorities for a hearing.

Robert McCartney, 11, George's brother, and Harry Trivas, 10, have also been arrested by Detective Condents of the distorty varied interpretation:

"When Leah discovered that she had stopped bearing children, she took ther maid Zilpah and gave her to Jacob a son whereupon Leah's maid.

"And you shall attack them in the eel." entered during the past few months

INDUSTRIAL ONE, FRANCE LEARNS

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) Paris, July 16 .- Addressing the Parisian public from Eiffel tower radio station, Russell Barnes, the Detroit newspaperman, today asserted "while the world is watching the Russian revolution, an industrial and social revolution of greater importance is proceedingly quietly in the United States. The previous revolution gave common man political lib-

The American revolution now is giving economic liberty to society. Efficient factory management and high speed machinery are enabling the American workmen to live better than European royalty of half a cen-tury ago. Detroit has been consti-tuted the laboratory in which many of these American social theories have been evolved.'

DWYER'S SURRENDER POSTPONED FOR DAY

Jefferson, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)

The charm of a woman was said to be the undoing of Jamie Buffington, who has been placed in jail here accused of participating in the robbery of the Pendergrass bank occurred on a day when the small town was almost deserted on account of many citizens attending a count case on trial at Jefferson that track magnate and former "bootleg count case on trial at Jefferson that kir.;" and E. C. Crohon, his "paydish the pendergrass hank of all cash in sight the robbers fled in lant penitentiary, where both are to render of William V. Dwyer, racelanta penitentiary, where both are to

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KEEP AWAY FROM CALOMEL!! has been at the post for three weeks supervising arrangements. CONTRACTS TO BE LET FOR HIGHWAY WORK IT IS QUICKSLVER — MERCURY Waycross, Ga., July 16.—(Special.) Henry Newton, division highway engineer, anonument will let three control face on the central Division highway department will let three control face on the library of the Pendergrass, bank on June 25. He was arrested in Borlán. Waycross, Ga., July 16.—(Special.) Henry Newton, division highway engineer, anonument will let three control face on the central Divis highway fepartment will let three control face on the central Divis highway form was an anonument of the proposition. And the post of the Pendergrass, bank on June 25. He was arrested in Borlán. Waycross, Ga., July 16.—(Special.) Henry Newton, division highway engineer, anonument will let three control face on the central Divis highway fepartment will let three control face on the central Divis highway form was an anonument of the robberty, he said to have a mount of the robberty he is said to have a mount of the robberty he is said to have being presented to the chamber of commerce. Colomel salivates. That's why you want. Think of that, General substitution caused in selections as well as his control of the proposition. This form a small approaches the house so was a day to take salis the next day to get the first of the company hing you want. Think of that, General and the proposition to Atlanta from the control of the control of the proposition of the control of the proposition of the control of the proposition of the proposition to Atlanta from the control of the proposition of the control of the proposition of the control of the control of the proposition of the control of the control of the control of the proposition of the control of the proposit

tune rode with him and a little way failed but the plane went on.

Diversion of Alcohol Permits Easy Graft States Ex-Dry Chief By Scientists RAID SOVIET BANK FAMILY WORRIED For Club Women Leadership MYSTERY DOCTOR

Payments for Issuance HE JUST FORGO Run as High as \$25,000 Each, Says Reeves.

BY IRA L. REEVES Colonel Reeves resigned as New Jersey prohibition administrator May 24. His experiences, the difficulties of enforcement, why he quit, he is disclosing in a series of articles he is writing for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance. This is the third article.

(Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.) first of these, about whose work the

agents who make the actual raids and tion. seizures and whose work is necessarily the clerk asked. more speciacular although not as im

sive or permit division, and it is by far the most important group of a prohibition district. All matters pertaining to t granting of permits
for the use of alcohol, wine, spiritous
liguous and for the manufacture of liquors and for the manufacture of cereal beverages are handled by this division. Its personnel consists of civ

When I was first appointed to the ohibition department in September. 1926, I was a deputy administrator. and the administrator of the Philadel phia district granted the permits for New Jersey. This was changed two months after and it was then my real

The general public, having no ininnumerable schemes to withdraw liq-uor, ostensibly for legitimate uses, but in reality to be diverted straight into bootleg channels. They general- all forms of social vice. find their lawyers of great aid in

Wouldn't Stop Them.

Besides wrestling with these schemes to found that I also had to contend with men of the chief prohibition in vestigator's office and also from that 22 years ago when the committee ontrol, both in Washington. These ent unit within the administrator's office, and while they were supposed to work up evidence against permittees.

Another influence which the committee deplores is novels and plays in the administration of criminal justice and a situation of the such that 22 years ago when the committee was organized.

A 51 per cent increase in cases of was number of the held such ideas for a number of was formally inaugurated to found that the young man had held such ideas f

sion that I believe the withdrawal of according and liquor should absolutely cease. I know that industrial alcoholespecially is essential to the arts and sciences, as well as among industrial activities. It is a universal solvent and should it be dispensed with entirely it would be difficult if not impossible to find a satisfactory substitute.

The other greatest sources of graft.

In the prohibition department is in the inspection of alcohol for withdrawal. We will say that a corporation has a permit to withdraw 5.000 gallons of alcohol monthly for the manufacture of perfumery. Before receiving it the of perfumery has to have his formula by Detective Lounie Conova. A portage of the property of or the mixing of oils with alcohol, so by Detective Lonnie Conova. cannot be used for beverage purcoses, approved by the chief chemist items, was recovered today.

of the prohibition department.

The work of the inspectors is to see that the oils are mixed with the alcohol when it is withdrawn, as called for by the formula. If the inspectors have been bribed they do not watch the mixing and nothing is put into the alcohol. It is diverted directly to cutting plant where it is made into

Another Plan. Another plan is to have the alcohol

withdrawn in the usual way, then to substitute water in place of the alcohol in the original containers and to divert the alcohol to a cutting plant. A third plan is to obtain a formula which allows the alcohol to (Catherine O'Hare, 12.) be readily cleaned and then to sell the mixed product directly to redistillation plants where the alcohol is speedily rid of the foreign ingredients. What is said of alcohol may be said

of whisky. A very high proof whisky is generally withdrawn under the permit because it makes a more marketable product after being cut. The cutting plants usually prefer alcohol highest graft payments are probably highest graft payments are probably

In over thirty years of practice Dr. Griffin has learned that only volume purchases and volume sales can bring prices of first-class to the low level of his prices, otherwise, quality and workmanship must be sacrificed to secure the low prices that

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charges, means only that
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volume of business, privately
operated laboratory, and materials
must be bought in great quantities. Dr. Grifa one of the largest dental practices in Georgia.

DENTIST

631 Whitehall, Corner Hunter

Pawtucket, R. I., July 16 .- (United News.)-A lapse of memory might have made a bigamist of Frederick P. Norman, assistant sieward of the Pawtucket Golf club.

Norman, accompanied by Miss Mary Washington, July 16.—The office Thompson, cashier in a Providence (R. I.) restaurant, appeared at the Paw arated into two chief divisions. The marriage license.

When asked by the clark if he had been married before Norman seemed to forget or not to understand the ques-

Is this to be your first marriage,

the clerk asked.

"Oh, yes, indeed." Norman replied.
An hour later Norman returned to
the city hall with the license and
told the clerk that he remembered
that he had been married before and

clubs and speakeasies have brought about again the old and vicious con-nection between prostitution and al-cohol "in perhaps an even more intimate knowledge of the bootleg fra-viting form," the annual report of the ternity, lacks adequate appreciation of committee of fourteen says. The committee was organized in 1905 to obtain suppression of the so-called Raines Law hotels, but in 1912 increased its scope to the combatting of

As a result of the eighteenth amendment, the committee says, there is a strong feeling that there had been a serious breakdown in the administrational properties. The serious breakdown is the administration of the strong feeling that there had been a serious breakdown in the administration.

them of any assistance.

I do not want to give the impression that I believe the withdrawal of sion that I believe the withdrawal of low. but more in the nature of morbid

FLORIDA POLICE IN MANY THEFTS

tion of the loot, consisting of small items, was recovered today.

LINEMAN. IN FULL EQUIPMENT, SAVES

The girls, who were wading, ven-tured beyond their depth and were swept into deep water. Glissmann, eating lunch, heard their mother scream, and without removing his climbing equipment leaped into the river.

cutting plants usually prefer alcohol because it costs less per gallon in the first place and will produce more gallons of bootleg whisky than the high lons of bootleg whisky than the high test whisky.

I have already mentioned the opportunity which prohibition inspectors is:

such an original payment.

BRIDGES

In Eden's Garden

Shanghal, China, July 16.—(P)—
The Russian Dahl bank, which was raided today, was sealed up this afternot an apple that caused the downfall of man in the Garden of Edera.

Joseph Edward Thompson, Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz, and Dr. Georges Porrault, chief horticulturist and bottanist of the French government, are here preparing an expedition to go into mother Africa and Asia Minor in search of many rare and many common plants. And while they are there they will search the desert stretches of the reation.

The raid was carried out in the presciount of the reation.

These two will study to see whether there is any proof to substantiate the horticulturists' theory that Moses, as a be wrote Generis, succumbed to the formal man, and in was a sale work of the reation of the creation of the candidate has a campaign day. Each is well known in the election of the country will land America's big man, and he to the town sections of the country will land America's big man, and he to the residency of the supreme court of the state of the country will land America's big man, and he to the residency of the supreme court of the state of the country will land America's big man, and he to the residency of the supreme court of the ecountry will land America's big man, and and the other from Indiana are campaigning. The election will have been living by mountain time, have several times found the president of the man, are campaigning. The election will have been living by mountain time, have several times found the president of the man, are campaigning. The election will have been living by mountain time, have been living by mountain time, have several times found the president of the Maryland State Fedthe president of the reation.

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was a delicious, succulent, micy fresh date that Eve served to Adam on that beautiful spring morning.

Sponsored by William Boyce Thompson, New York banker and Arizona mining man, the learned Dr. Porrault and the youthful Joe Thompson will leave within a few days for the Persian plain, the recognized fountaintend of all plant life, and there they sian plain, the recognized fountain-head of all plant life, and there they

lens at Stuttgart, Germany, in which is found the rarest collection of cacti in the world, and the botanical garns of Paris. They are now leaving reference experimental station Antibes, of which Dr. Porrault is ecctor. From there they will go discontinuous the properties of the propert

Arizona, it will be known whether or not this is what it is believed to bethe most important horticultural enterprise in recent history.

Dr. Potrault spent the past winter at the Boyce Thompson desert arboretum, near Phoenix. While there he became coavinced that the dates. figs. anticots, nearly a service of the coavince of the the dates. figs, apricots, peaches and grapes of America have not been grown to their best advantage and later, after talking Nanking China July

office, and while they were supposed to work up evidence against permittees who violated the law, I never found them of any assistance.

I do not want to give the impres

and in the Boyce Thompson arboretur and the experiment farm of the Uni

versity of Arizona at Mesa.

New Varieties.

All of the plants and fruits America are an adaptation of specie originally from the Persian plain. However, they have gone from warm climates to cold and then back to arm and no attempt has ever been ade to transplant direct the lucious uits that are found south and east the Mediterranean. The Persian pricots, peaches, grapes and figs were famed 3,000 years before the birth of Christ and it is believed that under irrigation in the Salt river valley of America will enjoy fruits it has dever

before known.
Grapes will particularly interest Dr Porrault and Thompson. That America may eat grapes new to the palate, these non-wine producing plants will be sent home. The first shipment of grapes should leave the valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates during the au-

Arizona with a high degree of success from an agricultural, though not a fi-nancial, standpoint. The cost of producing all varieties has been too great to compete with the desert grown product of northern Africa and of southwestern Asia. ia. A determined southwestern Asia. A determined search for a species that will thrive in a country that has a rainy period, as does the American southwest, will be made. If such a species can be found the United States may taste a hitherto unknown delicacy — fresh dates and cream.

Persian peaches are recognized as

Persian peaches are recognized as the finest in the world. Trees will be shipped back and if they are as suc-cessful as young Thompson believes they will be the rued peaches of

they will be the med peaches of Georgia and Delaware may lose, to a slight degree, their blush.

Experiments Not New.

Joe Thompson is 27. Since his graduation from the University of Arizona he has been conducting experiments on his father's ranch near Phoenix. On the 100 acres he has set out 160 varieties of grapes, the largest private collection in America, as is his collection of 44 species of pedigreed dates. He experiments with Dr. F.

J. Crider at the arboretum. Last dates. He experiments with Dr. F.
J. Crider at the arboretum. Last winter he decided to pay for his pleasure and so planted a portion of the ranch to lettuce, getting a higher yield than any other grower in the valley.

This was planted between the date palms and surrounding two acres of American Beauty roses, near his great adobe house.

Both at the ranch and at the ar-Both at the ranch and at the ar-

be etum he has produced many inter-esting results from his experiments. Before he left he planted a tract to a desert bush for which there has never been found a name nor a use. He thinks that he has found both and if, after a year's absence, he finds that under cultivation and irrigation the plant does what it should, it may mean an important announcement. His father, Colonel Thompson, is as much in the dark as anyone concerning the plants but intimates that it may be canned milk or oyster crackers that will blossom in the spring. Such is his faith in his son as a horticul-BANDIT CONFESSES

TO COMMISSION

Cellan, alias McGraw and Johnston, by his own admission a participant in 17 robberies in Oklahoga, a \$12,000 distillery robbery in Kentucky, three jail breaks, and a member of a bandit gang operating in Wisconsin, was under arcest here today.

Cellan was arrested by Minneapolis police as he left an apartment to enter an alleged stolen automobile. Found in the car were two shotzuns a rifle, and several packages of large roofing nails of a type used by fugitives to puncture tires of pursuing cars. Cellan, alias McGraw and Johnston

cars.
Cellan told officers he had escaped from the state reformatory at Granite.
Okla., but was recaptured and sent to the state prison at McAllister, where he again escaped.

stated that the raid was carried out

Apple Grewers' association and dedicated the apple to the centuries of unearned publicity when, in reality, it was a delicious, succulent, juicy fresh thorough search of the books and doc-The police remained in the bank for four hours and carried out a most thorough search of the books and documents in the safes. Despite strong protests from the bank's officials, the police scrutinized private accounts.

ARMISTICE ARRANGED
WITH SHANTUNG FORCES.

Or Squaw Creek, where he can observe the waters and speculate on the mode of the trout. There are only a few farms along the way. Then the road farms along the way. Then the road farms along the green foothills. Far out on the plains a few cattle are grazing and the lonely, unshaded plain nouses of the homesteaders meet his vision.

WITH SHANTUNG FORCES: London, July 16 .- (AP)-An armiswill delve into antiquity for fruits to be sent back to the American desert for commercial growing.

For several weeks Thompson has been touring Europe, visiting the Kew Gardens, in London, the botanical gardens of the Santian Shantung, has been arranged, says the Review of Santian Shantung, has been arranged, says the Review of Santian Shantung, has been arranged, says the Review of Santian Shantung, has been arranged. tice between General Chiang Kai-shek, commander-in-chief of the Nanking nationalist forces, and General Chang Only one town is passed, Hermosa, where the president's car now causes no more commotion than that of any tourist. As his car bears a South Tsung-Chang, the northern commander

It is a lovely, peaceful drive, with colors changing on the hillsides, smell of wild roses along the road, sound of meadow larks piercing sweetly through the steady hum of the motor.

GREAT FIRE BALL

STIRS RESIDENTS

ectly to northern Africa and then to nationalists at Foochow indicate their rectly to northern Africa and then to the vineyards and orchards of Mesopotamia. And when they have selected plants and shipped them to government quarantine at Washington and they have been passed there and transplanted in the reclaimed desert of Arizona, it will be known whether or not this is what it is believed to benefit when we important horticultural entering the most of the

Nanking, China, July 16.—(AP)—A of Tilden, near here, into a strange right of authority over the commander in chief of the army, has been set up.

The plants will be added to the many varieties now on the vast experimental ranch of Colonel Thompson and in the Bovee Thompson and the council's orders. ministries of war, navy and air in Europe, and that the army's commander in chief would be subject to the council's orders.

William Stevenson Table banker said he was startled first by a noise that resembled airplanes popping over

MASONS TO MEET WITH TRION LODGE

Summerville, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—The Chattooga county Machine convention will meet in annual sonic convention will meet in annual sonic convention will meet in annual solic properties. The convention will meet in annual solic properties believed to have caused the units be session with Trion lodge Wednesday and Thursday, July 27-28.

It is planned to have some promi-

nent Masons and speakers present, and degree work will be in charge of experienced teams. The public exercises will be held on the second day, and A. E. Strange, of Berryton, who is deputy master of the convention, is preparing an interesting program for the occasion. Hon. John N. Rose, of Lyerly, who

died a few months ago, had been wor-shipful master of the Chattooga county Masonic convention since ts or-ganization more than 20 years ago. Mr. Strange, who held the office of deputy master, has filled the vacancy since Mr. Rose's death, but a new worshipful master will be elected at the annual meeting at Trion. GIRLS FROM RIVER

Dates and peaches will occupy an important part in the program of the pair. At the present time dates are being grown in the Coachella valley in California and the Yuma valley in AT SUBLIGNA JULI

AT SUBLIGNA JULY 31

Summerville, Ga., July 16. - (Spesummerville, Ga., July 16.—(Spe-cial.)—A splendid program has been arranged for the fifth Sunday meeting of the Chattooga Baptist association, which will be held at the Baptist church at Subligna on Sunday. July 31. The 11 o'clock sermon will be preached by Rev. J. G. Black. preached by Rev. J. G. Black.

Porches Given More Consideration Lately

veranda, that pleasant transitional loitering place between the house and the garden, is being given much more consideration these days than it has ever received before, and the furnishings, color schemes and general arrangement are being planned with as much care and attention to detail as are given to the more formal rooms of the interior.

Dry Cellar Adds to

Value of House A good dry cellar adds much to the value of a house, for the simple reason that it means an apartment of which full use can be made and it adds comfort to the rest of the house.

precautions which may exclude mois



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nd trying to beat him to the office.

The president enjoys his daily rides were the hills and plains in his car to be executive office.

He leans back at ease, smoking the nagest cheroot he can find, which shally lasts for the hour's run. The ad winds at first through the canyon

Sunay Creak rich for the hour's run. The company for the least two federation presidents. We can find the canyon of the plain in the canyon of the company for the least two federation presidents. We can find the canyon of the company for the least two federation presidents. We can find the canyon of the cany

Clubs.

Campaigning for this important position in the club world, which gives its occupant both power and prestige reapolis, Minn.—the east is entitled but no salary, is now actively under to the next one. Squaw Creek, where he can observ

Aged "Tiger" Is Losing TOTAL 240 MILLIONS His Memory

Washington, July 16. - (United

News.)—America's trade balance for the first six months of 1927 was \$240,-758,000, the commerce department announced today,

Dakota license, the president does not get much in the way of road courtesy. The bundle laden tourists that stir up the dust that annoys the presiimports \$2,127,976,000 for the half of last year.

Exports for June were valued at \$359,000,000, and imports at exactly the same figure. This was the lowest month of the year for exports, with the exception of February, while in imports March and April exceeded the lane figure.

The friends fear may be the last fight of his long, arduous career. The friends and relatives of the most famous man in France were summoned to him last week, so serious was his condition, but later he rallied. dential throat think this is merely the car of a rich cattleman, or miner and in that spirit of democracy and inde-pendence that is of the west they decide to keep their place in the road

compilation showed a favorable trade balance of more than \$700,009,000, exports being \$4,970,541,000 and imports \$4,256,825,000. OF ILLINOIS TOWN

ports, \$4.256.825.000.

A result of nationalist China's anti-Japanese and anti-British feeling was noted in a 25 per cent increase in American trade to China during the Carbondale, Ill. July 16.—(AP)—A large ball of fire flashing from the heavens in broad daylight, accompanied by reports like those of bomb first four months of the year. detonations, mingled with the whir of

MASONIC CONVENTION TO MEET AT LUMPKIN

Lumpkin, Ga., July 16 .- (Special.) The Stewart-Webster Masonic convenier day he wrote a letter on which he tion is to be held in Lumpkin next wednesday, July 20, with Cross lodge

He scolds his faithful valet, Albert

Dr. Guy Lunsford, of Weston, is worshipful master, and W. A. Fitzgerald, of Omaha, is secretary.

This convention has a secretary. This convention has a membership

the village, dropping bombs. He heard three distinct reports.

Examination of the meteor found revealed a dark coating but when chipper the inside resembled crystal silver. It weighed nine pounds and three cureors

BY JOHN O'BRIEN.

Paris, July 16 .- (United News.)-In a little apartment in the Rue rts \$2,127,976,000 for the first Franklin, Georges Clemenceau, a

Clemenceau has not left his apart

A man who only a few weeks ago walked with steps as firm as those of many men half his age, whose stal-wart body seemed as strong as a tree trunk, now shuffles about with feeble

Clemencean is able to rise, and walks a little about his apartment, but soon returns to bed or sinks into an armehair, immediately to fall asleep.

asleep.

He is losing his memory. The other REVOLUTIONARY PLOT

This convention has a membership consisting of all the lodges in both Stewart and Webster counties and it is expected that every lodge in these two counties will send delegates with members also in attendance.

The convention will meet at 2:30 p.m. and an afternoon session will be held which will be devoted to the pushiess of the ousted President-elect mands and set up a chicken.

The convention will meet at 2:30 nounced that the time has come to advise the ex-premier's family of his condition.

The convention has a membership a chicken.

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business of the convention. At 6 o'clock a barbecue-dinner will be served.

An evening session will be held during which degrees will be conferred.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 16 .- (4) Mrs. Jesse Thompson, in a statem made to police and federal authorities has identified her husband, "Doctor Homer Thompson, as the mysteri

"Robert Cheslyn," who received letters from scores of young girls at the headquarters of a healing cult raided by the police last week. Thompson, who conducted the cult and represented himself as a paye analyst, is under arrest with Mrs. Robert Burlingame, who were taken

tity of opium was found by police in In her statement to authorities Mrs. Thompson accused her husband of

in the police raid. They are charged with violating narcotic laws. A quan-

on at Indianapolis in 1914. After ing which, she asserted, she was forced to do his bidding, she stood up as a witness at the marriage in Washing-ton in 1926 of Thompson and a girl named Alena Sala, who had answered

named Alena Sala, who had answered a newspaper advertisement for a housekeeper. She said that she was forced to represent herself to the girl as a sister to Thompson.

Alena is the Mrs. Robert Cheslyn who is under arrest.

Thompson, his wife, Mrs. Cheslyn and Burlingame were arraigned before United States Commissioner Monahen. Thompson and Burlingame ahen. Thompson and Burlingame were held in \$7,500 bond. Mrs. Ches-lyn was held under \$5,000 bond.

ALABAMA SHERIFF DYING FOLLOWING ARREST ATTEMPT

Sheriff H. B. Gantt, of Covington county, lies in the Covington county here probably his residence when the latter was at-

BARED IN BOLIVIA La Paz. Bolivia, July 16 .- A revo ly of his usual onion soup, or half ers of the Bolivian communists and followers of the ousted President-elect

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Of 17 ROBBERIES Minneapolis, July 16 .- (4)-James

FUTURE OF FASCISM

Rome, July 16 .- (United News.) accomplishments and future of m are glowingly described by er Mussolini in a preface to a recording all decisions of the ist grand council since the latter's tion. The volume was released

ation. The volume was released review today. The present regime in Italy 'defice foes of all places and all races."

foes of all places and all races, rites the premier.

"Behind the words of this book there an imperishable, formidable, document dealing with the effort tending to molish an old regime and to create new order." the preface begins.

"Elaboration of the principles of le fascist state is activer rapid nor any because fascism had no program endy to be carried out when it took ommand. Had it possessed one, fascism now would carry the changeable m now would carry the changeable dity of life in its doctrinal sui-be bound for disruption and rum. The fascist program meant deed.

ifter than phrases."

The program in the early stage our party could be summarized that: "Make Italy regain the time le lost politically and economically. "This explains why after five years revolution is still young and engetic and still is enjoying the dynamics necessary for further developments while other revolutions appar." while other revolutions appar-

on the policy of the universe cooperation of the national army with the police, remains in effect.

Mussolini recalls his declaration in Comparative Order.

Comparative Order. Mussolini recalls his declaration in the session of the grand council in July, 1924, foreseeing that the opposition would never leave its cardboard trenches and fight fascism in the

ITALY TO MOVE TRAINS BY FORCE

Continued From First l'age

expected that Innesbruck will be cut off during the course of the evening.

Place Ban on Strike.

Innesbruck announces that the provincial government of Tyrol is sitting in permanence in an effort to preserve order in its own district. It issued a decree forbidding the population to obey the general strike orders from Vienna. "To save the country from civil war and the ensuing danger of intervention by foreign countries.

RAILROAD WORKERS

SEIZE STATIONS.

Munich, July 16.—At Salzburg, Kufstein and Linz, Austrian towns near the border, workers seized the railroad stations and are controlling all the traffic. At Linz sp. in I trains arrived from Vienna with "republican protective guards" who belong to the socialist party. They have seized the power at Linz.

"It is a shameless crime to take rike measures at the height of the surist season and thus deprive the pulation of its much-needed source income. The local government of trol will use all its power to energe order and protect those willing work," says the proclamation of Tryplean government.

bour protest strike.

DEATHS IN VIENNA
from Germany.

Trops also are holding the AustroSwiss border and all trains are held
hack at the frontier. At the border
town of Bregenz, striking workers
tried to free the men who were still
working to join the strike. Police
reestablished order after a short battle
with stones. Post service between
Austria and Switzerland is kept up
by a. tomobiles. Airplanes which were
seheduled to leave Berlin and Munich
for Austria this morning and this
moon were held back after a report
moon were held back after a report
was received that the communists had
was recei irting. According to international w. airplanes are extra-territorial, d consequently the German legation of tested vehemently. The German nister to Austria, Count Lerchenminister to Austria, Count Lerchenfeld, who was in Munich, immediately
started for Vienna by aeroplane at
his own risk after the aeroplane company refused to gnarantee his safe
arrival. Count Lerchenfeld, who married a Detroit girl, Ethel Wyman, is
well known in America. Flying a big
German flag, he crossed into Austria,
but so far no word has been received
of his arrival.

Late tonight Berlin vireless sta-

5,000 INFANTRYMEN ON GUARD IN VIENNA. BY GEORGE SELDES.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Copyrigh 1927, for The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.]

Bratislavia, July 16.—Five thousand infantrymen with steel helmets and full war equipment on the streets, 5,000 police and 2,000 voluntary republican guards in Vienna today quelled the communistic. efforts to furn the labor demonstration agair to the trepublican justice into a revolution for a state soviet government.

This movement was stopped by the rain last night, but the police kept on firing at suspicious groups attle 11 o'clock this morning and at 7 o'clock tonight there was a new outbreak and eight were killed.

Today the police give as the figures 70 dead and 500 wounded but "Weiner" service, suspended by a socialist strike order, would resume function in Sunday morning.

Meantime freight trains between Kulstein and the Italian frontier were funning.

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HUNGARIAN TROOPS ARE CONCENTRATING.

Budapest, July 16.—Though Hungarian officials deny the intention of marching into Austria, the story persists that there is a concentration of function.

To elock the morning and at 7 o'clock the fortier.

The irregular organization of fastist, the "Lavente." is in readiness to take full advantage of Austria stroubles to invade Burgenland. The border.

From usually well informed sources the United News correspondent here assumed that trains save those carring trying perishable freight were permitted past the border. Similarly Passau Bavaria, advised hat steamers as us Bavaria, advised hat steamers as Bavaria, advised hat steamers and Bavaria, advised hat steamers as us Bavaria, advised hat steamers and Bavaria, advised hat steamers as us Bavaria, advised hat Sunday p

Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

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And as for Soft Corns and Callouses a few applications each night at bed 'me ! they just seem to show the swelling root troubles or money back.—

(adv.)

Shrivel right up and scale off.

No matter how discouraged you have not the second of the socialist Party of Austria," which bitterly denounced police.

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Tageblatt." the newspaper, reports 150 dead and 680 injured, of whom 44 died later at their homes.

Vienna is full of wild rumors, but there are no newspapers to quiet the atmosphere. Every sheet brought out by the labor parties is giving the socialistic version of the clashes. The labor unions announce that the general strike will continue until nea e eral strike will continue until pea e has been reestablished between the government and labor unions. The railroad, (Sephone, telegram and radio

railroad, te-phone, telegram and radio employees are prepared to continue the strike indefinitly.

Labor Blames Police.

Reviewing the situation, leaders declare that everything was peaceful until the police lost their heads. At first the police were successful in their efforts to quiet the masses and would have remained so if they had used only sabres instead of rifles, which caused the bloodshed. But the police were withdrawn in three hours. police were withdrawn in three hours.
This gave the communists time to
set fire to the palace of justice. Athe blaze in the palace of justice. the blaze in the palace of justice mounted higher the fury of the populace also mounted. Meanwhile the police decided to arm itself with rifles, promising they would be used only in self defense. When the police were jeered at by the crowds and stones were thrown while they rode from the city hall to the parliament building, they became panicky. Without warning and without firing blank

renches and fight fascism in the open field.

"The prophecy came true in its entirety," he writes.

The premier also cites that many persons forecast the fall of fascism last summer on economic and financial grounds because at that time line were quoted at 154 to the pound sterling.

"The same silly prophecy is made the hands of soviet-paid and sov "The same silly prophecy is made today in certain circles, in spite of the fact that the exchange shows the lire at 90 to the pound." the writer goes on. "It only goes to show as time passes how stupid such critics are."

frontier the red guards were ready to deliver the villages to the new government if orders had come from Views at It was with the utmost difficulty that the Tribune correspondent, who hoisted an American flag on his automooile, reached Bratislavia to telephone Berlin.

nunists throughout the country resterday and today were hoping that the crisis between the working men and police would help their party ob-

tain power.

The general strike called by the laexpected that Innesbruck will be cut

the Vienna hospitals are filled with wounded and that automobile; have been requisitioned for the bureau of health service.

The social democrat newspaper Arbeiter Zeitung, the dispatch adds, is the only journal which appeared in Vienna today, but all copies were confiscated by orders of the minister of war. The government has taken the correspondent started for Bratis, and the correspondent started for B raffic was kept up to protect the population from a shortage of food. Telephone and telegraph service to Vienna was stopped also at midnight. The postmen joined the strike.

In Salshurg, Austrian, republican guards prevented the the Bavarians who crossed the border from entering the last trains going into Austria. They feared the Bavarians were reactionaries coming to the rescue of the reactionaries in Austria.

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Reds and Fascists Barred.

Austria's federal troops are lined along the Austro-German border to prevent both red and fascist reinfercements from pouring into Austria.

authoritatively here tonight that train service, suspended by a socialist Austria-bound trains save those carstrike order, would resume function rying perishable freight were permit-

Anniston Man Host at Luncheon



Carter Poland, president Poland Soap Works, of Anniston, Ala., was host to executives of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers association and local advertising men, at a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel on Friday noon. In the above group are shown, left to right, front tial law would be declared if further association; Carter D. Poland, president Poland Soap Works, and Charles D. Atkinson, busionsing, which is a milder form of martial law, which provides for the tail Food Dealers association; George D. Biglay, In Constitution; A. J. Ellott, president Atlanta Retail Food Dealers association; George D. Biglay, In Constitution, association association. tion, and Louis D. Moore, General Outdoor Advertising corporation.

RIOTERS IN VIENNA RENEW DISA RBANCE.

BY ROB \:T H. BEST. Bratislava, Czecho-Slovakia, July 16.—(United News.)—Renewed rioting was reported from Vienna late to-

Information reaching the Czech-Information reaching the cases.

Slovakian border said clashes had occurred ir the outlying districts of the Austrian capital at 5 p. m.

Crowds were said to have attacked policemen who fired, wounding several persons and killing one woman.

of the socialists and non-socialists hop-ed to resolve the differences which yes terday led to risting ended only by machine gene tire from police

the Tyrolean government.

Nevertheless, the strike spread to Innesbruck and all the railroad lines stopped at midnight. Only freight traffic was kept up to protect the population from a shortage of feel.

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Capital some time during the night or direct days of the police who the Vienna hospitals are filled with wounded and that automobile; have according in front of the pallocation from a shortage of feel.

The population from a shortage of feel.

nplete control of the situation when correspondent started for Brati-va, however, and the city avoided what at least temporarily threatened

to be a genuine revolution.
Food shops, pharmacies and water
and gas plants were still operating.
Other business was closed. No street cars were running and the beautifu: Ringstrasse might have been the de-serted main street of a small country village on Sunday except for the pres-

THREE GERMAN PLANES
ARRIVE IN MUNICH.

Munich, July 16.—(United News.)
Three German airplanes, one of them carrying Ernst Udet, German ace, succeeded in reaching here from Vienna today after extreme difficulty in taking off because of crowds assembled on Aspern flying field there. Udet said they left Vienna at 3:30 p. m. "We succeeded in starting," the flier said, "only after the German minister induced the Austrian governments."

But the minister assumed response

But the minister assumed respon-sibility and the flight began. He was ordered by his government to demand. She had

Late tonight Berlin vireless stations caught up a message from Vienna which was sent out continuously: "Power in our hands, (Signed Premier Seipel."

Another message announces shooting in Mariahempleplatz, Vienna, at 7 of lock tonight, but that power is still in the hands of the government.

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But the minister assumed responsibility and the flight began. He was believed by his government to demand that any German planes held at the Aspern serodrome be relimed. The local press reported that Dr. Ignaz Seipel, Austrian premier, had been asked by the socialists to resign. The Evening Tageblatt said Seipel issued a statement refusing to resign. It was believed navorable to resign. RAILROAD SERVICE Issued a statement refusing to resign. It was believed, nevertheless, that by using a rigid general stake as a weapon the socialists could be able to win a place in the cabinet.

The border.

Trie From usually well informed sources the United News correspondent here assumed that the situation in Vienna is one in which events that in th beginning were only spontaneous out-bursts have now become of immediate political significance.

secret organization has sworn to seize the former Hungarian territory at the first opportunity and they are ready to strike as soon as they have well that the contaunists are in power in Vienna.

Planes To Girdle of the world as it is possible for a prominent European capital to be in these days of instant communication and rapid transportation.

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Atthough displaces intering across the Austrian border said that the riots of yesterday had ceased and the nation was comparatively calm- a 10-hour period elapsed today when the United News was without direct word United News was without direct word from its Vienna correspondent. At length he managed to send his dispatches by crossing the Czecho-Slovakian border.

But a myriad of reports, mostly unconfirmed, which appeared in the continental press showed that a strained situation had resulted from the socialist disorders and that other nations were concerned in Austria's civil

tion is reliable.

concerned in Austria's civil mail service will be realized within

aders strike, which especially affected rail Pacific will be spanned by air serway traffic.

From a distance it appeared that vices and lines will run completely a coalition government by which malacountents could save their faces and contents could save their faces and Glover said the type of planes which

machine generate tree from police and guards were ruptured when Premier Seipel and Mayor Seitz confessed themselves unable to agree.

Postal, telephone and telegraph services were cut off because the workers left theur posts and refused to resume their duties until the government resigned.

To file this dispatch the writer was forced to leave Austria and cross the Czecho-Slovakian frontier 30 miles from Vienna.

It was a nervous, restive city that the United News correspondent left by automobile at noon.

Seriously wounded and several hundred slightly wounded. Among the latter were members of the police who quelled the rioting in front of the pal-

night force would be used to compel such passage.

Italian Troops Gather.

The report, transmitted as an Inasbruck message from the Berlin corre
The Hague on September 1, will undoubtedly be the stepping stone for world air service." he said.

"Twenty-five countries will send."

"If it were not for them, I'd go," Frau Koennecke told the United News Thursday.

She had intervened in an interview in which her husband was disclosing his plans for a non-stop Berlin-New York flight, to be followed by hops to San Francisco, Mexico, Brazil and Chile.

Chile.

Koennecke, 34 and confident of his success, said that his Casper biplane was nearly ready.

"I hope to start from the Tempelhof airdrome. Berlin, September 1." he said. "My plane will have a 530-horsepower water-cooled Junker engine at Travenmuende. It will have a cruising radius of 4.500 miles, and an average hourly speed of 103 miles.

"Count George Solm, a former war pilot, who is only 27, will be my only companion."

It Is Better To Win Wars.

Wars are bad in many ways. We hope against them yet know they will come. "But of one thing we are certain," points out an editorial in when they come it is better to win than to lose them. And this we hold to be a self-evident truth, that any individual or nation that sacrifices its principle to avoid a scrap is degenerate. Follow the lead of the pacifics.

pilot, who is only 21, will be my only companion."

It was here that Frau Koennecke interrupted.
"Count Solm will operate radio," Koennecke continued after muttering something that sounded like "woman's place is the earth; thinks she owns that now."

"I will make my start when my plane is ready regardless of what

plane is ready, regardless of what Charles A. Levine and the British pilot, Captain F. T. Courtney attempt before me," Koennecke resumed. ROLE SOUGHT
OR YOUTH, 20,
WHO SLEW AUNT
timore, July 16.—(P)—The com-PAROLE SOUGHT FOR YOUTH, 20,

WHO SLEW AUNT
bursts have now become of immediate political significance.

The socialists, through proclamation of a general strike of the railway and postal service and a 24-hour strike of all workers, have taken control and thus were believed to be in a position to wrest concessions from the present cabinet, above all participation by socialists in the government.

The noily newspaper appearing on the streets of Vienna today was the "Bulletin of the Socialist Party of this family submitted it yesterday. The family saked D'Anna's parole because they feel that, after serving a year of the socialist Party of this 23 month sentence, he has been unable to control the movement "since irreliation to movement since irrelia

Experiment Is Successful

Pictou, N. S .- A new venture in the

War-Time Friendship Brings Fortune To German Soldier From American 'Buddy'

Berlin, Germany, July 16.-A war-time friendship between "enemy" soldiers, one of them a prisoner pehind the lines, has blossomed into fortune for Albert Manthe, a Berlin printer who, overnight, finds himself trans-formed from a man of moderate cir-cumstances to the status of a million-

where he was a few days ago hard put to it to save a few marks from his weekly pay envelope against a rainy day, Manthe now fin's himself a man of ontstanding wealth, independent for life, and destined to be prominent in German industrial affairs, all because of the generosity of an American friend whom he first met while a prisoner of war at Marseilles.

seilles.
Under the will of Gregory Norton, an American attached to the French transport service, Manthe inherits Norton's entire estate, valued at over \$1,000,000. Norton died recently in New York

Manthe was an aviator during the war. Shot down behind the allied lines, he was taken to Marseilles and held prisoner. It was there he first met Norton.

The German prisoner became ill of malaria. Norton befriended and helped to nurse him. The two became inseparable, and after the war ended Norton urged the German "friendly enemy" to go with him to the Argentine, where he had extensive land holdings.

He's Going Now.

Manthe declined, saying that he wished to return home. Whereupon Norton told him:

"You'll go there some day, see if you don't."

Word was brought recently to you The German prisoner became ill of

Air Mail Chief Word was brought recently to Man-the that his friend was dead. The will, when read, showed that Norton's entire Argentine estates, comprising two ranches valued at \$500,000 each, and

persons and killing one woman. Factions Deadlocked. Opposing political factions in Vienna were deadlocked tonight. Conferences by which the leaders Conference by which the leaders Conference by whic OCEANIC SERVICE

S. S. Leviathan, July 16 .- (AP)-The project of expediting mail and passengers by a combined ship and airplane service across the Atlanti was seriously discussed by Captain Hartley of the Leviathan, Comman der Richard E. Byrd and Clarence D. Chamberlin today The discussion was prompted by re-

ceipt of a message from David A nortgag Burke, manager of the United States lines at New York, who advised Cap tain Hartley that he was proposing to recommend a definite plan for such a purpose to the shipping board it today's conference concluded that it was feasible.

Both Commander Byed and Chamed Captain Ha. tley erlin joined Captain Hattley in con-uding that it was entirely feasible o begin experiment on a ship-to-hore service when the ship was with n 500 miles of port lengthening the istance to 1.000 miles when conditions were practical.

"The international bureau of the Chamberlin to Aid. Chamberlin even expressed willing ess to sign a contract to begin suc

The report, transmitted as an Innsbruck message from the Berlin correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph. The world air service. The said. Twenty-five countries will send delegates to the conference and representatives of airplanes companies throughout the world will attend as experts to be consulted.

The United News-received no confirmation of the rumor.

An official telegram announcing that order had been restored in Vienna and that all possible precautions were being taken to prevent a repetition of disturbances was received at the Austrian ministry here.

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The Service of the Austrian capital.

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The Study, yellow-haired children are all that prevent "rau Greta Koen-necke from being the first woman to the colonel's hasty trip.

Count Lerchenfeld German minister assumed responsible for mining to expedite ocean mail by having airplanes meet incoming ships and take late mail dispatel is to outgoing vessels.

For several years the department is planning to expedite ocean mail by having airplanes meet incoming ships and take late mail dispatel is to outgoing vessels.

For several years the department of the partment has given this service to ships entering and leaving New Orleans and Vancouver via Seattle. We hope the service can be extended to New York and Lieutenants G. O Noville and Pacific ports. The department would award a contract for this service to a reliable firm if interest were shown in the matter.

Three sturdy, yellow-haired children are all that prevent "rau Greta Koennecke told the United News."

This plan has been under consideration for two years and it will undoubtedly be put into practice within a short time. Planes would meet ships about 500 miles out to sea and bring in mail, expediting delivery by many hours.

Thus day in obtaining passage for Vienna because the Lufthans airplane passen.

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In 1926 the stock of money In 1926 the stock of money in the United States was \$8.372.981,468. Of this amount, according to an answered question in this week's Liberty, \$4.834,710.681 was in circulation. The per capita circulation is \$41.85. It Is Better To Win Wars.



Albert Manthe, lucky heir to \$1,000,000 property in the Argentine

BROTHERHOOD PLANS MYSTERIOUS DEATH

Cleveland, Ohio, July 16 .- (P)against the Brotherhood of Locomotive to solve the mysterious death of Engineers' bank and office I ildings Charles J. Houston, 61, whose body here is bein considered as a means of was found in a swamp near here Wed strengthening the financial position of the brotherhood, it was learned today. Officials of the brotherhood differed last Saturday when he was seen on the as to how definite the decision was with regard 'o the placing of the

mortgage.

The two ouildings already carry mortgages of \$5,000,000, but their appraised valuation is \$11,000,000. n mortgages of \$5,000,000, but their appraised valuation is \$11,000,000.

It was indicated that if the engineers in convention in session here approve the action the obligation would be paid off from the \$5-a-week assessment recertly voted for all brotherhood members, and that the mortgage would be taken by the brotherhood insurance association, thus keening the transaction within the car had been at his place since the body soon found.

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TOUR OF LINDBERGH

Washington, July 16. - (United News.) - National knowledge of aviation will be doubled as a result of the Abie's Irish Rose is wilting, and will three months' aerial tour of Colonel go the way of other roses July 30. Charles A. Lindbergh, covering a dis-H. Young, assistant civilian air chief of the commerce department, declared today.

"Lindbergh has already built up a anadounced Thursday night.

The play that has been going strong for years in the United States will have lasted just 16 weeks here when the final curtain goes down it at the Apollo theater.

vast popular interest in aviation," |

Louis on the tour. He will be ac companied by a commerce department

Donald Keyhoe, manager of the to to tour, an expert mechanic, and Philip the Clove, a classmate of Lindbergh, will luck accompany him. Keyhoe and Love ings. are now employed by the commerce

are now employed by the commerce department.
Young believes speeches made by Lindbergh will serve to show how a thorough support of the air mail will increase the present number of contract lines now in operation in the United States, as well as how the development of airports by municipalities will make possible use of modern planes on regular, dependable schedules.

"In short, he will show how ai commerce is ready to serve the people to their profit," Young asserted. yourself of being in love in to run Lady Visitor: "Are you the great

GREAT BOND ISSUE PROBED AT SYLVESTER Sylvester, Ga., July 16 .- (Special.) Flotation of a \$4,000,000 mortgage Effort is being made here by officers

death must have

dence having been discovered to N. G. Houston, of Sylvester, his wife having died two months ago. He was buried at Providence church in this

WILL HELP AVIATION "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" WILTING IN LONDON AND END IS NEAR

London, July 16 .- (United News.)

Anne Nichols came over herself to supervise the London production of Abie. A strong American cast came In connection with his tour, Lind-bergh will make short speeches in the 75 cities where he is scheduled to stop. The first trans-Atlantic flier will use his ship, the Spirit of St.

Astrong American cast came over with her. The play started well on its tryout tour in the provinces. All the London critics went to see the opening. Not liking it, but being cau-tious, remembering the way it fooled New York specialists who predicted

six months.

The London company is going back the provinces, planning to tour e country and hoping for better ck in less metropolitan surround-

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JEOR GIA

Impetus to plans for administration of the \$8,000,000 bond issue will be given this week. Every affected department will attempt to complete its program for expenditure of the money.

Railroad executives whose lines will be affected by construction of the Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts are expected to concur in revised plans for the bridges and send approval to William A. Hansell, chief of con-struction. The Georgia Power com-pany and Fulton county commission also will be asked to add their favorable report and provide funds to sup-plement the \$1,000,000 provided for the bridges in the bond issue. Work on detailed drawings for con-

Work on detailed drawings for construction of the first \$1,000,000 worth of schools is progressing under the direction of G. Lloyd Preacher, school architect. As soon as they are competed they will be approved and bonds sold to cover the expenditure.

Progress on the topographical survey continues. The triangulation survey has been completed in connection.

with expenditure of the \$2,000,000 al-

with expenditure of the \$2,000,000 allocation for sewer purposes.

A special city hall committee and members of the bond commission will map out a proposition which the city will make to the county for certain property needed to construct the new city hall adjacent—to Fulton county courthouse. This, it is expected, will be met with favor by commissioners, who Saturday showed a disposition to cooperate with city officials in constructing the municipal building on the site selected. Funds totaling \$1,000,000 have been provided for this structure in the bond issue.

Waterworks improvements will connect up several large lines already laid and will provide adequate water supply for Atlanta for the next 50 years, according to waterworks officials;

ears, according to waterworks offi-

The American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents will be invited to hold their 1928 convention in Atlanta by F. J. Paxon, president of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau, who will extend the invitation at the 52d annual meeting of the organization to be held in Detroit in September.

ing recently held by the board of directors of the bureau and representatives from the Southern, A. B. & C., S. A. L., L. & N., C. of Ga., A. & W. P. and Georgia railroads, at the Davison-Paxon company.

Davison-Paxon company.

A large delegation of railroad representatives will accompany Mr Paxon to Detroit to extend the invitation, it was decided.

More than 1,000 delegates attend

PEACEFUL SESSION OF CITY COUNCIL EXPECTED MONDAY

A quiet and uneventful session of city council Monday was forecast Sat-urday. Only routine matters are slated for consideration, according to members of that body.

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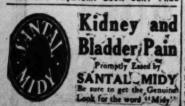
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Young Joe Perry, of Atlanta, and his faithful attendant.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

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Appropriations which will effective-

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More than 1,000 delegates often an appropriation of the conventions of the national organization, it was pointed out.

SMASH THREE CARS

IN "PARKING" CRASH

Swerved to one side when an automobile "cut in" across the highway a machine driven by Hugh H. Bulloch, 21, of S26 Myrtle street, late Friday of men and women, white and black from the other cars parked in to two other cars parked in front of an apartment at 2052 Peachtree road. No one was injured. The three cars were materially dam aged. The parked machines belong to Lorenzo F. Woodruff and Dr. M. P. Lorenzo F. Woodruff and Dr. M. P.

with a view of setting up business in Georgia, all of these firms showing with a midnight blaze under present conditions might casily result in the loss of hundreds of lives of helpess in mane folk. The water supply is in adequate and must be rebuilt, and a sprinkler system for fire protection is imperative. The legisl ture will surelly recognize the injustice that is being done the patients who are confined in the sanitarium, not for crime, but from misfortune."

The most feasible way, out of the trouble, in the opinion of the trustees, would be a saparate sanitarium for negro patients, which would relieve the Milledgeville institution of 1.700 negroes now confined there and make room for white inmates.

TEACHER RETAINED BY FULTON BOARD AFTER OPPOSITION

With a view of setting up business in Georgia, all of these firms showing with a view of setting up business in Georgia, all of these firms showing with a view of setting up business in Georgia, all of these firms showing with a view of setting up business in Georgia, all of these firms showing with a view of setting up business in Georgia, all of these firms showing with a view of setting up business in Georgia, all of these firms showing the devention and levying of taxes. In the advertisation and l

Two near fistic encounters marked the hearing and the offices of the board were thrown into a turmoil when Deputy Sheriff W. J. Gilleland, a patron of the school declared that a patron of the school, declared that there was "not a word of truth" about

Pellagra NOW and prevent the development of this terrible disease into the frightful advanced stages which affect the brain.

Pellagra can be cured if taken in time. Act NOW. Take no chances. Neglect of early symptoms may bring that will east the shadows of the courthouse between Gilleland and Mrs. Nichols' husband, who passed fiery words in an argument which ensued after the occurrence in the board chambers.

A similar movement was started last year to oust Mrs. Nichols but the efforts to displace her were unsued.

The second near fisticulf was staged would not only bring in more taxes, well as increasing the population of these counties by bringing in new people.

Double Taxation.

The contemplated income tax, according to the resolutions, would be cording to the resolutions, would be considered to the corridors of the courthouse between Gilleland and Mrs. Nichols' husband, who passed fiery words in an argument which ensued after the occurrence in the board chambers.

A similar movement was started last year to oust Mrs. Nichols but the efforts to displace her were unsued. efforts to displace her were unsuc-cessful. The dissatisfied members of the community told the board that she was "unsatisfactory."

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Exercise the Constitution of the promising future of aviation in general, and of the army air corps in particular, and of the Eastern Star of Atlanta and vicinity will meet Monday night at Several important matters will be discovered to the corps of the meeting.

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Resolutions vigorously opposing ef-

Mrs. F. B. Nichols, principal of the Evan P. Howell school, was retained by the Fulton county board of education at its monthly meeting Friday following a stormy session of the board, at which a second attempt was made to oust the teacher.

The directors said.

"Hardships and deprivations will eventually come to all classes of workers and to every citizen of the state if the manufacturers are burdened with an income tax," it was said.

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ready having a struggle in securing recessary funds to carry on their ac tivities, and it is the belief of the chamber that if industries were brought into such counties that the in

Double Taxation.

The contemplated income tax, according to the resolutions, would be an injustice to the land owner, taxing him twice, once upon his property and then upon his income from his property, and such a tax would mean the assessment of the farmer and an increase of his taxes to meet extravagant appropriations as shown by those states where income taxes are imposed.

If the Stone Mountain Memorial is not built by the Stone Mountain Memorial association as at present constituted, then no other group of people ever can or ever will build it, declared State Senator D. B. Bullit, declared lard, of the thirty-sixth district, in a statement issued Saturday in regard to the bill pending in the senate to confer upon the association the right of eminent domain as to lands within

confer upon the association the right of eminent domain as to lands within a radius of one-haif mile of the base of the carving.

Senator Bullard is a co-author of the thilty with Senator R. P. Lester, of the thilty-fourth, and Senator A. S. J. Stovall, of the thirtieth. The bill is in the hands of a subcommittee of general judiciary committee No. 1 of the senate. Senator Bullard says:

"The association has made repeated efforts to buy this ground, and from the best information obtainable the owners are either unwilling or unable to agree among themselves to make a sale at a fairly appraised valuation. Some of those appearing against the bill talked as if it was proposed to confiscate the ground. I take it that every member of the legislature knows enough about the law to know the difference between confiscation and condemnation.

"The charges of extravagance made against the association are to my mind an affront to the intelligence of the legislature. If these men and women cannot be trusted to handle the funds and manage the affairs of this enterprise with the utmost integrity and so as to secure the best possible result under all conditions, then the people in Georgia might as well abandon the idea that we are ever going to have a great monument to our Confederate ancestors carved on Stone mountain. If this association as at present constituted cannot build the monument, then no other group of people ever can or ever will.

"Both as legislature and the continuation of the people ever can or ever will."

supply for Adhanta for the next 30 years, according to waterworks officials.

Machinery for rapid and economic administration of the entire \$8,000,000 is in motion and actual constructed annot build is in motion and actual construction work probably can begin within a short time.

Depression of tracks of railroads over which the Pryor street and Central avenue vinducts will extend can be begin upta a secon as railroad officials approve the revised plans, nembers of the hond commission say.

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Back Slapping Piles Up Points In Hot Contest

Jolly dogs—these undertakers, in all and and of all schools—but which the jolliest, the merriest, the most table of the whole crew?

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

taker keeps face composed, which would score for the winner, say roughly, five points. Patting on the back of distant female relatives of the deceased would come in for about five points for the

the deceased worst enemy brings doleful consolation to the widow

doleful consolation to the widow ought to deserve some substantial points for the winner.

Capacity of restraining impetuous reverend gentlemen of the cloth from speaking for more than four hours should get a heavy score for the

nner. The one who can present the bill thetic manner indicating he was tos-ing money on the job ought to score heavily.

heavily.

Arrangement of survivors in the carriages so that the last will and testament of the late lamented will not be openly debate until the entire services are over should score many points for the ablest undertaker in this test.

this test. Quiet elimination of lachrymos: women who are almost total stranger-to the family but who do the loudes' weeping is another test that ought to bring at least 10 points to the win

ners.

Anyway, it's a new contest and there will be a lot of agogging around the old Ebernezer church Sunday night, according to all-indications.

KENNEDY ANNOUNCES BABY HEALTH CENTERS Dr. J. P. Kennedy, the city health officer, announces the following baby health centers for the week beginning

health centers for the week beginning July 17:
Wednesday, July 20, Joel Chandler Harris school; Wednesday, July 20. Fulton Bag and Cotton mill; Wednesday, July 20, John Barclay clinic; Thursday, July 21, Andrew Stewart nursery; Friday, July 22, Faith school.
All mothers are asked to have their habies at the centers promptly at 1 - Women's fine rayon do bloomers in pastel 47c shades. Many with babies at the centers promptly at 1

Supreme Court.

Judgment Affirmed.
Cone v. Wall; from DeKalb superior court—Judge Hutcheson. J. C. Murphy, George R. Rush, for plaintiff is error. P. K. Burns, J. J. Barge, contra.
Judgments Reversed.
Harvey v. Atlanta and Lowry National Bank et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge E. D. Thomas. J. J. Barge, Lawton Nalley, for plaintiff. King, Spalding, MacDouglaid & Sibley, for defendants.
Wilson v. City of Atlanta; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy, Alston, Alston, Foster & Moise, Randolph, Parker & Fortson, for plaintiffs. J. L. Mayson C. S. Winn, J. L. Key, for defendants.
May et al., executors, v. Leverette et al.; from Lincoln superior court—Judge Hodges, Clement E. Sutton, for plaintiffs. Homer Legg. Burnside & McWherter B. Y. Walker, for defendants, Citizens & Southern Bank v. Palmer et al.; from McIntosh superior court—Judge Sheppard. H. S. White, J. R. Hand, Tyson & Tyson, for blajntiff. Travis & Travis. W. B. Stubbs, for defendants.
Beasley et al. v. Bacon; from Tatinali superior court—Judge Reed, A. R. Way, H. H. Miders, for plaintiffs in error C. L. Cowart, P. M. Anderson, M. Price, contra.

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187 flat crepes—washable crepes—georgettes—fresh, crisp frocks that have scarcely been on the floor two weeks! One and two piece styles-light and dark shades! White, navy, green, maize, red, coral, pearl, tan and black! Only 187-you can't afford to miss this chance! Sizes 14 to 50.

Girls' \$1.29

Usually

\$10 to

\$14.95

Wash Dresses 39c

Crisp little frocks of gingham and chambray! Gay plaids and prints! away in July clearance at the small price of 39c! Sizes 7 to 14. One day No phone orders, no

Women's \$3.50

C. O. D., no returns.

Silk Slips - Women's radio-glow silk costume \$2.59 slips. Strap shoul-der and slight fullness on hips. All popular colors. All sizes.

\$2.50 Corselettes

-Clearance of silk \$1.39 striped and brocade corset brassieres. Boning across front; side fastening, four hose supporters. Sizes 32 to 48.

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—Odds and ends of white linen and Fruitof-the-Loom uniforms
for nurses. Also linene and cretonne smocks. Broken sizes

> Women's Rayon Bloomers

flat back seams. Soiled or slightly irregular. Formerly priced 89c to \$1.19.

> Girls' \$1.49 to \$4.95 Wash Frocks

Summer frocks of ginghams, chambray, voile, and wool challis! Also a few skirts of all wool serge. Odd lots, fast colors. No phone orders, no C. O. D., no returns,

\$4 to \$5.95 Bathing Suits

-Women's all wool \$2.89 suits in both solid colors and novelty combinations. Every suit in stock to clear-regardless of price!

Women's 69c Silk Hose

Sizes 36 and 46.

hose with reinforced heel and toe. Seam up the back. Nude and French nude. Self striped. Every pair perfect. All sizes.

> Children's 69c Gowns

-Children's fine batiste gowns. Hem-stitched and lion trimmed. Dainty and cool and serviceable. Sizes 4 to 10

\$3.95 to \$4.95

Wash Dresses \$1.79

200 lovely wash dresses! Of voile, dimity, silkette and imported English and imported broadcloth! Straight lines, basque styles or the cunning Tom Boy model! Prints, dots, guaranteed fast colors. One day only. Sizes 14 to 52.

> Children's Bloomers

- Children's English sateen, cotton pongee and crepe bloomers.

Slightly irregular or countertossed or would be 29c to 50c. Good quality; nicely made. Sizes 2 to 18 years.

Women's 25c Knit Vests

—Women's fine knit vests with built-up shoulder band top.

Good quality—cool and easily laundered. Reduced for clearance. Sizes 36 and 38.

Silk Sox

—Pure silk sox in black with turn-over cuffs. Seconds of 25c quality so reduced to this minimum sum. Sizes 4½ to 5½. For Monday.

\$1.19 to \$1.48 Tub Silks

-2,000 Yards of attractive tub silks. Colorful designs on light and dark grounds. For summer frocks. In 32 and 36 inch widths.

\$1.39 Checked Pongee

-750 Yards attrac- Onc plaid pongee. Absolutely washable. Cool and pretty for summer clothes. In 36in, widths.

29c and 39c Summer Cottons

-1,000 Yds. attractive printed dimities, voiles, batistes! In lovely array of fast colors. For frocks and underwear.

July Clearance

147 Wash Frocks \$2.79

One Day Only! chance to get a wash frock of the better kind! Organdles, volles, linens-many hand madel Pastel shades and white. Basque and straight styles. Sizes 14 to 46.

> Novelty Bath Towels

—Fine novelty bath towels. Size 20x40. Slightly imperfect and soiled or would be 58c. 25 ply. Good absorbent quality. duced to clear.

69c Bath Mats

-100 white and grey bath mats. Excellent heavy weight quality. Size 20x36. Reduced for clear-ance. A wonderful time to buy

Men's 5c Kerchiefs

-Men's serviceable blue work handkerchiefs with 1C fancy borders. Only 10 allowed to each customer. Don't fail to get your ten!

Regularly \$1.49

Wash Frocks 39c

Only 72 percale and voile dresses! Slightly soiled but with looks and wear unmarred. Guaranteed 125 colors. Sizes 16 to 42. No phone orders, no C. O. D.,

no returns.

\$2.49 Rayon Bed Spreads

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checked table cloths. In red and blue checks. Very attractive and useful! 36x36 inch size.

59c Ruffled Voile Curtains

-Ruffled voile cur-tains in attractive 25c dark shades. Regula-tion lengths with tie-backs to down before they go!

> 48c Tissue Ginghams

minghams in lovely checks and plaids.

All new! Full pieces of the very best quality. Fast colors. 36 inches wide.

Regularly \$5 45 Girls Tub-Silk Frocks \$1.95

Crisp tub silk dresses and a few French voiles. Plain colors and prints. Newest styles. Always \$5 values, to clear at \$1.95. Sizes

7 to 14 years.

Asheville, N. C., July 16.—(P)—A handful of friends of the late James Whitcombe Riley came here today out

Today is the eleventh anniversary of Riley's death.

Ossining, N. Y., July 16.—(United News.)—Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder complained about the heat in the death house at Sing Sing prison today, while Henry Judd Gray, also in the death house condemned to die with Mrs. Snyder for the murder of her husband, complained that he wasn't "The heat is to the paper."

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(Signed) "Q. L. WILLIFORD."

SHEEP CO. husband, complained that he wasn't getting enough note paper. "The heat is just horrid," said Mrs

Snyder, who with Gray registered the first complaints of the pair since they were brought here after their conviction eight weeks ago. "If there isn't tion eight weeks ago. "If there isn't some relief soon I don't see how I can endure it."

"I'd like to get a lot more," said Gray in requesting more writing pa-per. "I've got so many letters to write and so much to say in them."

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Issues Statement

Moultrie, Ga., July 26.—(Special.)

Tobacco curing in south Georgia has been think they are justified in expressing the opinion that the leaf sold in the state this season will average higher in quality than any other crops out that the first curings in some sections, principally sand long, or the bottom leaves, do not show up well, but declare that the follows of experionally road quality the angient of experionally road quality of the state this season will average and the rains came in time to experionally road quality. The statement appears in a ratic fin shandling tobacco in the state of the sand lugs in such tobacco to lack in body. Higher up on the stalk the leaf was not bedged and the rains came in time to think hars. I. Springer, of Spartia, while the even and the rains came in time to the growers in the south Georgia bedge and the rains came in time to the growers in the south Georgia bedge and the rains came in time to the whole of the fact that nearly all of the growers in the south Georgia bedge and the rains came in time to the whole of the growers in the south Georgia bedge and the rains came in time to the whole of the sand lugs in such tobacco to lack in body. Higher up on the stalk the leaf was not bedge dam aged and the rains came in time to the walk the leaf was not bedge dam aged and the rains came in time to think hars. I. Springer, of Spartia, the water of the fact that nearly all of the growers in the south Georgia bedge that the water of the south Georgia bedge that the water of the south Georgia bedge the south of the came of the south Georgia bedge that the son of a widned mother, of Burden and the rains and the sold was a second to the control of the control o accidents to the extent of \$20,000 and that she would pay all damages. The facts in the case, from the circumstantial side of it, made as strong a

whitcombe Riley came here today out of respect for the Hoosier bard's friendship for Bill Nye. The two were among the most famous "old cronies" of the literary world in recent years.

Tomorrow at the historic Calvary Episcopal church here a bronze tablet on a granite bulder will be unveiled to commemorate their friendship. One of the principal speakers will be Dr. Joe Shelby Riley, of Indiana, a cousin of the poet and donor of the memorial. Several of the more famous of Riley's poems will be read.

Local arrangements for the unveiling have anticipated a large crowd of admirer of Riley and Nye.

The tablet tell so f picturesque incidents in the lives of the two, particularly of Riley's many visits to his old friend with whom he went to the old church where tomorrow's ceremonies will be held.

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"If any feel specially interested it the facts of this case these facts are all of record of the superior court of appeals of Georgia in the facts of this case these facts are of Mrs. Adams and he case of Ben Adams against Mr. and Mrs. I Springer and any person will be conviction of Mrs. Springer and her conviction of Mrs. Springer a Morgan county, Georgia, by two dif-

Norfolk by a federal grand jury in 1865 for "treason or something similar to it," according to Colonel Walter H. Taylor's "Four Years With General Lee," published in 1877.

Court records contain no mention of charges against the Confederate chieftain it was found yesterday when a letter was received from Dr. Douglas Freeman, of Richmond, asking for the information in connection with the biography of Lee which he is paring. Mention was made in the Ledger-Dispatch of a futile search of the records and a 1...der today called attention to the reference to the infinctment in the Taylor volume in the Norfolk public library.

Colonel Taylor served on the staff of General Lee and had been adjutant general of the army of northern Virginia.

DEATH-HOUSE HEAT

CALUSES COMPREAUATE

The Regards Sentence Light.

"As a matter of fact, the criminal charge, considering the case made out case made out against her, was imposed very lightly and woman of middle Lie. She was method out to

Norfolk, Va., July 16 .- (A)-Gasoine prices at most filling stations agree today were advanced from 20 1-2 0 23 1-2 ceuts, including ate tax. The advance raised quotations to

"everybody else is raising, STORMS DO WIDE

Almost simultaneously with the cut and Hay Fever

Almost simultaneously with the cut; carly in June; the federal trade commission announced an investigation of practices in Virginia by the principal oil companies due to complaints made by Governor Byrd and independent distributors. A commission held a hearing at Richmond and committees were appointed to work out a code of ethics.

Norfolk motorists alone saved from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a day while the price

POLISH, AVIATORS N E W ENTRANTS IN ATLANTIC HOP

Paris, July 16.—(P)—Intensive testing of their plane is now being carried on by Captains Louis Idzikowski and Kubula, of the Pelis. army, who have been in Paris for some time preparing for a trans-Atlantic flight. The Polish aviators also have been following a rigid course of training in navigating in darkness and in preparing themselves to go without sleep during the long hop. Captain Kubula, who achieved fame as an aviator during the lighting between Polan! and soviet Russia several years ago, is said to be able to work 60 hours without sleep.

out sleep.

The Polish ambassador here and the Polish colony are preparing a cordial send-off for the fliers.

Toombs Fair Date.

a few have not yet filed their returns for this year and, in order to

Miami, Fla., July 16.—(P)—Fred J. Osius, prominent Racine. Wis., and Miami Beach inventor today was sentenced to one year in the state penitentiary by Criminal Judge Tom Norfleet after conviction yesterday of manslaughter charges in connection with the deaths June 27 of Mrs. Bain (Bertha) Miller and her young son. Maryin.

"Why Mrs. Springer should make this appeal to the 'sob-sisters' among the readers of these many Georgia the eaders of these many Georgia papers we cannot understand. The papers we cannot understand.

of guilty or not guilty and that the ommendation as to the extent of the

DROUGHT KILLS SHEEP, GOATS

London, July 15.—(United News.) Thousands of sheep and goats are dead in South Africa's richest sheep farming districts because of a disastrous drought, a Daily News Capetown dispatch declared Friday night.

Many farms have been deserted, the dispatch added.

ITALIAN CROPS ARE

DAMAGED BY DROUTH. where they were before the "price war" broke out in the Tidewater section six weeks ago.

Dealers denied there was any general agreement to end price cutting and in explaining the advance pointed

Brown July 15.—(United News.)—

Drought, which has prevented wheat from ripening, caused damage to the cereal crop during June, the institute of agriculture announced Friday.

DAMAGE IN GERMANY. Wiesbaden, Germany, July 15.— (United News.)—Crops were ruined and many cattle killed in heavy hail and electrical storms that swept Frankfurt and other Rhineland towns Friday. Telephone and telegraph com-munications are interrupted.

APPEALS COURT CHANGES DECISION AGAINST L. & N.

Nashville, Tenn., July 16.—(P)—Reversing a damage verdict obtained by A. J. Hardiman, Giles county shipper, against the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company for failure to deliver two freight cars for lumber for intrastate shipment during an emergency, the court of appeals for the middle Tennessee division today held that federal and state decisions prohibiting contracts for interstate deliveries on certain dates would apply to intrastate shipments also. Having declared the contract invalid, as discriminatory under the Tennessee act of 1897, and an unlawful interference with interstate commerce, the court dismissed the action. "The right of private contract contrary to the regulations has ceased to exist," Judge John H. DeWitt said in his opinion. Nashville, Tenn., July 16 .- (A)-

PORTO RICAN SUGAR PRODUCTION CLIMBS

Lyons, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—
The fair date for Toombs county for this year has been announced for October 31 to November 5. At the same till et the Lyons Progress carried the entire premium list so that the farmers might know what to begin preparing exhibits for this fall. This has always been a big fair,

San Juan. Toto Rico, July 16.—(P)—Porto Rico's sugar crop for the premium list so that the farmers might know what to begin preparing exhibits for this fall. This has always been a big fair,

MARIE PREVOST,
KENNETH HARLAN
TO BREAK BONDS
Los Angeles, July 16.—(P)—The
Examiner says Marie Prevost, film
star and her husband, Kenneth HarTO GET BALCHEN

signed yesterday, however, gave Miss the New York city hall for Monday's reception.
Balchen can't remember when he one and hat, but Byrd bought him one in Paris and insists upon it being worn. After an evening of pleading with Balchen the only assurance which could be secured from the young aviator was his laconic "Well, I'll carry it in my hand."

BYRD IS TRYING
TO GET BALCHEN

Los Angeles, July 16.—(P)—The Examiner says Marie Prevost, film star and her husband, Kenneth Harlan, also of the screen, have taken the first step toward making their separation final by signing a property agreement.

Most of the property of the film stars has been kept separate since their marriage and division of this Byrd and his companions that Balwas unnecessary. The agreement

TO GET BALCHEN TO WEAR A HAT

The signing of the agreement was announced by Ivon Parker, business representative of the couple. At a time as yet undecided, Miss Brevost will file a suit for divorce, Parker dewill file a suit for divorce div

CRUISER MEMPHIS AWARDED NAVY'S

BLOODWORTH STAYS AS BUREAU CHIEF

Announcement that J. G. C. Blood worth, Jr., would be retained by Gov-

Governor Walker not expiring until

the close of the current year. A delegation of ex-service men had called upon the governor earlier in the week, requesting that Bloodwarth, who has served as director of the veterans' bureau since its creation in 1920, be reappointed.

38 Pensions Granted.

Ending the first week of its new ses cruiser Memphis, which brought Colonel Charles A. Lindberg, home after his trans-Atlantic flight, has been awarded the navy's engineering trophy worth, Jr., would be retained by Governor. Hardman in the office of difference of the veterans service bureau federate veterans and six by Confederate widows and had rejected appliance. Bloodworth's new commission is for cations of 14 soldiers and one widow.

\$1.29 Sport Satins

\$2.95Rayon Spreads

Full bolster size, 81x105 rayon spreads in assorted colors. Very low priced

Pot of Golden Sav

Regularly \$1.69 to \$1.95

New Summer Silks

-40-in. Flat Crepe -40-in. Georgette

-Printed Crepe

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Summer Cottons

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white stripes. A good value at-

designs and

29c Washenredy

Crepe

29c to 39c Fancy

Voiles

19c Mattress

Ticking

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-Printed Batiste -Printed Voiles MAIN FLOOR



washable prints - all in the newest styles for both dress and business wear. Mostly light shades. Reduced To

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Summer Satin and

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New Summer Silks

-Printed Voile

-Honan Pongee -Printed Georgette

-Printed Crepe -Crepe de Chine MAIN FLOOR

PRINTED BETTER FOR STREET STREET, STREET STREET, STREET STREET, STREET Regularly 48c to 59c

Summer Cottons

-Printed Voiles -Rayons -Check Rayons

-Printed Crepes

-Pongees

-Lingerie Crepes -Cotton Foulards

-Pastel Voiles -Soisettes -Dress Linens

Usually \$2.69 to \$2.95

New Summer Silks

54-in. Flat Crepe

40-in. Georgette 54-in. Crepe de Chine 36-in. Check Taffeta

40-in. Printed Crepe

Outing Togs

To Clear! \$1.95 Khaki Knickers Unusually good quality khaki for all outof-doors

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2,000 Yds. Pajama Checks

Silk Rayon Marquisette

Extra fine count white pajama checks in full bolts to select from. Guaranteed first quality! Special

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Beautiful mesh, fine quality silk rayon

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Colored Ruffling Curtaining Rose, blue, gold and green ruffling on white crossbarred marquisette. Buy

stripes BARRES BERROTTE STEER STEER BERROTTE BERROTTE BERROTTE

round thread pastel voiles in a rainbow of lovely

"Worse To Be Member of

Mob Than To Be Crimi-

nal," Court Tells School

BY BEN COOPER,

Staff Correspondent.

11 other robed and hooded men.

Few spectators were in court when

Sutton said in passing sentence.

at our system of government and an

was found guilty, a misdemeanor, is fixed at \$1,000 fine, six months in jail, 12 months on the chaingang, any

combination, or portion of the three

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

proved by Hardman.

Two plans embodied in bills intro-

dreed in the legislature by Represen-

tative Seaborn Wright, of Rome, one

of which provides for the creation of a crime commission and the other for the creation of a commission to con-

duct an educational survey of the

session, were warmly and enthusias-

tically approved Saturday by Governor

"It would be hard to conceive of two

commissions which would face cossi-

bilities of more far-reaching results

for the improvement of conditions in

Georgia at present than these two pro-

posed bodies," Governor Hardman de-

Referring to Representative Wright's

bill creating a commission of five mon

criminal laws of the state with a view

More Necessary.

"This commission is all the more

L. G. Hardman.

clared.

Head at Toccoa.

15 Persons Killed HIGH MUSEUM Eight Lash Cases TOTAL OF ROAD Ford To Publish By Tornado Series SEEKING FUND In Alabama County SYSTEMS IN U.S. New Retraction;

dred Injured in Towns

PANIC IS CAUSED

Two Persons Burned When Lightning Hits Concession; Seven Meet Death in New York.

Kansas City, July 16 .- (A)-A tor City late today killed at least eight ne injured perhaps 100 and delished scores of homes.

han a score seriously injured when a rnado laid waste the little town of here. About 75 homes

90 miles southwest of licking ensembles interspersed through

a house, swept along by the ornado, crushed the home of R. E.

ites, and Roma Scott were killed & Blackmore general merchandise

tore collapsed

destroyed a greenhouse. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones and nck by flying debris when a torado destroyed buildings on the Davis arm near Burlingame, Kans. About

in a grade crossing accident when a driver of a sedan became blinded by the electrical display in the sky. An-

the electrical display in the sky. Another was killed while swimming during the storm in the Hudson river.

Man Is Drowned.

Peter Sheppard, 27, Brooklyn, was drowned in six feet of water which filled the basement of a restaurant operated by Karol Stropkitus, in Brooklyn. Sheppard was in the restaurant when the storm began and he volunteered to go into the basement to see if much water had come into the building. His body was discovered His body was discovered

later by a policeman.
Frank Rogers, who was swimming in the Hudson river off Manhattan island, was drowned when the storm was

At Least Eight Are Dead and Probably One Hun-AT CONEY ISLAND OF 'MERRY WIDOW

"The Count of Luxembourg" Said To Be Even Better Than Franz Lehar's Famous Success,

BY PAUL STEVENSON. Another week of gay music, intense ful success, is offered by the Atlanta

langer theater as the fifth offering of the summer comic opera season. This beautiful operetta by the composer of the famous "Merry Widow" destroyed and few of the 250 is hailed by many as an even better a decade ago. The music is light and colorful, with dreamy waltzes and rol-

Miss Claire Madjette, prima donna, and personality. She will be a gay on, Mrs. S. J. Butts, 70, was killed and saucy French girl who wins the belonging to the honor roll, the comheart of the dashing and debonair munication states. "Count of Luxembourg" in this case "Rene." This offering probably will be taken jointly in the name of husprovide the best of all roles for Miss band and wife, or may be given as a Madjette while Mr. Templeman will

vantage. Charles Anson, of Shawnee, Kans., and Powell. Miss McMahon will have ments. Honor roll members will be ear South Park, was killed when the one of those cute soubrettish parts entitled to all rights and privileges which gives her many good dances and light song numbers. Mr. Powell will further obligations, the invitations seir son. Kenneth, 15, lost their appear as the hard-drinking, hard-state. lives when a tornado destroyed their farm home, two miles west of Lebo.
Lloyd Davis, 14, was killed when loyd Davis, 14, was killed when will appear as "Brissard," the chief comedy role, and he has several rare

> Miss Alice Mackenzie, who scored such a hit along with Sudwarth Fra-sier in "H. M. S. Pinafore," will play the role of "Coralie," a beautiful French girl. Mr. Frasier will sing the gar P. McBurney, Thomas K. Glenn-

Traffic in various parts of the New York city area was interrupted tonight by a rain and electrical storm which burst with sudden fury while the city sweltered in a heat wave.

Three persons were killed by lighting, while two others lost their lives burst with sudden tar, sweltered in a heat wave.

Three persons were killed by lightning, while two others lost their lives are a grade crossing accident when a strategy of the best singers in the chorus.

Wants Suggestions. Charles Howard Candler, presiden: of the opera association, announced Saturday the association would like to obtain expressions from Atlanta peo-ple concerning the series of operas to be presented next season. In announ-ing a new plan to obtain suggestions

Mr. Candler said: "Last year during the closing week of our season we circulated at each performance a list of musical comedies and comic operas requesting our patand comic operas requesting our pat-rons to signify their preference for those desired to be produced this sea-son. We thus obtained a valuable-cross-section of the popularity of va-rious types of plays. Every show, ex-cept one, produced this season was among those receiving the largest num-ber of requests for it last year. 'Dear est Enemy' is a new successful Broad-way musical play and when we found at its height.

An auto was struck by an east-bound Long Island railroad train at Valley Stream, L. I. Frank reick, the driver, was believed to have been blinded by a flash of lightning. He and William Brown, both of New York city, were killed.

Concession Is Hit.

Lightning struck the "pit," one of the largest concessions at Coney island, burning two persons. The thousands enjoying a week-end holiday on the boardwalk at the big amusement park were thrown into a panic when the storm came on and police

ment park were thrown into a panic when the storm came on and police reserves were sent from nearby stations as the panic-stricken crowds broke past ticket takers and sought shelter in all manner of concessions.

Offensive Names Are Barred

By Proposed Italian Law Rome, July 16 .- (A) - A bill limiting | plied to have their names changed, but

the chamber of deputies, having been approved already by the senate.

This proposed fascist law answers a long-felt desire on the part of many patriotic Italians to do away with the practice of inflicting ridiculous or offensive names on children to spite enemies. In many cases names displeasing to political institutions, to religion or to morals have been given to children, who, when they grew up, had to bear the consequences of their parents' eccentricity.

There are now young people who to about ashamed of such names as Mister Massacre, Miss Anarchy, Miss Freethought and Mister Lustful.

The practice of bestowing such aames as these assumed the character of a scandal, especially during the period when the socialists and comnunists preponderated in politics, The sames intended to be threats or insults were frequently given children.

In some cases the children have apthe chamber of deputies, having been makes such freak names illegal and tragedy had lived in the building, one these laws, Governor Hardman said

liberty of parents in giving names to this has meant going through a long other. their children has been presented to legal process. The proposed law

Atlantans Will Be Invited MOB RULE SCORED

MONEY TO ACQUIRE IN FLOGGING CASE

Limited Number of Members Is Object in Appeal To Be Made to Prominent Citizens.

Invitations will be dispatched Atlantans this week for members o the honor roll of the High Museum of romance and spicy humor is in store Art for the purpose of raising \$200. for Atlanta people when "The Count | 000 endowment fund with which to of Luxembourg," Franz Lehar's tune- carry on the work being done by the institution.

In the invitations, three methods of obtaining memberships are out- 12 months on the chaingang and to pay lined; by \$5,000 applications as a fine of \$100 by Judge I. H. Sutton founders, by \$1,000 application: as patrons and by \$500 applications as conviction on charges of assault and when he denied the charges. life members.

The primary purpose of the cam paign is to provide funds with which to purchase paintings and sculpture and to organize schools and finance

Miss Madjette will play a part for graved certificates of memberships a new trial will be filed after the mark of distinction to those persons Ernest Holt, court stenographer, it morality.

When desired, the nembership may memorial. The terms of payment or have a part which is similar to others subscriptions are either cash at the then the brick building of the Buro in which he has appeared to best ad- time of the issuance of the certify cate or by equal payments of one Two excellent roles are assigned to fifth in five annual payments with in-Miss Madeleiene McMahon and Rich- terest at 6 per cent on deferred payof regular museum members without

Gift of Mrs. High.

The High museum itself is the gen erons gift of an Atlenta woman and is dedicated forever to the use and benefit of Atlanta citizens.

Founders of the museum are Mrs. J. M. High, Lucius Perry Hills, Mr.

and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Inman. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Lowenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirsch, Miss Filora E. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Candler, Wr. and Wr

ins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Bulow Campbell.
Life members are Mr. and Mrs. Robert
L. Foreman, Mrs. Mary M. Raoul, Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown, Miss Yleanore Raoul, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley, estate of Captain James W. English, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. Bolling H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bolling H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, Dr. W. S. Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett. Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Spalding, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Heinz. Mr. and Mrs. Toulman Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Peteet.

way musical play and when we found it could be obtained with all its original scenery, costumes, etc., we jumped at the chance to use it, and are sure our people will be charmed with it.

Mystery Surrounds Shooting of Wife of City state, both commissions to report their Employee Without Warning.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) New York, July 16 .- A quarrel of five years' standing between two women tenants of a fashionable apartment house on St. Nicholas Terrace, opposite the bluff above the Polo Grounds, was settled today when they met in the apartment house elevator and one of them calmly shot and killed the to conduct an intensive study of the

The women on whom hate brought toward simplifying and strengthening in an apartment directly above the this plan would put a stop, once and other, for ten years. The woman for all, to the present hodge-podge, slain was Mrs. Mary Moore, 43, wife patchwork system of creating criminal of James Moore, employee of the city statutes. finance department and well known in democratic political circles. Three shots were fired into her body at close necessary since we now have sessions range by Mrs. Catherine Barrett, 44, of the legislature every two years inwidow of the late Anthony Barrett, stead of annually as has been the

widow of the late Ahthony Barrett, an assistant corporation counsel.

After the shooting and with Mrs. Moore dying in the arms of Harry Sweeney, negro elevator operator, Mrs. Barrett went back to her apartment, changed her dress and awaited the arrival of the police.

Meanwhile Sweeney ran his elevator to the ground floor, notified the forth of the ground floor, notified the forth of the desires, can find hun-

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Flogged on Charge of Beating His Wife.

WHIPPED BY BAND DURING THE YEAR

Roanoke, Ala., July 16 .- (AP)-Toccoa, Ga., July 16 .- Walter G. Acree, Sunday school superintendent, cow doctor, egg candler, and former principal of Eastanollee High school, cases of whippings by masked bands. today. was sentenced this morning to serve The victims:

Lon Royster, 60, semi-invalid night

battery on Mrs. Ansley Bowers, whom Mrs. Luella Horn, 42, mother of rebuilding of old surfaces. Acree was alleged to have flogged on four children, taken from her home June 11 in company with a band of eight miles north of Wedowee and formal motion for a new trial and neighbor.

and Louis Templeman, baritone, will prospective members, the service of tober 22 at Clarkesville. Meanwhile by masked men who charged him with faced totaled 163,059 while 28,456 miles had been graded and drained, "Rene," respectively. As "Angele" relation to its financial support. En ing \$2,800. An amended petition for sick mother.

A man named Gay, 45, living near which she is fitted both in appearance will be place on bronze tablets as a record in the case is completed by Roanoke, accused by floggers of im-

revealed by solicitor's office. Negroes Disappear.

Tom Garrett, negro mill hand and "You struck not only at this two negro women taken to the Roawoman (Mrs. Bowers), but the whole noke baseball park where all three structure of our civilization," Judge were lashed. They disa peared the following day. "The rule of might and the strong

Assistant Solicitor Burns | Parker, est is the very reverse of our civiliza- of Randolph county, said tonight that tion and society and every lick struck investigation into the floggings would the woman was a blow against that be pushed to the fullest extent and sacred structure and the law. Such the evidence submitted to the county methods and tactics must not and will grand

cuit as long as I am an the bench." Judge Sutton pointed out that the law provides a way in which crimband of men on the pretext that they inals and violators of the law may be wanted to buy gasoline from a store punished and this is through the which he conducted. Taking him to a deserted spot they accused him of "Any other way is a blow

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outrage on the law. Men must learn mob hurts everybody, the entire people Color Scheme a sister of Lloyd Davis. LIGHTNING CAUSES CONEY ISLAND PANIC. New York, July 16. — (United News.)—Seven persons were killed, a News.)—Seven persons were killed, a registrar. New York Coney island forced a News.)—Seven persons were killed, a registrar. The Count of Luxembourg." Charles Galagher will play "Foyott," a light comedy part, while John E. Wheeler will be back in the cast in the role of a registrar. The Coney island forced a News.)—Seven persons were killed, a registrar. The Coney island forced a News.)—Seven persons were killed, a registrar. The Coney island forced a News.)—Seven persons were killed, a registrar. The Coney island forced a News.)—Seven persons were killed, a registrar. The Coney island forced a News.)—Seven persons were killed, a registrar. The Coney island forced a News.)—Seven persons were killed, a registrar. The Coney island forced a News.)—Seven persons were killed, a registrar. The Coney island forced a News. Henry A. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. The Coney island forced a News. Henry A. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. The Coney island forced a News.)—Seven persons were killed, a registrar. The Count of Luxembourg." Charles Heartst and A. G. Rhodes. Patrons comprise the following: Mrs. George Winship, W. E. Chapir, Mrs. Henry A. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. The Count of Luxembourg." Charles Heartst and A. G. Rhodes. Patrons comprise the following: Mrs. George Winship, W. E. Chapir, Mrs. Henry A. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. The Count of Luxembourg." Charles Heartst and A. G. Rhodes. Patrons comprise the following: Mrs. George Winship, W. E. Chapir, Mrs. Henry A. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. The Count of Luxembourg." Charles Heartst and A. G. Rhodes. Patrons comprise the following: Mrs. Heartst and A. G. Rhodes. Patrons comprise the following: Mrs. Heartst and A. G. Rhodes. Patrons comprise the following: Mrs. Heartst and A. G. Rhodes. Patrons comprise the following: Mrs. Heartst and A. G. Rhodes. Patrons comprise the following: Mrs. Heartst and A. G. Rhodes. Patrons comprise the following: M and children, Judge Sutton placed the fine at \$100. The maximum pen-alty for the offense of which Acree

New Idea Is Submitted To Treasury Department Officials.

New York, July 16 .- (United News.) - "Colorbacks" instead of "greenbacks" will be used to fill the great American purse in the future if a plan to be submitted to treasury officials at Washington is adopted.

Bills of russet, blue, melon green, orange and various other hues would replace the present currency under the proposal, which is the idea of H. W. Wright's Plans To Sim- Marcus, of Olean, N. Y. He urges plify Criminal Laws and it both as a matter of convenience and as a method of preventing counter-Education System Ap- feiting, and will present it formally in Washington next week.

A case of bright-hued ribbons in his store at Olean gave him the idea 30 years ago, and old files of the New York Evening Telegram show that late Presidents Grover Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt were interest-ed in the plan and that Roosevelt was

findings to the legislature at its 1929

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gia and the Carolinas. 2 The Beaches and cities of the Florida Penin-

3 The Beaches of the Gulf Coast and cities of Ala., Miss., and New Orleans, Memphis and Hot Springs.

4 The Southern Moun-tain Resort Section. (Ready Thursday) Bring or send 25 cents to

the road bureau of The Constitution for each copy desired, or, buy from convenient dealers.

Miles of Surfaced Highways on January 1.

MOTHER OF FOUR PROGRESS IS MADE

Investigation To Be Vig- Georgia Is Shown To orously Pushed and Ac- Have 2,664 Miles of tion Will Be Asked of Paved Road; 327 Miles Were Added in 1926.

Washington, July 16 .- (A)-The While Jefferson and Blount county state highway systems of the count grand juries were conducting investi- try, which comprise a network of 287, gations into floggings by hooded and 928 miles, were two-thirds initially robbed men, Randolph county authori- improved at the beginning of the year, ties late today brought to light eight the bureau of public roads announced

Statistics just completed show 19,-492 miles of surfaced roads were conwatchman, accused by his assailants structed last year, of which 13,664 in Stephens superior court, following of beating his wife. Lashed severely miles were laid over former earth until congress provides an appropriaroads and 5.828 miles represented a

Surfacing laid by counties or other local governments are not included but beaten by masked men who accused all work done with federal aid is em-Counsel for Acree immediately filed her of improper relations with a braced in the total. The mileage of the combined state systems at the are available for compilation of a list Judge Sutton set the hearing for Oc- Fred Inman, 30, a farmer, flogged first of the year which had been sur-

> Types of Roads. The types of surfaced roads were Gravel, chert and shale, 79,286 miles; cement concrete, 31,935 miles; water-bound macadam, 18,428 miles; bitu-minous macadam, 12,927 miles, saudasphalt, wood and stone block, 165

Ohio had the largest mileage of new surfacing placed during the year

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YOUNG HARDMAN WORKS AS "HAND" ON FATHER'S FARM

methods and tactics must not and will grand jury when it convenes not be allowed in this section or circuit as long as I am an the bench."

Royston told Solicitor C. H. Vann While Governor L. G. Hardman is attending to the many and varied duties appertaining to his office as chief executive of Georgia, his son, Lamartine G. Hardman, Jr., is working like the proverbial Trojau in his father's peach orchards here.

Disdaining a summer vacation of case in the governor's margin in At. The civil service commission has a megotiations, which is power to expedite this work." William C. Deming, president of the commission, said. "However, lack of an appropriation to carry it on and the thoroughness of the test which each candidate is had been appeared to the compelled to undergo have been factors in delaying its early completion.

Disdaining a summer as a summer and the governor's mansion in Atlanta, young Hardman emerged from the University of Georgia, hesitated long enough to change his school suit for overalls and hastened to the orchards in order to lend a hand in chards in order to lend a hand in the chards in the

Supreme Court Rules

adopt a fixed scale of wages for public works, according to a decision of

Suit was entered by William Wilson

and Arthur K. Adams, representing the

industrial branch of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. The ruling of the supreme court was that Fulton Superior court erred in refusing to grant an injunction demanded by local contractors to restrain the city from Fliers To Meet in Boston grant an injunction demanded by local contractors to restrain the city from enforcing the ordinace.

Justice James K. Hines dissented from the opinion of other members of the court, holding that the city has the authority to pass and enforce such an ordinance.

Contractors who attacked the measure contended it was us onstitutional, denying them the right of freedom of

contract and equal protection of the law.
"Such an ordinance by the city of

"Such an ordinance by the city of Atlanta," the higher court said, "is uitra vires and illegal, because it tends to encourage monopoly and defeat competition and also tends to put a heavier burden upon the taxpayers than they would have to bear if free competition were allowed." All contracts made in pursuance of this ordinance are also void, the court declared.

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And Violent Storm Of \$200,000 Revealed by Probe 287,928 MILES Suit Is Dropped

Semi-Invalid Night New York State Leads DELAY ANNOUNCED Watchman Is Severely Country, Having 9.853

Lack of Funds Prevents Placing Prohibition Workers on New Basis as Provided by Law.

Washington, July 16 .- (A)-The treasury has run into obstacles that will prevent placing the prohibition bureau on a civil service basis by October 1, as provided by law.

Handicapped by a lack of funds, steps toward carrying out the legislation of the last congress have been slackened, it was learned today, and tion, transfer of prohibition enforce-

Although examinations have been given most of the administrators by the civil service commission, no funds of eligibles, both for these posts and the position of agents and investigators. Until such a list is certified to the bureau, permanent appointments will not be made.

Will Provide Funds.

Congress is expected to provide sufficient funds at the next session. and it is regarded at the treasury as probable that the reorganization will take place around the first of the year. The transfer to civil service status

will in no way affect prohibition enforcement, Assistant Secretary Lowman declared today. Most of the administrators are expected by him to stay on the job. Although it is prob-able that the names of a few will be certified for appointment in the fall, a considerable gap in enforcement ma-chinery would be created, it was held, if the requirements of

"The civil service commission has

sathering and shipping the peach clop to eastern markets.

Nor is young Hardman's help nominal only for he is one of the real dependables of the orchard crew and, to borrow an expression from his university chums, he "is in there" when it comes to real labor.

"What do I think of working?" Hardman echoed an interviewer who stalked him in the orchard. "Pardon me, but I'm too busy right now to chat."

Extend Appointments.

"It is possible that the commission will into be able to certify eligibles for any of the positions for which it has held examinations before the lapse of the six months' period provided by the law. At the expiration of this period, in accordance with the usual procedure prescribed by the civil service rules, the commission will give the treasury department authority to extend such temporary appointments as may be necessary until eligibles for probational employment can be cer-

probational employment can be ceras may be necessary until eligibles for probational employment can be certified."

The reorganization bill provided for termination of all appointments October 1, placing the entire enforcement machine, with the exception of the commissioner of prohibition, on a civil service basis. The positions thus vacated will be filled by appointment from the list of eligibles, which will include agents and others now in the bureau who have been successful in the examinations.

The change will in reality amount to a "paper reorganization" inasmuch as most of the present personnel is expected to remain.

specially enthusiastic over it.

The basic idea of the plan is to have bills printed in such colors that those of the smaller bills cannot be changed into those used for the larger denominations.

His tentative color chart is: \$1, 0.000, pink rose; \$50, orange; \$20, pearl; \$25, olive; \$10, green; \$20, pearl; \$25, olive; \$10, green; \$20, pearl; \$25, olive; \$5, orange; \$100, pink rose; \$500, melon; \$1,000, cherry.

His works, according to a decision of the state supreme court Saturday, which had the effect of voiding an ordinance passed last August by city dent Calles has ordered the release of all Catholic lay leaders—in prison on the charge of sedition. They number 28 officers and leaders of the league for the defense of religious liberty. The president accompanied his orders with the explanation that the "attempted religious revolt" had failed; therefore the conspirators are no long a menace.

Suit was entered by William Wilson.

Manufacturer Agrees To Give His Indersement to Principle of Cooperative Marketing.

PACT IS REACHED OVER TELEPHONE

Sapiro Will Receive No Remuneration for Action in Withdrawing Suit for \$1,000,000.

Detroit. July 16 .- (A')-A stipulation for the discontinuance of Aaron Sapiro's \$1,000,000 libel suit against Henry Ford and the Dearborn Independent will be filed 'a federal district court here Monday, and finis will be written to one of the most

spectacular law suits of recent years The stipulation was signed shortly efore noon today by William Henry, Gallagher, chief of counsel for Mr. Sapiro, and by Clifford B. Longley, general counsel of the Ford Motor company, after an agreement had been reached on the terms of settlement court building, but because neither Judge Arthur J. Tuttle nor Judge Charles C. Simons was there to sign an order of discontinuance, it was returned to Mr. Gallagher's office.

New Retraction. Under the terms of the agreement

the Dearborn Independent in its issue of July 23, will publish a formal retraction of its charges that Mr. Sapiro was the leader of a "Jewish conspiracy." bent on controlling American agriculture. An indorsement of the principle of cooperative

The settlement was reached him means of telephonic communication between Detroit and Chicago. At the Detroit end were Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Longley, while at the Chicago end were Martin C. Ansorge, former congressman of New York, and J. Kostman, who acted for Ford in the

Mr. Gallagher said today that the social aspects of the case induced him to refuse a Ford retainer after he had been approached by Mr. Sapiro, but before that fact was generally known and before Mr. Sapiro had defi-

Gallagher's Statement

"When I was retained by Mr. Sapiro I felt that while the case might at first intensify racial hatred, in the end it would have the opposite effect. I felt that when the testimony was heard Mr. Ford would see the light and withdraw from the position in which he had been placed.

City Cannot Adopt Fixed

Wage Scale for Public

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America's Four Premier

Boston, July 16 .- (United News.) | Saturday morning direct from New Four of the world's premier aviators, York following the reception there. a nine-mile parade to historic Bosconquerors of the Atlantic and the town. Pacific, probably will clasp hands in A telegram from Assistant Secre-Boston next week.

Hegenberger! The heroes of the Atlantic and the wo daring California-to-Honolulu Maitland and Hegenberger in Defliers are to be the guests of the Haviland plane, accompanied by

late today by Mayor Malcom E. Colonel Lindbergh and his Spirit of St. Louis will swoop down on the

Boston is Commander Byrd's home

tary of War Davis this faternoon Lindbergh, Byrd, Maitland and gave assurance that the two Pacific city next Saturday, it was announced three pursuit planes, to fly from Washington to Boston the m of the 23d for reception there," read the Davis wire.

If Colonel Lindbergh's schedule The measure provided the following scale of wages, per hour, for laborers on an eight-hour-day basis:

Blacksmiths, 90 cents; carpenters, 80 cents; pirck-layers, \$1.40; plasterers, \$1.25; plumbers, \$1.25; steam fitters \$1.25; plumbers, \$1.25; steam fitters \$1.25; electrical workers, \$1; lathers, \$1; sheetmetal workers, \$1; lathers, \$1; sheetmetal workers, \$0 cents; stone cutters, \$1.21.21; etc.

Boston airport Friday afternoon. He will permit, he will remain until will be received there by dignitaries of city and state and then will lead a nine-mile parade to historic Boston on Friday night commender by the state of city and state and then will lead a nine-mile parade to historic Boston on Friday night commender by the state of city and state and then will lead a nine-mile parade to historic Boston on Friday night commender by the state of city and state and then will lead a nine-mile parade to historic Boston access of the air will jointly review toops returning from the summer encampement at Camp Devens. Mayor Nichols said today he would try to broadcast.

Commander Byrd will come here greet his fellow heroes. will permit, he will remain

Lively Program Planned .: NATIONAL CONVENTION IN SEATTLE AUGUST 10-13 ::

For Real Estate Boards

disclosed in preconvention dispatches, extracts of which follow:

Women Realtors to Attend. Women as real estate brokers, women as creators and marketers of not-able residence subdivisions, women aiding in the development of coopera-tively owned apartment homes, women in real estate in whatever capacity will meet at Seattle, Wash., August 10 and 11 for the first national con-ference of women realtors ever to be

MOB RULE SCORED

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Trial of the Bowers and Singleton flogging cases is believed to have had a very healthy effect upon Stephens county by showing night riders that a very healthy effect upon a very healthy effect upon a very healthy effect upon a very much country by showing night riders that they can be brought into court and they can be brought into court and branches, two outstanding and experitively continued to continue the education committee enced buiness men to provide counsel as to the financial phases, and two leading educators of Georgia not connected in any manner with the state educational system.

Wright Pleased. opposed to any form of mob violence, but that, similar to any other sections. Stephens county has a certain lawless element, which, however, has been ef-fectively checked by the prompt and

element, which, however, has been effectively checked by the prompt and fearless manner in which the courts dealt with the situation.

A great deal of credit in the investigation of the floggings is due to Fred Stowe, youthful sheriff of the county, who became so interested in bringing to justice the perpetrators of the crime that he disqualified himself in the matter of serving jury subposenas, that duty having to be delegated to Deputy McConnell. High praise was, given Sheriff Stowe by court observers for his energetic and fearless efforts to bring the night riders to trial.

Citizens of Toccoa complimented

Citizens of Toccoa complimented. Judge Sutton upon his fair and impartial conduct of the cases, and voiced the opinion that as long as Judge Sutton has charge of the court, future floggings will be reduced to a negative

Five Acquitted.

Acree, together with Bart Lowry, and he in turn called the police. When four detectives reached her door Mrs. Barrett invited them in and said:

"Yes, I Did It."

Clark was given a mistrial in the case by a jury on Friday.

GOVERNOR LAUDS

for indefinite periods, many times obtaining acquittals where the client unquestionably was guilty, and all at a staggering, unnecessary cost to the state."

Shortly before 10 o'clock, Mrs. Moore rang the elevator bell on the fourth floor. Sweeney answered. He assisted Mrs. Moore to put her belongings in the car. Then they started down. Just before the third floor was reached a signal to stop there showed on the indicator.

mission plan was one which followed in some respects the system used in passing criminal laws in England.

'The English system of criminal law has come down for centuries and stands today the best in the world, Governor Hardman said. "This is due to the fact that a law is not introduced into parliament, but is merely called to the attention of parliament. It is then referred to a commission composed of men who are experts in the subject matter covered by the bill. These experts study the plan first, then they decide on the wisdom first, then they decide on the wisdom of passing the measure and then they prepare a bill which is perfectly drawn and bomb proof and return this bill to parliament to be enacted into law."

Under the biennial session system it is all the more necessary that Representative Wright's plan be adopted, in the opinion of the governor. He pointed out that members of the legislature are handicapped largely for lack of time, many of them are serving their first terms and are not thoroughly familiar with the machinery of passing laws and this results many times in the passage of legislation which will not stand the test of courts or the onslaughts of attacking lawyers.

In Representative Wright's bill the members of the proposed commission are named. They are Judge Samuel Sibley, of the United States district court. Chairman; Judge John S. Candler. Attanta; Warren Grice, Macon, and Herman Smith, Columbus.

"It would be hard to find a more able body than that in any state," Governor Hardman said.

Discussing the plan proposed by Representative Wright to provide for an educational survey of the state, the governor said such a survey was absolutely necessary and should be made by capable men, experienced in educational work and with broad visions as to the future educational needs.

"Such a survey should include every phase of the state educational system," the governor declared.

Double Efficiency.

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Double Efficiency.

"If a plan were to be undertaken now to rorganize the state's educational system in all its phases and details it would require from 50 to 100 bills to cover the situation and it would be almost impossible for the legislature to study all theze bills and some of her expensive climates remaining days of the present session. Under the Wright bill a capable commission, in two years' study, would be able, with the aid of competent lawyers, to provide all the necessary changes in one bill. If the necessary changes are made, bringing

Sidelights of the real estate pro-fession that will confront delegates from Atlanta and other sections at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate boards, in Seattle, Wash. August 10-13, were librative dispersions of the Harvard committee on economic research, Harvard university, will ad-dress the national association at its coming convention. Dr. Bullock, au-thority on public finance and taxa-tion, will speak on the increases of dress the national association at its coming convention. Dr. Bullock, authority on public finance and taxation, will speak on the increases of taxes on real estate in American cities, as retrospect and as prospect. His address will be of importance in view of the careful study of the whole The newly created multiple listing section of the National Association of Real Estate boards, formed at the annual meeting of the association held in January in Miami, Fla., will hold its first conference rs a full-fledged section at Seattle.

How the liquidity of real estate as a commodity may be increased through the cooperative listing of properties for sale as now practiced by member boards of the national association in 204 cities will be the central topic of the conference. The meeting will be held Friday afternoon, August 12.

Women Realtors to Attend.

The public need for an authoritative and unbiased appraisal service for the valuation of realty such as can be furnished by an official appraisal committee of the local real estate board in each community will be brought before a three-day conference of the business executives of ference of the business executives of the 657 constituent boards of the na-tional association. The meeting, that of the Realtor Secretaries division of the association, will consider the chief present problems which real estat-boards have before them as organiza-tions of business.

held.

The conference will be held as a branch of the program of the National Association of Real Estate boards in its 20th annual convention.

Realty Taxes Analyzed,
Dr. Charles J. Bullock, chairman

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about the proper economy, I believe the efficiency of the state system could be doubled with the present money devoted to this work in Georgia," the governor declared.

In the Wright bill the commission

suggested is composed of the governor, as chairman, with the other members being the state superintendent of schools, the chancellor of the state university, two members of the legislature, these to be the chairman of the education committees of the two branches, two outstanding and experi-

NEW YORK WOMAN SLAIN BY WIDOW

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building superintendent, James Murray, and he in turn called the police.
When four detectives reached her door
Mrs. Barrett invited them in and

Assistant District Attorney Frank curray questioned her for an hour before she was taken from her some o a cell.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore planned to

Commission bills

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dreds of loopholes which will permit him to keep his client's case in court for indefinite periods, many times obtained to the state today for a month's vacation in the White mountains. Her husband left home after 9 o'clock, telling his wife he would taket her at 11 a. m. She gathered her silverware and jewelry, valued at \$15,000, and prepared to take them to a safe deposit vault. Shortly before 10 o'clock, Mrs.

As he opened the door Mrs. Bar-rett started to enter.

Refuses To Go. Mrs. Moore turned to Sweeney and

aid:
"Take that woman down stairs and come back for me." With that she started to step from the elevator.

Mrs. Barrett then from the folds of her dress produced a 32-caliber revolved. volver and without a word opened fire. The first bullet went wild and

the fire. The first bune plan Mrs. Moore screamed:

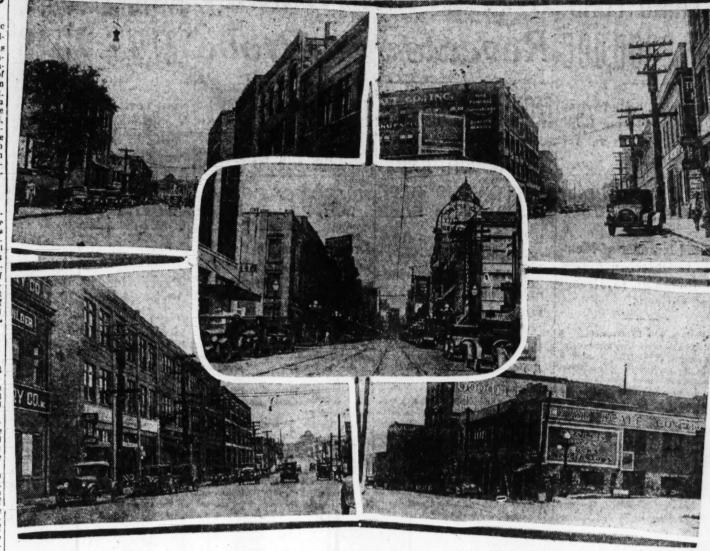
"For God's sake protect me from moman!"

"For God's sake protect me from Mrs. "For God's sake protect me from that woman!"

The second shot pierced Mrs. Moore's heart and the third entered the left arm. Sweeney caught her as she fell.

Moore, notified to come home, as his wife was ill, fainted when he saw her body in the elevator, awaiting a medical examiner's assistant

Lower Whitehall Develops as Industrial Section



Characteristic construction developments to be seen in one of Atlanta's fast-growing industrial sections, at the lower end of Whitehall street. Rows of commercial buildings, three and four stories high, occupied by large wholesale distributors and manufacturers, line this principal thoroughfare and extend along the adjacent railroad frontage and side streets.

The picture in the upper left-hand corner is a view of Whitehall street, looking northeast from the railroad tracks; the center insert shows Whitehall street entering the retail shopping district. The upper right-hand scene shows a section of the artery from Stewart avenue to the railway. In the lower views, to the left, is shown another group of substantial commercial buildings as seen from Stewart avenue looking northward. Widening of this portion of the street to Windsor street, which has been authorized, will add to the activity of the section. At the lower right is a view down Stewart avenue from the Whitehall intersections.

H. J. SHARKEY HEADS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU



H. J. SHARKEY.

ated employment bureau that has jus opened offices on the fifth floor of the Healey building. Experienced in the employment serv

ic, field throughout the southeast over a considerable period of years, Mr. Sharkey's new affiliation is of interest o numerous employers to whom he sknown through professional contact. An especially wide circle of friends has been won by the employment service expert in Atlanta, where he has made his home for more than a decade, since coming here from Boston.

Mr. Sharkey's endeavors in the personnel placement field have been largely among the class of intelligent employees and it is in this division he will specialize in his new connection with the Executive Service company. As chief executive of this organization he will have associated with him a force of three of four people from force of three of four people from the start.

Characterizing the business condi-

characterizing the business condi-tions of Atlanta as thoroughly sound, Mr. Sharkey advances this as an im-portant element in the general circum-stances contributing to the prevailing good employment possibilities. "My contact with business executives," the employment expert stated, "has convinced me the openings for the intelligent working classes are constantly on the increase. Another outstanding feature of the employment field has been brought about by the emphatic trend towards specialization in all lines, this is noticeable in our placement work among technical men. as engineers and the like."

H. J. Sharkey, widely acquainted in Atlanta and one of the south's leading personnel placement experts, assumes general management of the Extra sumes general management of the Extra sum friends to inspect the new place next Wednesday. Mrs. Derrington's place will be located at 307 Wynne-Claugh-ton building, Walnut 8088.

\$1,000,000 FORD LIBEL SUIT IS SETTLED

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pate personally in the publication of March. pate personally in the publication of the articles and has no personal knowl-edge of what was said in them," read the statement upon which settlement of the protracted lawsuit was asked. "He, of course, deprecates greatly that any facts that were published in a periodical so closely associated his name in the minds of the public should be untrue.

Accepted at Face Value. Without mentioning Morgan's name, this explanation of the publication of the alleged libelous articles was made:

"They were prepared and written by a contributor to the Dearborn In-dependent whose works and writings have in the past appeared in the various periodicals in this country. They were accepted at their face value by the Dearborn Publishing company.

"It has since been found that inac-

caracies of fact were present in the articles and that erroneous conclusions were drawn from these inaccuracies by the writer. 'As a result of this Mr. Sapiro may

have been injured and reflections cast upon him unjustly.
"Such statements as may have reflected upon Mr. Sapiro's honor or integrity, impugned his motives, or chal-lenged the propriety of his personal or professional actions are withdrawn. Likewise the charge that there was

d Jewish ring which sought to exploit the American farmer through coopera-tive associations is withdrawn." Sapiro has devoted virtually his enprofessional career to the work of farmer's cooperative associations, and it was testified at the first trial of the libel suit, has acted in his legal capacity in the organization of cooperatives virtually throughout the United States and Canada.

Finds Satisfaction. In the Ford Dearborn Independent

recantation he found possibly his grentest satisfaction in this statement: "If the advancement and develop-

"If the advancement and development of cooperative marketing has suffered by reason of the publication of these articles, then we sincerely regret it.

"We recognize cooperative marketing holds promise of substantial relief to the farmer and grower."

"I have suffered a very great loss personally," said Mr. Sapiro.

"I still have my training in the law, however, and I am going to start all over again and rebuild."

He reiterated he felt certain Mr. Ford had not been aware of the things that had been done in his name and said again that his chief interest in having the automobile manufacturer take the witness without that the fact that the man was taken to a point eight miles from Abanda. Ala., and beaten severely.

"We want justice for the victims of these floggings and we believe we have sufficient evidence to get indictments as tatement tonight.

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"I am very greatly pleased that I have helped a great big man get right and that I have helped the Jewish people set themselves properly before the world," Mr. Sapiro continued.

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"Therefore I am entirely satisfied."
In addition to the Ford representatives who acted in Chicago, the way.

After more than fifty lashes had been applied, Royston pleaded for

ducted through Mr. Ford's accredited attorneys and in the exercise of his wide discretion he naturally selects wide discretion he naturally selects those whom he feels suited for the most delicate and far-reaching negotiations, said Mr. Sapiro when asked as to the ethics of negotiations without reference to Senator Reed

For publication of the articles, entire responsibility was accepted by William J. Cameron, managing editor of the Dearborn In-lependent, when he testified as the first witness in the started last scaled several years ago in a boiler

the long trial which started last

EIGHT NEW LASH

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mistreating his wife. When he de-nied the charge he was lashed 150 times. To save himself from further beating, he told the prosecutor, he admitted the charge, explaining that he lied to save himself

Woman Denies Charges.
Mrs. Horn told Solicitor Vann that
she had admitted, after a severe lashing by the masked men who forced her from her home that she had had improper relations with a neighbor. She added that the charges were false and that her admission had been made to save herself further tashing. One of her four children, an eight-year-old boy, stood helplessly by, the woman said, while the men beat her with

said, while the men beat her with sticks and straps.

Gay, accused of immorality, refused to admit the charge, and submitted to a lashing of 20 strokes, he told the solicitor. The whipping followed a call for aid by several men who said their automobile had broken down near his farm home.

Solicitor Vann said he had evidence that Garrett, beaten with the two negro women, had been forced to disrobe and run the bases of the Roanoke base ball park, while his capulation of the said that the

oke base ball park, while his cap-tors, lined about the diamond, pum-meled him with sticks and leather straps as he ran.

Lure Man From Home. TESTIFIES IN FLORIDA.

Lure Man From Home.

Inman's abductors lured him from his home, on a pretext, he said, and whipped him on a charge of refusing his wife permission to visit her sick

mother.
Evidence in the Crosson case was not divulged by the prosecutor other than the fact that the man was taken

MRS. DERRINGTON
WILL OPEN BEAUTY
PARLOR WEDNESDAY
With a modern and complete line of beauty culture equipment, Mrs. Marie Derrington will open up a new beauty parlor next Wednesday in the Wynne-Claughton building. Mrs. Derrington will specialize in Eugene permanent waving. She has had more than seven years of experience in the seven weeks in a mistrial, did not appear publicly in the negotiations have been conducted the county in the seven years of experience in the seven weeks in a mistrial, did not appear publicly in the negotiations have been conducted the one of the carried on at Detroit mercy and told the mob he was ready to confess to the charge of wife-beating, he told the officers. The next day the aged man hobbled to the solicitor's office, reported the events of the night before and admitted he lied about the wife-beating, he told the officers. The next day the aged man hobbled to the solicitor's office, reported the events of the night before and admitted he lied about the wife-beating, he told the officers. The next day the aged man hobbled to the solicitor's office, reported the events of the night before and admitted he lied about the wife-beating, he told the officers. The next day the aged man hobbled to the solicitor's office, reported the events of the night before and admitted he lied about the wife-beating, he told the officers. The next day the aged man hobbled to the solicitor's office, reported the events of the night before and admitted he lied about the wife-beating that the night before and admitted he lied about the wife-beating that the night before and admitted he lied about the wife-beating that the night before and admitted he lied about the wife-beating. The next day the aged man hobbled to the solicitor's office, reported the events of the night before and admitted he lied about the wife-beating that the night before and admitted he lied about the wife-beating that the night before and admitted he lied about the wife-beating that the night heavy solicitor's office. The night bef

scalded several years ago in a boiler explosion and has been virtually a physical wreck for many years, inves-

CASES REPORTED SERIES OF RANDOLPH

Montgomery, Ala., July 16.-(P)—
Reports of a series of floggings in
Randolph county reached Montgomery
today and officers were reported on he way to conduct a complete inves-igation of the affairs. Little information was available, but it became known that a secret investigation of

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Randolph county is the home of Representative D. T. Ware, who introduced a bill in the legislature this week proposing regulation of hooded

THREE INDICTED IN

ALABAMA FLOGGINGS. Birmingham, Ala., July 16 .- (A)-

from their grocery store and severely lashed by a band of masked men which accused them of selling liquor

to minors. FLOGGING VICTIM

Orlando, Fla., July 16.—(P)—
Charles Hicks told a jury in criminal court here today that he was black-jacked while sitting in an automobile on the city streets with a young woman taken to the court of man, taken to a woods near the cit; and beaten with a strap four inche

Mrs. Charles Hicks, estranged wife of the prosecuting witness was then called to the stand and said she had asked one of the defendants to aid her in making her husband furnish

SHOWS LOSS IN 1927

Official reports of building permits issued in 481 cities for the first half of 1927 were \$2,034,696,939, compared with \$2,245,030,070 in the same cities last year, a loss of \$210,333,131, or slightly more than 9 per cent. The same cities in June issued \$351,719,-088 of muilding permits compared with oss of ouilding permits compared with \$411,051,351 in June, 1926, the loss being \$50,332,263 or nearly 15 uer cent, according to the national monthly building survey of S. W. Straus & Co.

While it has been apparent that the official semi-annual records would reflect a pronounced slowing down in building activities, the somewhat spectacular falling off in permits issued for June was a surprise even to those in close touch with the industry.

The persistent falling off in the filing of new building projects is to be accepted a as definite indication of the general downward tendency in the building industry, according to the Straus survey, although the figures are not to be confused with those relating to the completion of work officially permitted in months gone by or for road building, public utility plants outside of incorporated cities, or public buildings for which permits are not issued. The significance of building permit records in the 481 leading cities of the country will be accepted for their barometric value by the conservative element in the building permit records in the 481 leading cities of the country will be accepted for their barometric value by the conservative element in the industry with the hope of prolonging the present period of soundness and stability Only harmful results can come from unfounded reports of inflation and boom-like conditions. It is not necessary, the Straus report con-cludes, for the industry to be in the midst of a constant "boom" in order to be sound and prosperous.

Residential buildings accounted for the greater portion of building activity in Georgia during June and the first six months of 1927, according to figures compiled by F. W. Dodge corporation, of New York. The statistics are based on construction contracts let and show considerable falling off in this field.

The total volume of construction with his family to make his come and to handle the business in this territory for the company, with head-quarters at 101 Marietta street. New leases have recently been closed

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The total volume of construction contracts let in the state of Georgia during June, according to the Dodge corporation figures, amounted to \$2.5, 1991.500. In the city of Atlanta, \$1.5, 1991.500. In the city of Chicago; the Georgia Baptist, and the Bartfield Realty company, all in the Palmer decomposition in their activities. The same condition has applied to the Section of Expension in their activities. The same condition has applied to the Section of Expension in their activities. The same condition has applied to the Section of Expension in their activities. The same condition has applied to the Section of Expen

43 per cent from May and 49 per cent from June of last year.

The more important classes in Georgia's building record for June were \$1,799,800, or 60 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$403,100, or 27 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$264,100, or 9 per cent, for public works and utilities, and \$152,200, or 5 per cent, for hospitals and institutions. the general manager.

itals and institutions. Atlanta's construction record for June consisted mainly of \$793,600, or 77 per cent of all construction, for residential purposes, and \$199,800, or 19 per cent, for commercial buildings. 19 per cent, for commercial buildings.
During the first half year of 1927.
S32,876,500 worth of building and engineering construction was started in Georgia, representing a decline of 32

Georgia legislature for the last 20 cent from the same period of last New construction started in Atlanta

aring the first six months amounted \$9,015,400. a decrease of 23 per nt from the corresponding period 1926. Contemplated construction in Geor-

Contemplated construction in Georgia in June amounted to \$3,865,900, a decline of 34 per cent from contemplated figures in May, and a decline of 73 per cent from June, 1926.

Proposed work in Atlanta in June was \$1,284,600, representing a decrease of 39 per cent from May figures, and a decrease of 57 per cent from contemplated work in June of last year.

last year. the Randolph county whippings had BOOKKEEPER, 35, STABBED TO DEATH BYTWO YOUTHS

Laurel, Miss., July 16.—(P)—John Hill. 35 years old, was stabbed to death in front of the Gilchrist-Fordney Lumber company's commissary at the logging camp at Dushau, 40 miles from here. Hill was a book-keeper and timekeeper and in charge of the commissary at the camp. Homer Chesnut, 23, and his brother

Otha, 19, white youths, are in at Bay Springs, Homer being dire charged with murder and Otha charged with murder and Otha an accessory. Information from scene of the crime is that the Chest-nut boys blamed him for the bring-ing of bloodhounds to the camp to trace robbers who had recently enter-ed the commissary, the trail leading to

Hill was stabbed twice is the back. once in each shoulder and a third time in his left breast in front.

HEAVY LOADS BARRED FROM QUITMAN PAVING

Quitman, Ga., July 16.—(Special.) At a meeting of the city commission Wednesday night a new ordinance was adopted which prohibits the use and beaten with a strap four inches wide.

The jury to try six men charged with flogging Hicks and J. H. Johnson on the night of June 14 and 15 was completed this morning after 116 veniremen had been called.

Hicks testified the men removed him from the automobile, after striking him with a blackjack, took him to the woods where he was placed face downward, with one man starding on his hands and other on his feet and severely beat him.

Cuts on his head, alleged to have been received when he was blackjacked and welts on his bedy were shown to the jury.

His attackers ordered him not to move for ten minutes after they left. Hicks said, and he did not report the flogging because of the warnings of the city commission wednesday night a new ordinance was adopted which prohibits the use of any paved street by motor or horse drawn vehicles where the load and the vehicle have a combined was here the load and the vehicle have a combined which prohibits the use of any paved street by motor or horse drawn vehicles where the load and the vehicle have a combined was adopted which prohibits the use of any paved street by motor or horse drawn vehicles where the load and the vehicle have a combined writing of the city commission was adopted which prohibits the use of any paved street by motor or horse drawn vehicles where the load and the vehicle have a combined writing of the city commission was adopted which prohibits the use of any paved street by motor or horse drawn vehicles where the load and the vehicle have a combined writing of the city commission. Wednesday night a new ordinance was adopted which prohibits the use of any paved street by motor or horse drawn vehicles where the load and the vehicle have a combined writing of the city commission. Wednesday night a new ordinance was adopted which prohibits the use of any paved street by motor or horse drawn vehicles where the load and the vehicle have a combined was adopted which prohibits the use of any paved street by motor or horse drawn vehicles where the load and t

the men.

Miss Gladys Barber, employee of the Southern Bell Telephone company, who was in the car with Hicks at the time of the alleged attack, substantiated Hicks story and bot) said they were certain in their identity of the men.

The fire, which has been found to be extremely dangerous to all concerned and a handicap to the efficiency of the department. The ordinance also prohibits vehicles from driving over a line of hose stretched upon the ground.

THOMASTON POSTAL

RECEIPTS SHOW GAIN

be accommon to the defendants to aid her support.

Charles Kling Dies.

Mobile, Ala., July 16—(R)—Charles have.

William Kling, 52, president of the Home Industry Iron works, well-had known business man of the gulf coast for and in marine circles, died here today.

Thomaston. Ga., July 16—(Special) Postmaster Dayton has compiled his report for the year ending June 30. Which shows the receipts to be practically \$15,000, which is a net gain to 16 per cent over last year. The citizens are hoping for a new government building in the near future that had known business man of the gulf coast for land in marine circles, died here today.

MANY NEW FIRMS FOR PALMER, INC.

Indication of healthy activity in ce tral leases appears through the many transactions recently consummated in the various office buildings owned by

Merchants' Fleet corporation at Washington, D. C.

The Suburban Realty company and Stewart Investment company, joint organizations in which W. D. Beattie and O. W. Settle are interested, have taken a sutie of offices on the third floor at 101 Marietta street. The Champion Machinery company, with Carl E. Napes and J. D. Weaver in charge, are now located on the second floor of the Palmer building. The Griffendorf Distributing company, of Benton Harbor, Mich., have also taken space in the Palmer building. S. D. Baker, a newcomer to Atlanta, is the district manager.

The Indiana Limestone company, a \$47,000,000 corporation with headquarters at Bedford, Ind., is now located in the Glenn building. F. H. Serrs is the southern manager.

Life Insurance Company.

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Life Insurance Company.

located on the fifth floor of 101 Ma-rietta street, and the Direct-by-Mail Service, of which V. Manget Davis

street.
The Southern Firep; cofing com-The Southern Fireppoofing company, with national headquarters at Detroit, Mich., are now located in one of the Palmer properties in a suite on the fifth floor of 101 Merietta street. J. Lichter is the southern representative, W. R. Jones and John R. Strother have moved to Adarta from Greenville, Ga., and are now located at 101 Marietta street for the practice of law, Judge Jones has represented Meriwether county in the Georgia legislature for the last 20

OIL INSPECTORS SEND OUTSTANDING FUNDS TO STATE

Eugene Talmadge, Georgia commis-sioner of agriculture, Saturday said that with but two exceptions all delinquent accounts of oil inspectors in the state had been settled this week and the funds due the state, amounting to several thousand dollars, had been paid into the state treasury. Efforts will be made, he said, to

have the two remaining inspectors who are delinquent in their reports to make final settlement early next week. The appointment of L. D. Bread-water, of Avondale Heights, as oil inspector of DeKalb county was an-nounced today by the agricultural commissioner. Breadwater was asgned the territory formerly covered three inspectors retaining commis-ons under the former commissioner of agriculture, Talmadge said. This assignment, he said, will effect a saving of \$200 monthly to the state.

WICHITA WOMEN IN RATE PROTEST TO SHUT OFF GAS

Wichita, Kan., July 16.—(P)—A gasless day in protest to what they term an unjust gas rate will be observed by housewives of Wichita next Tuesday. Every housewife has been urged by the Federation of Women's Clubs to shut off the gas range for the day and serve hot-weather meals of cold dishes.

A gasless day will be a "dramatic and defiant gesture of protest" against the recent rate increase, and Mrs. John Malthie, president of the federation, in announcing the plan. "It will serve the same purpose as the Boston tea party served in another war for independence," she added.

ONE MAN KILLED, TWO INJURED WHEN

TRUCK LEAVES ROAD Savannah, Ga., July 16 .- (AP) -Al-Savannah, Ga., July 10.—07—Al-bert Jefferson was killed instantly and Henry Phillips and Thomas James were injured today when a truck said to have been driven by Raymond Kicklighter got beyond his control and ran into a ditch near Monteith, about 14 miles from Savan-nel. The driver was uninjured.

nal. The driver was uninjured.

The men were employed on the truck farm of R. G. Helmly in Effingham county and were en route to the farm from the city when the ac-

OUITMAN MAN HURT IN WRECK IMPROVES

Quitman, Ga., July 16.—(Special.) Clinton Thomas, who was severely injured in an automobile wreck last week and hurriedly carried to a hospital in Valdosta, was brought home today and is now recuperating at the home of his brother. H. R. Thomas. His injuries at, first appeared as though they would provo fatal, but now it is known that he will recover, although it may be several weeks before he is able to be out again.

Canton, Ohio, July 16.-(A)-S. A. Lengel, former chief of police, was found guilty late today of the murder a year ago of Don R. Mellett, Cann editor. The jury recommended

Lengel was accused of participating in the plot for which four other men

in the plot for which four other men, one of them his subordinate on the police force, are serving terms in the Ohio penitentiary.

Floyd Streitenberger, former detective under Lengel, was the state's chief witness, testifying that Lengel knew of a plan to "beat up" Mellett in retailation for his editorial attacks on the police department which he accused of being in league with the Canton underworld. The plans for the beating miscarried and Mellett was shot to death.

Officer Kills Negro in Raid On Gambling Den

Virgil Hunter, negro, of 422½ West North avenue, was killed late Satur-day night by Patrolmen T. H. Leath-ers and G. F. Barrett in a raid on a crap game at 525 West North avenue, an alleged gambling house. The offi-'s were accompanied by Councilman

cers were accompanied by Councilman J. E. Bowden.
Complaints have been made to police from time to time concerning the house on West North avenue.
The patrolmen with Councilman Rowden went to the house late Saturday night and raided it. Officer Leathers went to the back door, Officer Barrett to the front door and Councilman Bowden we t to the right side of the house and as they closed in on the negroes a general scramble

in on the negroes a general scramble for safety followed.

Several of the negroes opened fire on the officers and in the return fire Hunter was killed, according to a report filed with Captain A. J. Hol-combe. Three of the negroes escaped during the confusion. A gun said to have belonged to one of the negroes was recovered by the officers.

287,928 MILES IN ROAD SYSTEM

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with 2,411 miles. Minnesota was next with 1,412 miles, then Wiscon-sin with 962, Nebraska with 833 and Missouri with 822.

Missouri with 822.

New York had the largest existing surfaced mileage at the first of the year with 9.853 miles. Next was Ohio with 9.591. Texas with 9.256, Pennsylvania 8.439. Wisconsin 8.420. Minnesota 6.353. Michigan 6.229 and North Carolina 5,464. No other state had 5,000 miles.

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Existing Mileage.

The existing surface mileage at the beginning of this year and the mileage of new surfacing placed last year, including reconstruction, by states.

State	Surfaced
Alabama	2.172
Arizona	1.421
Arkansas	4.153
California	3,537
Colorado	3,499
Connecticut	1.819
Deleware	590
Florida	2,725
Georgia	2.664
Idaho	2.437
Illinois	4.495
Indiana	4.155
Iowa	3,469
Kansas	1,338
Kentucky	4.192
Louisiana	4.707
Maine	1.306
Maryland	2.419
Massachusetts	1.550
Michigan	6.229
361	6.353
Mississippi	3.839
Missiouri	3,375
Montana	926
Nebraska	2,764
Nevada	1.022
New Hampshire	1.963
New Jersey	1.296
New Mexico	1.684
New York	9,853
North Carolina	5,464
North Dakota	1.335
Ohio	9,591
Oklahoma	1.584
Oregon	3,220
Pennsylvania	8.429
Rhode Island	451
South Carolina	3.869
South Dakota	2,467
Tennessee	3,555
Texas	9,256
Utah	1.189
Vermont	3.139
Vermont	3.839
Wasaington	2.607
West Virginia	1.732
Wisconsin	8.420
Wyoming	929
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Small Girl Hurt.

Nellie Mae Phillips, 6, of College Park, was treated at Grady hospital for injuries received late Saturday afternoon when struck by a piece of olt of lightning during an electrical



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Three Headliners in 'The Count of Luxembourg'



When Franz Lehar's tuneful success, "The Count of Luxembourg," opens at the Erlanger Monday, the three stars above will be case in appropriate roles. Miss Claire Madjette, prima donna, at the left, will sing the leading feminine role of "Angele;" Miss Madeline Mc-Mahon, in the center, will have one of her typical parts as soubrette, while Sudwarth Frazier, tenor, at the right, is to sing the part of "Pierre," one of the friends of the "Count of Luxembourg."

Routes of U. S. Urged for Newest Sport

Washington, July 16.—(United News.)—Proposals for operation of a five new air mail routes, which will be united States postoffice's and the United States postoffice's and the United States postoffice's and the United States postoffice's and of "Shipper-eet" Akin Kelly, dean of extend the United States postoffice's of "Shipper-eet" Akin Kelly, dean of extend the United States postoffice's and united for the property of the state of the most elevating of the postoffice department today.

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1000 to more than 14,000, postal offi-cials estimated. The three next lines to supplement the 16 routes now in operation will connect New York and Atlanta and Detroit and Grand Rap-Atlanta and Detroit and Grand Rapids, while the New York to Chicago government route will be turned over to private operation on August 15.

The Albany-Cleveland route will have stops at Schenectady. Embry-

The Albany-Cleveland route will have stops at Schenectady. Embry-Riddle company, Cincinnati, five planes, \$1.93 a pound; Tyron Mengel, Louisville, Ky., five planes, \$2.23 a pound; Continental Air Lines, Inc., lines at the Atlantic seaboard and border-pound; Continental Air Lines, Inc., New York city, eight planes, \$1.65 a pound.

UNITED NEWS.

A heat wave which promised to remain unbroken until Monday, its seventh day, had caused 123 deaths on the Atlantic seaboard and border-pound; from the Great Lakes region to sustained flight corners to the Atlantic ocean, where a slight ocean breeze was the only hope of sweltering millions in the larger TUNEFUL OPERA

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deaths.

The thermometer in New York is prepared and a vota taken during the last week of the season to determine the eight most popular shows. Such a symposium will afford us valuable guidance in the selection of our repertoire for next season. Suggestions is should be mailed to Howard Candler, With the first half of the season to over with the presentation of "Pina" with the presentation of "Pina" with the presentation of "Pina" into the last half of the summer engagement with the company now swings into the last half of the summer engagement with the company moving as smoothly as the ablest opera compass.

Washington, July 16.— (United Total Springs was selected as the permanent organization was perfected at a meeting held Friday at the Circuit Bar association was perfected in a meeting held Friday at the circuit Bar association was perfected in a meeting held Friday at the circuit Bar association was perfected in a meeting held Friday at the circuit Bar association was perfected in a meeting held Friday at the circuit Bar association was perfected in a meeting held Friday at the circuit Bar association was perfected in a meeting held Friday at the circuit Bar association was perfected in a meeting held Friday at the three weather burson (five springs). Officers the weather burson if the day at a meeting held Friday at the circuit Bar association was perfected in the season of the death list follows: New York city, 24; New York in the day.

A tabulation of the death list follows: New York city, 24; New York of the president; R. S. Willingham, I. Washington, D. C. 2; Baltimore, 4; Detroit, 2; West Virginia, 5; miscellaneous, 10.

The executive committee consists of the president as an ex-officio member and one member from each county in the circuit as follows: Joed B. Mallet, Butts; R. L. Williams, Jr., Monroe; R. O. Jackson, Henry, and Claude Christopher, Lamar.

Indian Springs was selected as the permanent meeting place and meetings and the circuit Bar association was perfected in the day.

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gagement with the company moving as smoothly as the ablest opera companies of the metropolis. The four most pleasing selections of the season are cheed and with the company moving as the season are cheed and with the company moving as the season are cheed and with the company moving as the season are cheed and with the company moving as the season are cheed and with the company moving as the season are cheed and with the company moving as the season are cheed and with the company moving as the season are cheed and with the company moving as the season are cheed and with the company moving as the season are cheed and with the company moving as the season are cheed and with the company moving as the season are cheed and with the company moving as the season are cheed and with the company moving as the season are cheed and with the season are cheed and the season are cheed and with the season are cheed and the seaso ahead and with the company working with 100 per cent efficiency the re-maining four weeks should break some records in attendance.

Fine Shows Ahead.

All doubt of the ability of the prin cipals and company to handle the most intricate scores was dispelled by the fine production of "Pinafore" Old who have enjoyed this Gilbert and Sullivan opera as sung by the ablest companies agreed that the pre-sentation given here under the di rection of Lew Morton and Charles Berton was easily one of the most finished they had ever seen. "The Count of Luxembourg," this

week, is a sterling show, abat not only made good but accred as big a hit as its predecessor, "The Merry Wid-ow." It was such a stupendous pro-duction when offered that it made few tours but ran for long engage-ments in the leading cities of the country.

country.

After this opera will come "The Serensde." the Victor Herbert gem one of the most beautiful operas of all time; "Dearest Enemy." a late New York musical success, which has never been heard in Atlanta, and "Wildflower," another late success to be sung here for the first time.

UPSON PEACH CROP

Thomaston, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—The peach shipment is practically over in Upson county. The number of cars shipped to date is become 1,400. The growers are plessed with returns so far, though there are many who have peaches on cold storage waiting for a better market. The grow this season was of years fine. crop this season was of very fine flavor and quality.

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Jackson, Ga., July 16 .- (Special.)

Rome Seeks Lindbergh.

Windows May Be Beautiful

At Indian Springs

EFUL OPERA
PROGRAM OFFERED

New York city reported 24 dead dring the five-day period, while near-by towns reported eight more,

making the total for the metropoli

tan area 32. The entire state out-side New York city reported 11 other

Washington, July 16.— (United News.)—After a torrid week-end, the eastern half of the nation will get relief from the heat wave Monday or Monday night, the weather bureau promised today.

A few showers and cloudiness may make Sunday a little less unbearable, however.

however. Cooler weather will be brought by northwest winds over the lower lake region, Ohio valley and middle and north Atlantic states, officials said. In the bureau's weekly outlook more hot weather was predicted later in the week. The forecast included:

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In Ohio valley and Tennessee the prediction was for fair and cooler Monday, warmer Wednesday and cooler late in the week, with ahewers after Wednesday or Thursday.

32 DEATHS REPORTED

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IN NEW YORK STATE.

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New York, July 16.—(United States.)—Thirty-two deaths had been recorded in the New York area to night from a terrific heat wave which has hung over the entire Atlantic searboard for five days. With little sign of immediate relief evident, thousands sought near-by beaches to escape. of immediate relief evident, thousands sought near-by beaches to escape.

Only a brief thundershower late in the day brought any relief to the sweltering millions. The scene at Grand Central station, the Pennsylvania station and at the chief subway stations were expressive of the average New Yorker's determination to avoid an almost unbearable Sunday in the city. Trains to coast resorts were packed and in the evening it seemed ing or in some other way caused indiamost impossible to accommodate rectly by the weather.

APRIL WELCOMED Buffalo, N. Y., July 16 .- (United | quartet who has not at one time or

ORGE HEARST
OENTER PLANE
IN HAWAII TRIP
ONE of them is a large frame building that was caught in the swirling current and deposited square across the Leland highway, the most traversed road in Washington county.

Instead of attempting to move the building, which in pre-flood days under the name of the White City Sta-

PROMISED RELEF San Francisco, July 16.—(4P)—The skating rink, holes were cut in the "Vega," a monoplane of the Lock-two sides paralleling the road, and through this picturesque covered bridge on dry land hundreds of autohead type, recently purchased by George Hearst, publisher of the San mobiles pass daily. Having been bufto trant in the \$35,000 James D. Dole its flight contest, opening August 12. The attempt to move it at present. The structure, 100 by 150 feet in dimensions and the structure, 100 by 150 feet in dimensions. contestants are to cover the distance between California and Honolulu in sion, rests crosswise the road a mile from town and about 400 yards from its original location. Mr. Hearst did not give the name

Also along the highways are numerous small houses, mostly plantation cabins, some of which were carried as far as half a mile. No attempt is being made to salvage them, the learner than the came as like the larger structure, they came out second best in their struggles with the flood waters.

Debris and mud were deposited

everywhere and virtually every Jackson, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)
Permanent organization of the First of Greenville bears marks of the flood, although the damage is confined mostly to walls, foundations and furniture.

The refugee camp, which for a elected include E. O. Dobbs, Barnestelected include E. O. Dobbs, The refugee camp, which for a time was the abode of thousands, was time was the abode of thousands, was abandoned today and the remaining 240 there went their various ways, mostly to farms. With conditions getting back to normal, the populalation has gone to work with determination and houses, lawns and streets are being made spic and seen streets are being made spic and span streets are being made spic and span as rapidly as possible. Despite the troublous times, few of Greenville's residents deserted. All business houses have been reopened with the exception of those scattered through the suburbs, which have been out from under the water less than a

Several thousand men will resume regular employment next week when Greenville's industrial plants get back, into operation. Some 2,000 will go to work in the sawmills and woodworking plants alone. Farming operations already have been resumed, although not in the old way. Instead of planting 150,000 acres in long staple cotton, for which this country long has been famous, it is estimated the acreage in that crop will not exceed 35.000. Food and feed crops are being raised, especially potatoes.

DR. BLOOMFIELD ATHENS PHYSICIAN PASSES SUDDENLY

Athens, Ga., July 16.—(Special.) Dr. James C. Bloomfield, well known Athens physician and surgeon, died at his home here tonight rather un-

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REBEL GENERAL DEFIES MARINES

Managua, Nicaragua, July 16 .- (A) General Sandino, former liberal, who has been occupying American mines. at San Fernando, has informed Major G. D. Hatfield, commanding a detachment of United States marines at

El Ocotal, that he will not surrender. "Your communication has been received and understood" General Sandino said in reply to the demand for his surrender. "I will not surrender and will await you here. I want a tree country or death. I have no lear and rely on the bravery and patriotism of my followers."

The marine detachment was reported to be proceeding toward General

and the marine detachment was reported to be proceeding toward General Sandino's headquarters with a datalment of Nicaraguan soldiers. It is believed here that the former liberal general will evacuate when the joint forces approach despite his regusal to rces approach, despite his refusal to

Dr. Saturnino Medal, Honduran minister to Nicaragua, said today that 2,000 soldiers have been stationed neat the frontier by the Honduran govelnment to prevent any possible incursion by General Sandino into Honduras.

RESIDENT OF CHINA TALKS AT QUITMAN

Quitman, Ga., July 16.—(Special.) Mrs. C. S. Upson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stotesbury, of Quit-

Mussolini's Revaluation Program Faces Disaster

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribane.)

Rome, July 16.—Premier Benito Mussolini now has won a political victory with his revaluation program. He has established the lira at 18.5 to the dollar. But another such victory is likely to prove a disaster.

Premier Mussolini met with opposition from his closest advisers when the program of revaluation was broached. They reiterated the advice given to II Duce by Benjamin Strong of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; Governor Montagu Norman, of the Bank of England, and Chancellor Winston Churchill, that the lira should be stabilized at the figure for which the country was organized—25 to the dollar. Count Volpi, the Itanian finance minister, sided with the bankers. But when Premier Mussolini declared that for political purposes partly and also because Italy chiefly was an importing country, the dra must be brought to a higher value, Country Volpi loyally stuck to his post and carried through what he knew would be disastrous for Italian industry.

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Meanwhile, business failuures were increasing from day to day. Operat-

and Mrs. H. H. Stotesbury, of Quitman, who has returned from Shanghai, China, after residing there ten years, told an exceedingly gripping story of China and Chinese life at the R. tary club meeting and luncheon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Upson have lived in many Chinese cities and are familiar with the religious, social, economic, political and lomestic life of the people of the great empiry of the east.

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PLANT SALES CAUSE POSTAL GAINS AT PAVO

Quitman, Ga., July 16.—(A)—The post office at Pavo, Ga., Brooks county, has been advanced from third class to second class, the report ending with July 1 for the fiscal year discloses. The grade of the post office is based upon the annual receipts and this report showed that Pavo topped the \$8,000 which is necessary to become a second class office by more

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London, July 16 .- British domestic tics today are in the most convictory of 1924 when the Tory party returned with a majority of about 200 in the house of commons and an apparent control of parliament for five years. Today none would be surprised if a general election was called at any time. The power of the opposition has not increased but there is disagreement in the ranks of the governing party. The division is between the old Tory group known as the "die".

the break with Russia, for ed by the die hards on the prime minister and Sir Austen, who opposed it and who hoped by continuing relations with Russia to improve matters and build mp trade.

The die hards suffered defeat, however, when they tried to ceorganize and strengthen the house of lords This plan met formidable opposition not only from the liberals and laborites, but also from the progressive element of the conservatives, who saw clement of the conservatives, who saw the windows of the houses, a muddy yellowness soiling the white of the The die hards suffered deteat, however, when they tried to ecorganize and strengthen the house of lords. This plan met formidable opposition not only from the liberals and laborites, but also from the progressive element of the conservatives, who saw that it would be hitterly opposed in that it would be bitterly opposed in

Another blow to the die bard faction has been the opposition to the new income tax regulations proposed by Mr. Churchill, which would have given the officials the right to an inquisitorial investigation of business men's secrets, and roused public inmen's secrets, and roused public in-

A fact which makes an early gen-eral election unlikely is that the gov-ernment is likely to be defeated. The government party, although divided, still has a great majority and there is no reason, if it holds together, why it should not enjoy the sweets of ofopportunities. This is due largely to the illness of Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the labor party, who is the best parliamentarian in the party.

If Mr. MacDonald should be comwho is the best

elled to retire his successor probably rould be Arthur Henderson. Mr. Hen derson is respected by all factions of the party, but is not a man of out standing ability.

Thomas Is Hated.

The real leader of the labor party next to Mr. MacDonald, is J. H. Thomas, railway leader, but he is cordially hated by the left-wingers. Philip Snow-den, who is probably the ablest in mentality, has not the personality

Fate Is Capricious, Death

Around Corner; Insure Now

Is personal camping find to the party. Unity, combined with ampine sin recent by-elections, which encourage the liberals to hope that better the caprice of the prime minister is most interesting. He is denounced by his opponents as weak and vacillating, but competent abservers deciare he is the only man who can hold together the conflicting elements in his party.

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(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) New York, July 16.—When Detec-ive Weisner, of the missing persons bureau, went to Bellevue hospital toto interview John Toner, about to interview John Toner, about years old, who was picked up by oliceman in Pershin; square early Wednesday morning and sent to hospital for observation, he was the hospital for observation, he was beguiled with tales of adventure in Alaska and the Canadian northwest. Still he has been unable to find the man's address or that of any of his relatives.

relatives.

Toner told the detect: e that he was hest known as "Jack," that he had been a prospector, a trapper, a fisherman, a guide, and that he had a testimonial letter from the war department for his services to the army round-the-world fliers of 1924. When the fliers were at Prince Ruppert, British Columbia, preparing L hop to Asia, he said, he guarded their planes.

Meanwhile cach family is being proposed to the support of the property of the property

planes.

He said he was a guest of one of the fliers, Lieutenant Alvah L. Harvey, at Langley field, Virginia. last March; that he was well known to General Mitchell, formerly of the air service, and that General Mitchell would get him out of the hospital and into more comfortable quarters if he knew of his plight. He is a native of Ireland, but a naturalized American.

METHODISTS TO MEET MONDAY IN BOWDON

Bowdon, Ga., July 16.—(Special.) Extensive plans have been made for the entertainment of the Rome district conference of the North Georgia conference which convenes at Bowdon Monday evening. July 18.

About 250 delegates and a large supplier of victions and churchmen are

of the district, will preside over the conferences. Rev. E. F. Elrod is the local pastor and Mrs. Henry M. Bird is the general chairman of ar-

REV. C. R. STAUFFER

RETURNS TO PULPIT

Rev. C. R. Stauffer will return to the pulpit of the First Christian thurch Sunday faorning after an absence from the city of two weeks. SPRINTING NEGRO, and Marietta street. The meeting of the Christian church of Monroe, and the charter granted the youngest lodge in Georgia by the grand assembly not the woman's council will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for its regular weekly neeting. The church night supper will be held at 1 street. The meeting of the official count will be used following the prayer and praise entries. The men's class is sponsoring a pienic Friday evening for all the dealt classes and friends at Piedmont park.

South's Richest Fur Producing Region Flooded

New Orleans, July 16 .- (A)-The richest fur producing region in the southern states still is under from two to 20 feet of water from the artised situation since the conservative ficial crevasse created at Caernarvon

stretches from the beach in the Mississippi levees exstward to Breton Sound and the Gulf of Mexico. Grand Lake and Lake Lery may barely be distinguished from terrain which ordinarily stands dry above them. Along the borders of the lakes the tops of trappers' capes set months are to disagreement in the ranks of the governing party. The division is between the old Tory group known as the "die hards," and the young conservatives, who are anxious for a tiberal policy and plans for social improvement to take the wind out of the sails of the socialists. This division recently has been coming to a head.

The progressive elements are ted by Prims Minister Stanlev Baldwin and Foreign Secretary Sir Justen Chamberlain, while the die hard leaders are Winston Churchill. counsellor of the exchequer; Lord Birkenhead, secretary of state for India, and Sir William Joynson-Hicks, home secretary.

Russian Policy.

Among the manifestations of this wide divergence of ideas on policy was the break with Russia, for ed by the die hards on the prime minister and Sir Austen, who opposed it and who hoped by continuing relations with Russia to improve matters and build.

yellowness soiling the white of the paint. Inside the house the floors

engine, caulked with mud, stands above the water. Much of the top has rotted away. It is coated with mud. A truck with lumber stands on high

jacks where its owner left it.

A schoolhouse stands partially submerged. Across the bayou is another one. The water line glistens dully on the whitely-painted surface, a foot and In half above the water level, just be neath the windows A snake wriggles across the porch of a house, the rear of which sags on

rotting foundations. Southward and eastward of De La Croix island the boat passes over the best trapping land in the south, the best trapping land in the south, the section which coduces 60 per cent of Louisiana's furs. The canes are thick here. Muskrat hills formerly stood so thickly in sections of this land that it was difficult for trappers to comply with state laws providing that no traps should be set within 15 feet of a muskrat hill.

"Shorty," a bronzed trapper of the lowlands, nods his head as the boat passes through the canes.

"This was good trapping land," he agrees.

agrees.

A new complication is the revival fiberalism, which is now helping to class of the conservation department and of the land company which owns a good portion of the trapping lands a good portion of the trapping lands in the two parishes were empty. Only

The tripping ms which were stationed at intervals through the marsh-lands ag u.der he pressure of the lands ag u.der he pressure of the five feet of water. Snakes play about the bunks inside. The blankets are rotting under a coat of mud.

The trappers who formerly worked at their traps in the marshlands during the two or three months of the

The trappers who formerly worked at their traps in the marshlands during the two or three months of the trapping season, earning from three

tee designated care for the refugees of St. Bernard and Plaquemines during their enforced absence from their homes have expressed the belief that the waters will have subsided sufficiently for their control of the subsided sufficiently for the sub

ciently for them to .urn within the next eight weeks.

Meanwhile cach family is being pro-

Meanwhile each family is being provided with an allowant for rent and food, and the work of preparing and considering claims for damages is proceeding rapidly.

The two parishes last year supplied approximately \$3,000,000 worth of furs but there will be no trapping for the next two seasons. Fur men believe there will the trapping the third year, since it will require almost three years to repopulate the trapping lands with rats.

BOAT THAT SAVED LIVES IN FLOOD AWAITS REPAIRS

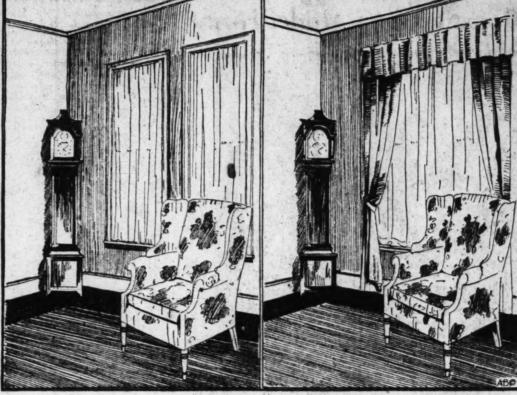
Mobile, Ala., July 16.—(49)—For repared which convenes at Bowdon londay evening. July 18.

About 250 delegates and a large amber of visitors and churchmen are so expected to attend. The entire was is cooperating in an effort to tertain and make delightful the time of delegates and visitors spend in town. Bishop Beauchamp will be sent, it is stated.

Dr. John P. Erwin, presiding elder the district, will preside over the following the control system into operating position by means of a Yale key, to which is attached a tag bearing the engineer gives the key to the train conductor, thereby giving the conductor arrived in Mobile today from New Orleans to go on dry dock.

The Inspector is the vessel which ladded the fater of the lower Missis-sippi lands against her hull for a long period, while the entire country waited. During the flood, battling upriver against the swift currents, she engineer locks the train starts, the engineer locks the train control system into operating position by means of a Yale key, to which is attached a tag bearing the engineer gives the key to the train conductor, thereby giving the conductor authority to proceed with the following period, while the entire country waited. During the flood, battling upriver against the swift currents, she engineer locks the train starts, the engineer locks the train control system into operating position by means of a Yale key, to which is attached a tag bearing the engineer gives the key to the train conductor, thereby giving the conductor jointly responsible for the train control system into operating the engine of the engineer gives the key to the train conductor, thereby giving the conductor jointly responsible for the train control system into operating the engine number. When taken out, the engine number. When taken out, the engineer gives the key to the train control system into operating the engine number. When taken out, the engine number of which is attached at age bearing the engine number. When taken out, the engine number of which is attache

FURNISHING THE HOME : MORRE



lation to the whole interior composi-tion. Others inquire perplexedly: "Shall I use draperies? I never have

Chiefly because color and pattern re the two leading elements in decoration, and that they are most abundantly and satisfactorily supplied and

deed save one from crudeness, but it results in drab "mousy" homes, and tends to express—if not create—negative personalities. Neutral, pattern of women who have no time to save to enbance their color value or individual significance. By the way, do not say "drapes' for "draperies;" you will not find this pattern of women who have no time verb.

Few people, judging from the letters addressed daily to Marian Moore, have a proper appreciation of the part layed by denoting in the decorative indifferent, introspective people who tones it is distinctly feminine, but has

consider the window decoration in re- as it is to paint a picture on canvas. Fortunately, however, many of the color and pattern elements come ready drawn by experts, each motif only yet." Others omit draperies "because the room is dark." In fact, only one letter in every 20 or 25 really submits an individual problem; the others call for a course of instructions in window treatment. It will be, there-fore, the object of this lesson and the two following ones to study the fore, the object of this lesson and according to a symmetrical plan which the two following ones to study the further simplifies the work of the deco-advantages supplied by draperies; then rator. By such means, color and patto present practical drapery, curtain tern in proper amounts and suitable and valance schemes for every room combinations can be carried to differin the house; and lastly to offer suggestions for the making of draperies and suitable fabrics for this purso as to create vertical effects, the desirableness of which I have previous-

Another point in favor of draperies is that, through the choice of materi-als, we may emphasize a certain note so as to define the character of dently and satisfactorily supplied and distributed about the room by means of draperies.

Most homes have too little color and too little pattern, owing to the timidity of the amateur who is afraid of choosing the wrong color or showing bad taste. Absence of color may indeed save one from crudeness, but it results in drab "money" homes and to relieve the charm turn of mind; striped cotton.

played by draperies in the decorative scheme. Some ask: "What kind of draperies shall I use in my living of the room, its exposure, its color scheme or the size and number of windows, showing that they fail to consider the window decoration in room."

indifferent, introspective people who a great deal of character; non-striped damask and other heavy silks are gay, loss how to introduce color and pat of the room, its exposure, its color into the home in exactly the right to distribute home and lines in a room woman.

dows suggesting a rented furnished room rather than home, we have a single group of generous proportions, curtained clear across and framed in the lovely folds of side-pieces and inaugurated by the G. M. & N. on valance, Just a few yards of fabric make all the difference between cold-ness and warmth, stiffness and grace, plainness and decorative value, mean-inglessness and individuality, blankness and colorfulness, lack of feeling and feminine sensibility, forbidingness and cordiality, commonplaceness and imagination. Materially, the draperies improve the structure of that part of the room by treating the two windows as one; they decrease the apparent height of the windows, thus creating an impression of coziness; they tie the clock and the chair into a single group; lastly, they help to control the light and focus it on certain areas or certain pieces of furni ture so as to enhance their color value

Rites at Oglethorpe

Mr. Powell was unmarried, and is survived by three sisters one in Pel ham; one in Sarannah, and another the wife of Judge Greer, of Ogle-

Atlanta Music Club To Offer INDIAN SHIP SINKS, Brilliant Series of Concerts TAKING 20 PERSONS

A brilliant program is in prospect for the Atlanta Music club's 1927-1928 concert season. Opening night is set for November 2, while the final curtain, on May 11, will close a nine concert series, perhaps the most ambitious yet to be undertaken here.

A succession of America's worthiest musicians has been booked for appearance, according to announcement Saturday by Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore president of the music club.

Of these, the first is Mable Garrison, soprano of note, supported by an ensemble of seven harps, in the season's opening program.

A two-plano concert follows on November 16. The artists, Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, appearing here for their former showing of youthful exuberance, coupled with a play of quick coordination in duet numbers.

Louis Graveure, world-famed baritone, will also make a second appearance here on the night of December 3. On January 19, the English Singers, a sextet who have appeared together for many years, will present a program of folk-songs and other lyvical melodies, dramatic in quality and often rich in humor.

Flonzaley Quartet.

The Flonzaley quartet, now well known to Atlanta Music club patrons, is scheduled for appearance on Jan.

Mobile-Chicago

A brilliant program is in the set in a novelty program on February 1:

On February 2:

Swedish contralto with a voice of tremendous vitality and range, will appear for the second time before an atlanta audience.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist of world renown and conductor of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, being the makes no attempt to sensational world renown and conductor of the bottom world renown and conductor of the bottom years of the second time before an atlanta audience.

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The ninth and final pr

Mobile-Chicago SourCreamSales Through Service Show Much Gain Begins July 17 At Danielsville

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tural agent, aided in the establish-ment of the new industry, by coop-erating with the county agents, busi-

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tions: Elbert, two; Greene, five; Wilkes, two; Lincoln. one; Madison, one; Morgan, one; Hart, one; Walton, one. The station in Danielsville,

\$3,000, which is the average amount

MISS ROGERS SILENT

This station alone

ess men and farmers.

pounds of butter.

If you will now look at the illustration, you will realize the tremendous difference that draperies do make in a home. See how much more finished the second nicture looks. In

July 31, on August 5 the G. M. & N. and the N. O. G. N. will run two excursion trains to Jackson and on the occasion there will be a grand celebration of the opening of the road. bringing to a close a three-day trade event conducted by merchants of the

\$3,500 GIVEN MAN WHOSE WIFE DIED

Richmond, Va., July 16—(P)—The News-Leader says an award of \$3,509 in favor of the plaintiff was the verdict returned this atternion by a jury in circuit court at Montross on conclusion of the trial of the \$10,000 damage suit by F. damage suit by Eugene Boyce, West-noreland county farmer, against Thomas M. Arnest, state prohibition officer, and 20 co-detendants.

The plaintiff contended, this paper says, that his wife died 20 tays after the raid on his home as a result of the shock caused by the appearance of men in robes of the Ku Klax Klan Nineteen of the co-d-fendants, the pareer continues, admitted warring the official regalia of the slan but said they were unmasked when making the

aid, which occurred last October. No whisky was found by the raid res on Boyce's premises, it was con-ended, and he was not cound guilt. then arraigned before the magistrate

"KING, MUSSOLINI," IMPERATIVE MOOD,

one survivors were picked up by the Clinton, arriving here today. The crew comprised 13 Europeans, of whom the captain is known to have been saved. The identity of other survivors is at present unknown.

whom the captain is known to have been saved. The identity of other survivors is at present unknown. Seven Europeans, their names and addresses at present undisclosed, were lost on the Shacada, and 14 Asiatics. The disaster is a mystery. At dawn Thursday in a moderate sea, the ship suddenly began to sink and in eight minutes was under water. The crew of 71 was called upon deck, but there was no time to launch boats. They dived over-board and many drowned in the vortex, the strength of which broke the chains holding the life boats five of which floated un. The men swam to the boats and boarded them, rescuing scores. They cruised around the scene for an hour and sailed all day to a lightship. WOULD-BE SUICIDE NOT HIS EMPLOYEE, SAYS WALTER SIMS

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Calcutta, July 16 .- The Shahzada.

owned by the Asiatic Steam Naviga-

tion company, was lost in a storm

Hooghly with a loss of 20 lives. Fifty-

St. Louis. Mo., July 16.—(Special.)—Mrs. Diana Paschall, 23 years old, 471 Jackson street, Atlanta, who Mobile, Ala., July 16.—(P)—On Sunday, July 17, the Gulf, Mobile and Northern railroad and the New Orleans, Great Northern railroad will inaugurate their through freight service from New Orleans to Chicago and the Great Lakes via Jackson at the Sunday of the Salvation of the patrons. In one month the stations of the salvation of the patrons. In one month the stations of the salvation of the patrons. In one month the stations of the salvation of the patrons. In one month the stations of the salvation of the patrons. In one month the stations of the salvation of the patrons. In one month the stations of the salvation of the patrons. In one month the stations of the salvation of th

three and four-horse farms that have sold more cream from four and five cows during the last nine months than they received for their entire crop of cotton last year.

Most of the cream bought by these stations is shipped to Valdosta, some going to Moultrie, Cordele, Ashburn, Columbus and the State College of Agriculture creameries.

Walter A. Sims, former mayor of Walter A. Sims, former mayor of Atlanta. Saturdar declared he knew neither Mrs. Paschall nor Miss Trav-is, who figured in the suicide attempt of Mrs. Paschall in St. Louis. He stated emphatically that neither of them have ever been employed in hi

Chicago Planning For Establishing Of Conservatorium

(Br Leared Wire to The Constitution.) the Chicago, July 16.—Although the tamous Chicago Symphony orchestra is dead, due to the wage deshipped 99 ten-gallon cans of sour-cream which would make 24,900 tra is dead, due to the wage de-mands of James C. Petrillo president of the musicians' un'on the orchestra has shipped \$10,070.53 worth of cream and paid out last month almost association is very much alive and was busy today formulating plans for establishment in Chicago of a conservatorium of the first rank for decelopment of orchestral musicians that has been paid out for several their training in ensemble playing and instruction in composition and con-SAILING FOR EUROPE

New York, July 16.—(P)—Millicent Rogers, the former Countess Salm, sailed on the liner Majestic today. Recognized by reporters, although her name was not on the passenger list, the former countess reclined to explain her return to Europe just two weeks after her arrival with her father. H. H. Rogers. ther. H. H. Rogers.
"You know I never talk," she said.

DUCE'S SON SAYS

"You know I never talk," she said.
"Thanks for your coursesy, but I real by cannot say anything."

Milan, July 16.—(United News.)—
"Define the imperative mood," said a school examiner to Bruno Mussolini, son of the fascist chief.
"The king and my father," answered Bruno, amid the applause of visitors who were witnessing the annual examinations.

ther, H. H. Rogers.

"You know I never talk," she said.
"Thanks for your coursesy, but I real by cannot say anything."

She was accompanied to the pier, by two maids, one carrying her Jewels and the other her Pekinese. Her Laggage the service with the union, which has pushed up the payroll 300 per cent since the orbestra was created, it was announced there is now available for other purposes funds herefore levoted to the name she resumed when her marriage to the count was ended, Mary Milliannual examinations.

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proximately \$4,500,000 with many new important improvements in the installation of automatic train control on the Chicago & Omaha main lines between Clinton, Iowa, and Omaha Neb., and an early extension of the control system from Clinton to Chicago has been announced by Fred W

Sargent, president of the Chicago and Northwestern railway. The new device is termed the last The new device is termed the last word in railroad safety and controls the speed of trains independent of engineers or trainmen. The system is immune to all kinds of weather and unaffected by any outside agency.

After each locomotive leaves the roundhouse its train control is "cut into" service and tested. Just before the train starts, the engineer locks the train starts, the engineer locks the train control is westem into operating.

AT NO. 30 LODGE present.

AUTOMATIC TRAIN MAN WHO KILLED LIQUOR INFORMER GETS 20 YEARS

Mobile, Ala., July 16.—(P)—Whitt Smith, 20, formerly of Florida, was convicted by a jury here today of murder in the second degree in connection with the killing of Waverly Taylor a liquor informer and sentenced to 20 years in the state prison. In less than three hours after conviction Smith was on his way to serve out his time.

Jesse Cooper, second defendant in
the killing will be tried July 21, for
his part in the alleged marder of Tay-

Taylor was shot to death at Smith's Taylor was shot to death at Smith's home, his feet and hands bound like a hog and carried to a swamp and thrown in a mire where his body was found several days later. Smith and Cooper made confessions regarding the killing and each blamed the other for the crime. The state showed that the killing was the climax of an altercation creat thread fliences. tion over the sale of liquor

LEDFORD TO ADDRESS ODD FELLOW MEETING

M. L. Ledford, of Cairo, Ga., grand master I. O. O. F. of Georgia, will be honor guest and principal sneaker at the joint meeting of all Odd Feilows and Rebekah's which will be held at Capitol lodge No. 60 Tuesday night, July 19, at 8 o'clock, corner Broad and Alabama streets. It will be an open meeting and all Odd Feilows, Rebekahs, Encampment and Canton members are urged to be present.

I. O. O. F. INITIATE MANY CANDIDATES

A large class of candidates were initiated at a meeting Friday night of the Empire encompment, I. O. O. E. All three degrees were conferred by Empire encampment No. 12, Atlan ta encampment No. 27 and Silver Link No. 34. It was said to be one of the largest classes to be initiated during the past few months.

Revival Services. Rev. H. J. Aycock, pastor of Sharon church, will begin a two weeks' revival at the West Merritts Avenue Baptist church today. There will be "old time singing and preaching," according to the announcement,

MODEL HOME IN AVONDALE ADVANCES TO TRIMMING STAGE

Standard Materials Feature Constitution Demonstration

All Plaster and Practically All Brick Work Com-Model Dwelling.

Completion of all plastering work, prick facing, application of finishing touches to the roof and preparations for interior and exterior trimming work featured constructive activities The Constitution model demonstraion home in Avondale Estates as the ninth week drew to a close.

The home that will provide practical and visual proof of using standard, nationally-known building oaterials to secure the best construction, greatest convenience, comfort and beauty together with the utmost conomy and lowest ultimate cost is being built at the beautiful Avondale site—36 Lakeshore drive—by Hoke N. Smith, widely known home contractor, according to the perfected architectural plans of Raymond C. Snow, local expert on the small home problem. The Constitution is supporting this movement in cooperation with national campaign of the Home Owners' institute to promote better and more permanent residential construction in Atlanta. The home that will provide practi-

Homeseekers following the demonstrative construction of The Constitu-tion model home in Avondale will see during the coming week Long Bell oak flooring—an unexcelled building material—laid throughout the house. This will be the feature interior trim-ming work for the week. In addition the skilful crew of workmen carefully bring the initial demonstration house to completion will lay all interior wail moldings, hang the doors, set the til-ing of the floors and walls in the bathand lay the linoleum in the L. The interior window easings so be installed during the next

seven days.

It will be remembered by those folthe building progress that a steel casement windows, by the Detroit Steel Products model

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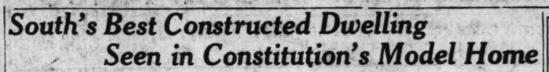
This type of window provides for the studiest construction. Inside trim with these steel casement windows is kept at a minimum. This reduces cost. Likewise as there are no window sash cords to be hung, nor weights or other builder's hardware to be purchased, with accompanying cost of carpentry installation, additional labor costs are saved.

On the exterior of the model home there remains a small amount of rick facing to be completed. Cleaning down of the face brick will be another portion of the work scheduled for the coming week. The overhang, or Dutch roof effect, that will encircle the house, lending distinction and an ain of domestic seclusion to its atmosphere, the attractive side porch and the hooded porch entrance are exterior trimmings soon to be completed. A feature that has been installed in The Constitution model home, which is seldom found in moderate-priced home, yet is a new device for added home comfort economically, is the homes, yet is a new device for added

home comfort economically, is the patent ventilation system. The neces-sary airshafts have been placed uside the walls, with vents set in the ceil-ings of the rooms. By this system the rooms are ventilated through the roof of the house. The roof mechan-ism of the ventilating system is now being installed with conclusion of the work on the roof. The final touches to this portion of the residence will come with applying copper gutters and down-spouts of the Anaconda

Fenestra steel casement windows.

Gonstruction of The Constitution made by the Detroit Steel Products company, have been specified for The Constitution demonstration home and were installed. This single item will serve to illustrate the care with which each detail of the standard-built Lakeshore drive in Avondale Estates.

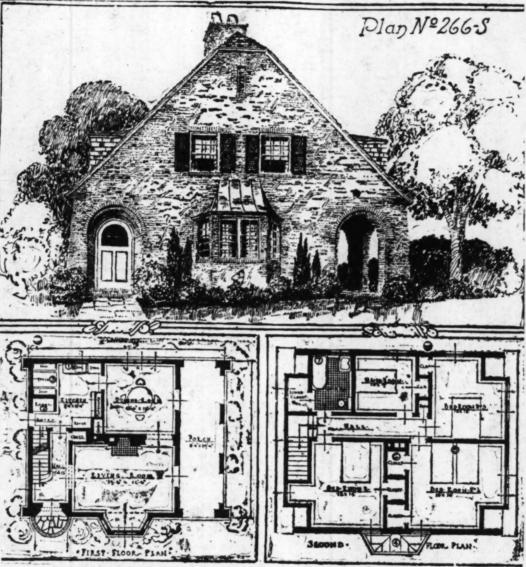




Latest view of The Constitution demonstration model home being erected at 36 Lakehore drive, in Avondale Estates. The picture shows the brick face work practically completed and final touches to the roof being added.

Construction progress on the interior has kept pace with that of the exterior. When completed the home will be one of the best built residences in the south.

Brick House Adapted to Country, City or Suburb



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Atlanta Wins 'Better Homes'

Atlanta again copped third prize, first in 1925 and third in 1926 and \$100, in the "Better Homes in America" campaign for 1927, according to Santa Barbara, Cal., was awarded announcement Saturday from Her-James Ford, executive director of the fourth.

work in this respect, according to communications from national headquarters to Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman of the committee in Atlanta for the past five years.

Mrs. Wing was named chairman in 1923 by Mr. Hoover and has retained that post continuously since that date, and Atlanta has been in the prize winning class every year.

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Details of Ninth Week's

Construction Progress Plastering and the major por-tion of brick facing featured the work completed last week on the Constitution demonstration model home in Avondale Estates.

home in Avondale Estates.

Construction progress reached the point with the close of the week that will enable workers to start on the trimmings—moldings, doors, floorings, window casings—when activity is resumed Monday

Builders were completing the ventilation system Saturday. The house will have special ventilation arrangements with air shafts extending through the walls, having vents in the room ceilings carrying air out through a device on the roof, which has just been installed. Copper gutters and down spouts will add the finishing touches to the roof.

On the outside the overhang, or Dutch roof effect, is being construction of the roof.

On the outside the overhang, or Dutch roof effect, is being constructed, together with the hooded porch entrance and side porch.

In connection with laying of the Long Bell oak flooring, the porches and floors and salls of bathrooms will be set with tiles, while the sitchen floor is covered with timeleum. For this Nairn Gold Scalinlaid Congoleum will be used Workers were leading up to this phase of construction as 'he ninth week ended.

Repairs Program Needs Attention In Modern Home

ver is necessary to put a building in gold shape. It the first place, there the plaster walls and ceilings to repair before doing any decorating. Unsightly cracks should be carefully cut deeper with a putty knife so as to provide grooves for receiving the plaster of paris filler, which should then be applied.

Inside woodwork will of course need to be gone over with enamel, paint or varnish, or wax, as the case may Le. For touching up old varnish, what-ever the color of the original wood, one may now purchase colored varnish

one may now purchase colored varnish of any desired tone to match the original color. Enamel is excellent for going over old painted woodwork. It can be applied directly to the old material, but a better finish is biained by applying an undercoat of flat paint of the desired color. Such treatment of woodwork will prove an efficient and economical aid in the upkeeping of the building.

Hardwood floors should never be permitted to wear out. The varnish or wax with which they were originally covered should be kept in condition with floor oil made for this purpose, and as soon as floors need it varnish, wax or other floor finish should be used liberally. Should the floors be in bad condition, however, it is often better to have the old finish entirely removed, using one of the compounds sold for this purpose, and then refinish sold for this purpose, and then refinish

sold for this purpose, and then refinish the surface as good as new.

The upkeep of the house would not be properly safeguarded unless the heating apparatus was looked over periodically. Talle down the stovepipe connecting with the chimney at least once yearly before the fire is started and clean it free from soot.

In a hot water or steam boiler the interior flues should be carefully cleaned by means of the long-handled wire brush provided for the purpose. Broken grate bars or other defects should be repaired. With special radiator paint made for the purpose, paint old radiators or coat them with bronze or aluminum. When renovation the heating system bear in mind that a thermostat for automatically contains. a thermostat for automatically con-trolling the dampers of the furnace or boiler pays in dollars and cents be-cause it maintains a uniform tempera-ture and saves waste of fuel. When

ture and saves waste of fuel. When making repairs it is a good idea to in-stall such a system; the cost is mod-erate and the work may be easily done

standard of quality. Also, he works faster when the paint flows evenly with

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Solidity and Permanence Keynote Of Seven-Room Brick Home

Breakfast Nook, Bay Window Inclosure, Fireplace and Maid's Room Among Features; Attic May Be Finished as Need Arises.

BY L. PORTER MOORE,

President Home Owners' Institute.

The small brick house featured as plan No. 266-S cannot fall to charm the prospective home owner, whether he plans to build in city, country or suburb. It is the popular type which affords attic space, which may be finished either at the time the house is built or later, as need arises. It was designed by R. Alex Willson, of Pittsburgh, whose small houses have proved popular with the readers of this page. The low hanging roof with its central peak lends interest to the exterior and the bay window inclosure adds a cozy note. The paned doorway with its rounded top adds a formal touch, which is balanced by the brick porch at the other side.

On the whole, the house gives an impression of solidity and permanence which is always desirable in a home. Within doors the size of

the living room is an attraction.

The open fireplace promises winter comfort, while a door leading to the porch is a summer feature. The dining room at the rear also opens onto the porch. A very complete kitchen and breakfast nook adjoin the dining

The second floor contains three ma-

jor bedrooms, maid's room, bath and seven closets. The house lends itself to the installation of up-to-date conveniences. Equipment suggested by Home Owners' institute has been in jected on the plan by a series of num-bers indicating the placement of cach object. The key to the numbers is as follows: I designates the location of the ventilating fan in the kitchen: 2 the gas or electric refrigerator; & the built-in breakfast nook; 4 the copper roofing over the bay window; 5 the eiephone outlet; 6 the cedar-lined closet, and 7 the shower over the bath-

According to the estimates of Ar-thur Bates Lincoln, consulting archi-tect of Home Owners' institute, the house contains 27,000 cubic fect. Out-line of recommended specifications fol-

Masonry-Concrete footings under all walls, as shown on drawings. All foundation walls to be poured concre e made with Portland cement. Concrete to be mixed with waterproofing compound. Exterior walls and him-ney of common brick; all flues lined. Fireplace of selected brick; provide ash dump with clean-out door in cel-

Incinerator—Built-in incinerator to be installed in chimney, with receiv-ing hopper door located in or near the kitchen for disposal of garbage and

carpentry—All framing lumber shall be well seasoned and free from large knots, either Douglas fir or yellow pine. White pine for exterior mill work and interior trim: oak floors. Steel bridging for floor joists. Interior doors and built-in kitchen cabinet as required in detailed specifications.

Casement Windows-Steel casement tion.

Plastering and Lathing—Three-coat

Plastering and Lathing—Three-coat work over metal lath is recommended. A less expensive job may be obtained through the use of one-half inch of plaster over flat rib expanded netal lath or even wood lath. We suggest you obtain alternate bids on metal lath and wood lath. Insulating lumber or plaster board may be used if desired by owner.

by owner.

Metal Work—Gutters, leaders, down-spouts and flashing to be 16.9 ounce copper or No. 11 gauge zinc.

Roofing—Roof of asphalt, slate-surfaced, copper-clad or asbestos shingles; to be laid in accordance with manufacturer's instructions.

Painting—Strictly pure white lead

facturer's instructions.

Painting—Strictly pure white lead and linseed oil in proper proportion with zinc oxide where desired, or a good grade of ready-mixed paint shall be used. Interior trim to receive two good coats of flat paint and one coat of flat enamel. Finished floors to be varnished or waxed throughout as di-Electric Woork—Complete system of

electric wiring from meter to all out-lets, including all panel boards, junction boxes and all other fittings.

with the rules and regulations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Plumbing-A complete system and fixtures ready to use shall be provided as shown on plans and in accordance with local regulations. Brass piping, for hot and cold water lines. Gas or coal fired hot water heater. Where sewer connections are not available use of reinforced concrete septic tank recommended.

Tile Work-Tile work and wainscot in bathroom with built-in china acces-

Heating-Steam or hot water voiler, coal, oil or gas fired.

Temperature Control-Heat regulator with eight-day or one-day clock thermostat, limit control on boiler or furnace, and electric or spring motor.

Insulation—Throughout with insulating building board (or insulating quilting if preferred) used as plaster base on ceiling operates as roof insulating



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New Orleans, July 16.—Spot cotton closed stasdy, 30 points up; sales 591. Low middling 18.95; middling 17.85; good middling 18.96. Receipts 864; stock 283,268.

New York, July 16.—(R)—Continuane of showery or rainy weather in the south, with increasing apprehensions of boll weevil damage, appeared responsible for active general buying and a sharp advance in the cotton market today. Prices for all positions made new high ground for the movement, October contracts selling up to 18.54 and March to 19.10, or 30 to 39 points net higher on the general list. October closed at 18.50 and March at 1902, the general market closing steady, at net advances of 29 to 34 points.

steady, at net advances
points.

The opening was firm at an advance
of 2 to 17 points on higher Liverpool
cables and reports of showers or tains
in the éastern belt. The initial figures
attracted a good deal of realizing and
there were setbacks of a few points
after the call, but offerings were readally absorbed, and the market later advanced on a broadening demand which
seemed to include trade buying as well
as covering, and buying by commission
houses.

Tiverpool Buys.

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Liverpool Buys.

Both Liverpool and the continent were credited with buying here presumably on an increasingly serious view of unfavorable features in the new crop outlook, and the extent of the demand which absorbed heavy

week-end realizing suggested that something of a crop scare had developed. July sold up to 18.05 and December to 18.78, while May advanced to 19.22. Closing prices were within 3 or 4 points of the best on most positions.

most positions.

The yeather map showed more rainfal in the eastern belt, while the outlook was for continued showers over Sunday at a time when warm dry werther is believed to be very badly needed to hold the boll weevil in check.

check.

Private cable advices from Liverpool said there had been active covering and buying for London and continental account in the market there based on fear that weather advices foreshadowed damage to the

crop.

The advance here met some southern selling, part of which was believed to be by trade interests for the purpose of hedging against prospective new crop receipts, but the bulk of the offerings were attributed to weekend profit taking.

end profit taking.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 105,000 bales, against 62,000 last year.

Cable advices from Manchester said cloth and yarn prices were hardening.

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Manchester, Eng., July (By Mail.)

A more cheerful tone has prevailed in the Manchester market during the past few days, and there are signs of an idays, and there are signs in the Manchester market during the past few days, and there are signs of an improving demand. Buyers who have been expecting lower prices are gradually regaining confidence in Chamber of Commerce. The leading

particular yarns are curtailing the output varying from 25 to 30 per cent. No action is to be taken with regard to the output of coarse counts. As to 44's twist and 54's weft, a light with the output of the outpu elight curtailment will come into operation from July 4. There is to be no alteration in the minimum prices for American yarus.

The American spinning section is

current rates.

With regard to American cotton spinners here, note that the larger consumption is being maintained, and bigger output than is indicated at he moment will be necessary if a rise a prices is to be prevented. As the sosition stands at the moment it apposition stands at the moment it appears to be a reasonable price and help of the British Board of Trade s on this side would be advised and cooperation of all Lancashire orto go short.

The feature of interest in the marcollect available statistics to show the

The feature of interest in the market has been the further curtailment of production recommended by the Cotton Yarn association. Commencing from Monday next (4th July), all mills in the association spinning medium counts (i.e. 32's to 42's) will work 50 per cent of production.

Curtail Output.

At present the mills spinning these particular yarns are curtailing the particular yarns are curtailing the appears to be little probability of cheaper and the probability of cheaper values.

SET FOR COTTONSEED

The American yarns.

The American yarns of the present working at about 75 per cent of full time, and the latest move means a drop to about 60 per cent.

This increased short time working has been due to the fact that spinners have for the past month not sold the output. Stocks in first hands, however, are not accumulating to any great extent for deliveries are keeping up very well. Yarn quotations remain firm, but there will have to be a revival in demand if the present stiff attitude of producers is to be maintained. A big fight is going on between spinners of yarns and buyers abroad. Advices from Indiapoint out that the dealers in the tazars are holding aloof in anticipation of the minimum prices scheme breaking down and it is stated that Japanese made cloths are being bought in preference to Lancashire fabrics.

Piece Goods.

Tabrics.

Piece Goods.

There has been a fair demand in piece goods, but the aggregate turnover has again been of comparatively small dimensions. During the past few days, however, the tone of the Manchester market has been more encorpaging and hivers of certain out.

Manchester market has been more encouraging, and buyers of certain outlets have taken decidely more interest in prices. There has been slightly freer buying in light cloths and printed and dyed goods for Irdia, and there are signs of demand broadening. Calcutta remains the most disappointing market.

Another feature has been the improved inquiry in standard makes, such as sheetings and shirtings for China, and there are hopes of a larger business being done in the near future. Some of these cloths have been neglected for years back. There has also been slightly more activity for Isva, Singapore and the Philippines. Shippers with connections in Egypt continue to operate from hand to mouth, whilst no particular sup-

Exceptional **Business Opportunity**

'A \$50,000,000 nationally known New York state corporation manufacturing the leading machine in its field seeks an Atlanta dealer.

The corporation has 4,000 outlets in the United States and has never had an unprofitable deal-

This proposition will require an investment of \$10,000 to secure the franchise and will show a highly satisfactory profit the first year.

Mr. Cassedy, Henry Grady Hotel, Rms. 819-822

WEEKLY RANGE IN STOCK PRICES Week-End Profit-Taking

Range of the New York Stock Exchange Quotations for the Past Week, Furnished by Livingston & Co., 70 Forsyth Street, N. W.

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Detroit, July 10.—(United News.)
Belief in the soundness of installment
buying was expressed before the
American Institute of Banking by
Oscar F. Meredith, assistant vice president of the Bank of America. New
York.

"The installment purchase plan of
doing business should not be condemued as a whole." Meredith said.
Taking issue with many economists,
he declared "It should be judged from
the standpoint of its beneficial effects
on all kinds of business."

Halts Advance of Stocks

20 and, 20 K.R.
Saturday 162.82 146.84
Friday 182.45 146.76
Week ago 159.90 143.35
Year ago 142.11 120.56
High. 1927 162.82 146.81
Low, 1927 141.23 125.58
Total stock sales, 724,100 shares

New York, July 16 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Heavy week-end profittaking checked the advance in prices in today's stock market, but not until after a dozen popular rails and indus-

trading was only inducate in voice time due to the absence of many large traders, the day's sales aggregating about 725,000 shares.

Réports of revolutionary disturbances in Vienna were practically disregarded as a stock market factor, although these contents of the stock of th

ly earnings reports were published, the American Chicle and Mathieson Alkali companies making favorable comparisons with the corresponding period last year. Rails Firm.

New York, Ontario C. Western duplicated its peak price, while Delaware & Hudson, Southern railway, Western Maryland common, St. Louis-San Francisco, St. Louis Southwestern and Chesapeake & Ohio advanced a point or two.

Industrials were more irregular with such recent favorites as U. S. Steel common, general Motors, Allied Chemical, American Smelting, Radio, Baldwin and Texas Gulf Sulphur showing small net recessions. On the other hapd, new peak prices were established by Arnold Constable, Bayuk Cigars, Brown Shoe, Coty, Inc., Sleetric Auto Lite, General Electric, Manhattan Electrical Sungly and Oppenhattan Electrical Sungly a hattan Electrical Supply and Oppen

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for weeks, developed several points of strength. Atlantic Refining, Pan-American B, Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil, Texas & Pacific Land Crust, and Union Oil of California were the leaders. Commercial Solvents B broke 8 points and then rallied feebly. American Piano preferred slumped 5 points to a new low and conspicuous heaviness was shown by Great West-ern Sugar and Pierce-Arrow preferred.

were quoted slightly lower around 3.31 cents. Japanese yen rallied 7 points to 47.20 cents.

The weekly clearing house staten showed excess reserve of \$22,573,250, a decrease of \$2,431.740 below that of Speculative interest in the railroad shares, which have been under accumulation lately on expectations of increases in all of the principal creased freight traffic and official approval of pending consolidations, centered in Erie common, which advanced more than 2 points to \$1, a new high record for all time. The preferred issues advanced fractionally, but failed to eclipse their previous peaks.

creases in all of the principal terms except net demand deposits, which increased \$6,422,000. Loans, discounts and investments dropped \$52,701,000; reserve in the federal reserve bank of member banks \$794,000, and time deposits \$10,119,000.

Comparative Schedules Of Commodity Prices

Automobile Manufacturers
Auto Parts and Accessories Mfgrs.
Building Supplies and Equipment Mfgrs.
Chain Stores and Restaurants
Chemical Mfgrs.
Electrical Household Equipment Mfgrs.
Food Products, Beverages and Confections
Iron and Steel Co's.
Leather Co's

Total Group

(Note *)--Decrease.
(Note)-Where the figures published are before certain charges, they have included.

Compiled from published financial statements by the atatistical department Ernst & Ernst & Ernst, accountants.

CHAIN STORES AND MAIL ORDER HOUSES,
Net Sales—Six Months Ended June 30.

10-25 CENT STORES.			
	1927	1926	Pet. Inc.
(F. & W.) 5-10-25 Cent Stores, Inc\$	5,388,813	\$ 4,409,640	22.20
(W. T.) Co	17,066,083	14,395,449	18.55
e (S. S.) Co	55,901,171	49,837,324	12.17
(S. H.) & Co	23,359,046	21.688,113	7.70
Stores Corp	16,972,689	14,183,689	13.68
politan Chain Stores Co., Inc	4,906,631	4,305,592	13.26
llan Stores Co	4.248,830	3,183,787	33,45
y (G. C.) Co	4.158.347	3,261,180	28.43
Bros., Inc	2,598,069	1,470,118	76.37
rry (J. J.) & Co	5,381,646	3,502,370	53.65
(Isage) & Bros. Co	2,285,338	1.788,235	27.79
worth (F. W.). Co	116,760,245	107,201,449	8.92
THER CHAIN STORES AND RESTAURANT	8.		
Co	14,505,696	12.637.335	14.78
n, Inc	1,324,875	1,041,553	27.20
ion Stores, Ltd	8,595,000	7,062,000	21.67
Farmer Candy Shops	1,712,536	1.514.268	13.09 *
Tea Co	6,660,346	6.769,300	1.57 · A
Inc	3,797,545	3,868,161	1.83*
(David) Grocery Co	5,949,856	5,039,438	18.06
(J. C.) Co., Inc	59,712,527	46,074,564	29.60
s Drug Stores, Inc	3,743,297	2,829,550	32.39
Wiggly Western States Co	6,502,696	3,560,720	. 82.61
mon (John R.) Co	7.178.688	7,189,277	.150
AIL ORDER HOUSES.			
umery Ward & Co	92,236,614	95.216,710	3.13*
nal-Bellas Hess Co	23, 264, 200	- 25,429,679	8.51*
Roebuck & Co	129,726,556	126,621,823	2.45
\$6	23.972,040	\$574,080,954	8.69

COMPILED FROM PUBLISHED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS BY THE STATISTICAL DEPARTMENT OF ERNST & ERNST, ACCOUNTANTS

SOUTHERN MILL STOCKS QUOTED BY

R. S. DICKSON & COMPANY

American Farn & Processing Co.
Anderson Cotton Mills
Arcade Mills
Arington Cotton Mills
Arrow Mills
Augusta Factory
Belton Cotton Mills 125 Sparian Milis
Sterling Spinning Co.
Stowe Spinning Co.
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Watta Mills The stocks quoted above represent prices at which we have buyers, and prices at which we can sell. All quotations subject to change without notice. 115 95 88 121

FOR SALE

\$500,000 City of Atlanta 41% due 1944-1955. 18,000 State of Georgia 41% due 1945. 1,000 Chatham County 41% due 1936. 1,000 City of Marietta 5% due 1954. 2,000 Georgia Railroad & Banking Co. 4's due 1947.

Stock.
25 Shares Southwestern
Railroad Co. Stock.

10 Shares Georgia Rail-road & Banking Co. Stock. 70 Shares Bibb Manufacturing Co. 6% Pre-

180

100 Shares Southern Gas & Power Corp. 7% Preferred. John W. Dickey

> Masonic Building Augusta, Ga.

Markets of World

Fully Covered

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAINS, LIVE STOCK

BOND MARKET

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	Seab A L adj 5s Sea All Fla Ry 6s A	871 95	87 941	
New York Stock Exchange and the total 10	Shell Un 5s '47	97	97	
sales of each bond. (United States govern- ment bonds quoted in dollars and thirty-	Silesian Am col 7s	98	971	
seconds of dollars):	Simms Pet 6s '29	981	981	
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ATL	ANTA	BANK	CLEARINGS.
Yesterd	ay		\$ 8,693,231.86 9,584,482.99

Decrease	891.251.13
Same day last week	8,223,879.65
Same day 1925	10,028,858.55
Same day 1924	7,157,724.03
for week	51.893.780 34
Same week last year	58,069 875.53
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Previo	us we	ek	 46.54	5,873.48
Same	week	1925	 65.65	0.741 29
Same	week	1924	 50,90	4,668.65
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81	Receipts
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AUSTRIAN BONDS DECLINE ON RIO

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.
Sat. Fri.
Ten first grade rails 95.02 94.91
Ten secondary rails 96.52 96.53
Ten public utilities 66.22 96.23
Ten industrials ... 101.18 101.02
Combined average ... 97.24 97.18
Combined month ago 97.04
Combined year ago 95.17
Total bond sales (par value)
\$4,445,000.

N. Y. Stock Transactions

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National Lead
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Norfolk & West
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North North Pacific
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Owens Bottle
Pac Gas & Elect new.
Pacific Tel & Tel
Packard Motor Car
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Philips Petrol
Pierce-Arrow pfd
Pierce Oll
Pierce Petroleum
Pitts Steel pfd
Real Silk Hos Mills.

	N. Y. Stock	
I	New York, July 16.—Following is the com-	00
"	New York, July 16. Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange: Sales (In Hundreds) High. Low. Last. Sales (In Hundreds) High. Low. Last. Adv Rumely pfd 36, 36, 36, 36, 36, 36, 36, 36, 36, 36,	-
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WHEAT GOES UP

Chicago, July 16 .-- (A)-Nervousness over revival of fears of probable important damage by black rust brought about a material advance in wheat values today. Closing quotations on wheat were firm, 1 1-8c to 1 3-4c net higher, with corn unchanged to 5-8c off, oats 1-8@1-4c to 1-2c down and provisions varying from 2c de-

cline to a rise of 10c. Disturbing advices about the black rust arrived today from both sides of the Canadian border, but the main source was a dispatch that came out of Bradley, S. D. The sender, one of the leading crop experts of the coun-try, reported that heavy rain last night followed by hot sultry weather today have made conditions ideal for development of black rust.

Not Alarming. Notwithstands that, he said he did not consider the situation alarming and despite a statement by the Rust and despite a statement by the Rust Prevention association that most of the crop in South Dakota and in the southern part of North Dakota is virtually made and is out of the way of rust damage, a buying flurry here set in at once.

Upturns in price gained impetus from Winnipeg reports later telling of black rust on wheat stems in Manitoha Houses with northwestern and

toba. Houses with northwestern and castern connections were prominent at the buying and there were sigus, too, of enlarged export inquiry.

Better Weather Seen.

Predictions of warmer weather northwest contributed an additional element of strength and so likewise did the fact that the market nere was in an oversold condition as a result of aggressive bear movements which have taken place during the last few

have taken place during the last few days on account of optimistic field re-ports heretofore at hand Corn crop advices today were fa-vorable but consequent settacks in price for future deliveries were large-ly overcome by wheat strength. A stimulating influence, too, was good business in cash corn sales totalling 236,000 busiels, the largest in some time Outs were governed chiefly by

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Chicago, July 16.—Poultry: Alive, weak; recepts, three cars; heus, 21c; springers, 27c; broliers, 29c.

Zotatoes: Reccipts, 53 cars; on track, 151; total United States shipments, 778; trading, slow; market, weak; Virginia barrel Irish cobblers, 84.0064.25; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers, \$2.0062.15.

St. Louis, July 16.—Eggs: Unchanged; fresh firsts 19621. Butter: Unchanged; creamery extras 41c; Poultry: Heavy heas 4c lower, 20c; light heas 1c lower, 18c; agrings 1c lower, 24c; broilers 1c lower, 22c; others unchanged; turkeys 28c; ducks 12c; geess 10c.

Live Stock.

Chicago, July 16.—Hogs Receipts, 4,000: uneven: mostly steady with Friday's low time or 10, to 200 lower than the average top., 10,40; bulk 170 to 220 pounds, 10,150 to 35. few good to choice 240 to 250-pound putchers, 9,25(9,50; finished 270 pounds are 10,50; light lepts or pigs, bulk desirable deaking light lights or pigs, bulk desirable deaking sows, 8,900(9,00) estimated holdover, 4,000. Cattle: Receipts, 300; fed steers and year-lings steady: grassy hird 15: 10 25 to 400. Cattle: Receipts, 300; fed steers and year-lings at addy grassy hurcher hefers, 25; to 40; lower: grassy butcher hef

Provisions.

Duluth, Minn., July 16.—Close flax: July 214: December \$2,23: September \$2,24; tober \$2,25; November \$2,274. New Orleans, July 16.—Rough rice quiet; sales none; receipts 1.689. Clean rice dull; sales none; receipts none. Bran \$27; polish \$37.

Liverpool, July 16.—Cotton spot. fair de-mand: prices steady. American strict good middling, 10.88; good middling, 10.35; strict middling, 10.15; middling, 9.35; strict low middling, 9.45; low middling, 9.13; strict good ordinary, 8.35; good ordinary, 8.33. Sales, 6.000 bales, including 2.000 Ameri-can. Receipts, 8.000 bales; American, 1.400, Pritures closed firm: July, 9.45; October, 9.82; December, 9.90; March, 10.62.

New York, July 10.—Flour easy: Apring patents. \$7.35@7.70; soft winter straights, \$6.6066.85; hard winter straights, \$6.6066.85; hard winter straights, \$6.85 @7.45.

Bre easy: No. 2 western, \$1.11\footnote{11} f. c.
b. New York and \$1.10 c. i. f. export.
Barley barely steady: maiting, \$97c c. i. f.
New York, lake and rail.
Wheat futures opened steady: domestice.
September, \$1.40\footnote{1}; other articles unchanged.

Minneapolis, July 16,—Flour 10c tower, in carload lots, family patents quoted at \$8.15 (28.25 : barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks: shipments, 33.41v barrels.

Bran, \$25@25.50.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, \$1.42@1.471; July, \$1.401; September, \$1.394; December, \$1.414 Corn, No. 3 yellow, 186@31.00, Oats, No. 3 white, 434@4446.

Flax, No. 1, \$2.184@2.234.

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Yesterday's

In Brief NEW YORK.
STOCKS-Firm: Erle common at m
BONDS-Steady: Austrian 7s sligh r on riot reports.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES-Easy: Japanese COTTON-Higher: unfavorable weather, SUGAR AND COFFEE-Holiday.

Markets

WHEAT - Higher: rains northwest. CORY.-Steedy: unfavorable crop reports. HOGS-Steady.

News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters.

Stock Letters.

New York, July 16.—Stocks acted extermely well this morning in the face of considerable weekend profit taking. Of course, the streadnee in Wall street was rather low but considerable activity developed nevertheless. Some of the rails probably were the features of the market. Erie sold at 61 and was the outstanding stock in fiss list. Dow Jones said "One of the Erie's most prominent officials made the statement a few days ago that he expected to retire in the not distant future when Erie was selling at 100 and hive on the income from its 6 per cent dividend." Southern Railway also was a feature, reaching 1312. The atore stocks were strong an there was some activity in the coppers, Gas atocks were the features among the public utilities. The general strength caused some covering in the oil issues which were slightly better. The week-end mercantile reviews were on the whole optimistic, saying the warmer weather had encouraged delayed huying for veaction needs. We think the market acted extremely well and we look for higher prices the coming week.

carried prices to 18.54 for October. It is true that the rains in some parts of the belt were beneficial, but with so much rain in May and June traders believe that what the crop needs is warm, dry weather, particu-larly as a check to the rapid spread of boll-weevil. We are getting reports from the south, showing weevil appearing in large numbers in eastern Arkansas, damaging all squares and some bolls. This is the farthest north they have appeared. Liverpool fu-tures are due on Monday. Junly, 8.72: Oc-tober, 8.99.

Local Stock Quotations. Supplied by Courts & Co., Hurt Building.

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Atlanta Trust Co. 8%	127	1:
16%	340	84
Citizens & Southern Bank		
13.2%	258	26
Fourth National Bank 16%	355	22
Fulton National Bank 6 76	127#	12
Co., 14%	250	
American Savings Bank 8%	125	
Atlantic Ice & Conl Co., 1%		
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New York, July 16.—Cotton good markets closed firmer and higher today. Sales in the gray goods division were the largest since the fourth week in May. Print cloths are now held on the basis of 73 cents for 4.inch 64x69s. Raw silk was steady. Silk goods were in improved demand. A very satisfactory business for the coming spring is heing placed on tropical worsteds and further openings are being announced for next week. Rurlaps are selling at higher prices in Calcutta than in New York.

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United States Government Railroad Public Utility and

Industrial Financing

Atlanta Office 207 Citizens & Southern Be

New York, July 16.—It was no trouble to find people in Wall street this week who frankly admitted that they did not understand what is going on either in the stock market or in general trade.

Following the new high record made and June 2 in the average price of an June 2 in the average price of an June 2 in the street was decline of nine points, partly because of slowers with the cause brokers loans were high, partly because of the discovery that there was congestion in the market for new securities, partly because of slowing may stocks were high, partly because of the discovery that there was congestion in the market for new securities, partly because of the discovery that there was congestion in the market for new securities, partly because of slowing for a street was congestion in the market for new securities, partly because of slowing for the part was congestion in the market for new securities, partly because of slowing for the part was congestion in the market for new securities, partly because of slowing for the part was congestion in the market for new securities, partly because of slowing for the part was congestion in the market for new securities, partly because of slowing for the part was congestion in the market for new securities, partly because of slowing for the part was congestion in the market for new securities, partly because of slowing for the part was congestion in the market for new securities, partly because of slowing for the part was congestion in the market for new securities, partly because of slowing for the part was congestion in the market for new securities, partly because of slowing for the part was congestion in the market for new securities, partly because of the high established in 1909 and the part was congestion in the market for new securities, partly because of the discovery that there was made on consecutive days in the average price of the discovery that the part was partly because of the discovery that the part was partly because of the discovery that the partly beca

half rails and half industrials, were 168.75 compared with the previous high of 167.77 made June 2, just before the nine-point break started. A study of these figures is of interest. By the middle of the week there had been an advance of 33 points from this year's low of 135.82 made on January 27. From the low of 82.26 of April, 1924, when the stock market began to advance rapidly on easy money the advance amounts to 86 points. From the low of 58.25 of June, 1921, following post-war defiation, the advance amounts to 110 points.

Trade Spotty.

These figures covering 224 industrial companies for the second quarter of the year ending in Wall street is that the returns of these 224 industrial companies for the second quarter of the year enditions even more spotty than for the first three months of the year.

Returning to the figures covering the price movement for fifty representative stocks including half rails and half industrials how is it that with general trade spotty a new high was made this week for 25 industrials 440

New Highs.

This average price of 168.75 for 50 tocks includes a new high for all ime for 25 industrials at 219.75. The low for these 25 industrial stocks in



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general trade spotty a new high was made this week for 25 industrials 240 per cent above the low for June, 1921, with the twenty-five rails still selling below their 1906 high?

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Something more than seasonal slowing down is going on in general trade accounting for the complaints being heard that business is spotty. Wall street bankers, however, in close touch with the general situation expressed the belief this week that aside from the agricultural end of the chemical business, oil, wool and worsted, moderate profits were being made in other lines by well managed companies. In such banking quarters it was declared that many business men have forgotten what ordinary profits are. In times of increasing competition, it was added, companies without able management do not make even moderate profits.

are selling. Buying of good industrial stocks has forced the average up to a new high level despite the fact that many industrial stocks are selling be-low the high touched in November of 1925 or just as the downward trend started in the average commodity price which has had much to do with dwindling profits of industrial com-

Pressure of idle funds seeking em-Pressure of idle funds seeking employment is likewise responsible for the buying in seasoned rails that carried the price level for the average of twenty-five rails this week up to the highest mark touched since 1906. Increasing government regulation of the railroads since 1906 limiting the profits made by the carriers was responsible for switching of secondaries. sponsible for switching of speculative interest from railway shares to in-dustrial stocks. From the viewpoint of the ablest judges in Wall street railroad shares as a class are far more attractive today than industrial stocks

POWERFUL LOCOMOTIVE TO BE BROUGHT HERE

Baltimore, Md., July 16 .- (A)-The Baltimore, Md., July 16,—(P)—The most powerful locomotive ever built for an English railroad will be shipped here from London, England, by the Great Western Railway of England, to be exhibited at the Baltimore and Ohio railroad centenary exposition, September 24 to October 8.

The engine is capable of a speed of Somiles of the control of the control

b) steamer 19 delightful hours at sea -stateroom berth

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Six Round Trips a weeck Sail on the "George Washing-ton" or "Robert E. Lee" for an ideal 300-mile cooling sea trip.

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Old Dominion Line * OF THE EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Standard Oil of Indiana were fractionally higher.

The wider movements during the short session consisted of a 10-point drop in Ford Motor of Canada to 530 with a later rally of 4 1-2 points. American Road Machine preferred 5 1-2 points lower, American Arch off 4 1-2 points lower, American Arch off 4 1-2 points and an upturn of 4 3-4 points in Celluloid Company.

Electric Bond featured the public utility division with a steady advance of 4 points. Chain stores securities contributed several strong features which included new high quotations in Metropolitan Chain Stores and Metropolitan 5 and 10 Cent Stores.

RESERVE DECLINES

NEW JRK, July 16.—(A)—The actual condition of clearing house attional bands and trust companies or the week shows excess reserve of \$22,

the week shows excess reserve of \$22,1 or 3,250. This is a decrease in reserve
of \$2,431,740, compared with the week
before when excess reserve of \$25,004,990 was reported.
The detailed statement follows:
Loans, discounts, investments, etc.,
\$5,765,307,000; decline, \$52,701,000.
Cash in own vaults: Members Federal Excesses heads \$28,842,000 deceased. eral Reserve bank, \$36,842,000, de-

rease \$5,512,000.

Reserve in Federal Reserve bank of member banks, \$623,559,000, decrease, \$794,000. Reserve in own vaults: Non-member state banks and trust companies, \$10,469,000, decrease \$473,000.

Reserve in depositaries: Non-member state banks and trust companies, \$10,556,000, decrease, \$6,190,000.

culation, \$23,441,000, increase, xU. S. deposits deducted, \$9,209,-

Aggregate reserve, \$644.584.000. Excess reserve, \$22,573,250, crease, \$2,431,740.

St. Louis July 16 - (P) Rates on st. Pouls, July 10.—(r)—Rates on Philadelphia St. Paul to New Orleans via the upper Mississippi waterway, which will be Apreles on Philadelphia St. Paul to New Orleans via the upper Mississippi waterway, which will be Apreles on Philadelphia St. Philadelphia St

be 40 per cent of the rail rate.

The water rate on export grain per 100 pounds from the Twin Cities to New Orleans will be 14.8 cents, the same as the rate per 100 pounds through the Duluth and Montreal waterway. The rail rate for export wheat from Minneapolis to New Orleans is 36 1-2 cents. Rates on different kinds of grains have not yet been announced.

Water rates on domestic consumed water rates on domestic consumed grain from the Twin Cities to New 3t Penal 100 penare 100 p

Warrior service, predicted the new water rates on grain would turn a large amount of the northwestern

BORAH AND M'ADOO ARE SUGGESTED

Oakland, Calif., July 16-(A)-Senator William E. Bonah and William Gibbs McAdoo stand today as likely presidential candidates of the prohibition party in the 1928 campaign, declared Dr. Leigh Colvin, national chairman of the party, in an address

today. parties fail to adhere to bone dry plat-forms," Dr. Colvin said, "the prohibi-tion party will select either Mr. Mc-Adoo or Senator Borah to be its standard bearer."

The speaker said that the present administration failed to gain the support of the prohibitionists in the coming campaign through its reduction of prohibitions. prohibition enforcement budgets for the sake of economy.

FOUR MOTORISTS VICTIMS OF FAST

Elyria, Ohio, July 16.—(P)—Four persons were killed five miles east of here today when their automobile was hit by a fast New York Central train.

The dead are: A man and woman above 45 years

MRS. DODGE RETURNS DRESSED IN BLACK

Honolulu, July 16.—(49)—Wearing black and showing signs of grief and worry, Mrs. Horace Dodge, recently divorced in Detroit, returned today to Honolulu from Los Angeles, with her two children. Mrs. Dodge was in the California city when Lieutenant Charles Linton Williams, army aviator here, plunged into the ocean with his plane and was killed.

Mrs. Dodge gave out a statement at that time declaring that she was not engaged to be married to Lieutenant Williams, although she had asked him to find a house in Honolulu for her to occupy. Honolulu, July 16 .- (49)-Wearing

for her to occupy.

Market Gossip

News From Wall Street and New York Editorial Comment (By Fenner & Beane Leased Wire to The Constitution)

CURSTITUTUM, ATLANTA, GA. SURVAT, JULT 17, 1927.

large equipment companies expect that the railroads soon will enter the market as large purchasers of steel cars and other

large purchasers of steel cars and other equipment. The carriers have been buying on a hand-to-mouth basis for several years despite the fact that in that period the volume of freight carried over the rails was the greatest in history and must have its toil from the rolling stock. Thus far the only groups that acem busy are the signal and train control companies. The General Railway Signal reports greatly increased business.

Further evidence of the accumulation of the Eries was visible. The common advanced to the righest price in history under a demand that was decidedly urgent. Various reasons were ascribed for the purchanonatrated ha is capabl of making profits was the first consideration but there seemed to be comething more than that behind the shareholders will be well taken care of in the event of the Nickel Plate consolidation eventually going through was a factor.

wall street journal.

New York, July 16.—Although attendance in the commission houses was cut down to a minimum by the extreme heat, the market maintained a fairly brisk pace in the week-end session. Profit taking by traders desiring to be out of the market over Sunday was readily absorbed and further gains took place in various sections of the list.

Bullish enthusiasm gained additional stimulus, from the mercantile reviews which described trade conditions, as showing noteworthy vigor for the season. June building contracts in New York City were the iargest on record for that month. They were also the bighest since last December, showing an increase over the corresponding period of 1926 for the first time in any month this year. Probably the most significant factor in the current economic situation was set forth in the Federal Reserve bulletin for June. This authority placed the total amount of new securities absorbed in the first half of 1927 at \$3,500,000,000. It was pointed out as a demonstration of the strength of the nation's credit resources that despite this tremendous drain of plethora of funds existed for normal commercial operations.

American.

For the first time in a week production of crude oil in the Seminole area yeaterday aboved a decrease. The question was whether the peak has been reached for the time being.

Specialties, such as General Electric and Texas Gulf Sulphur, commanded a good market.

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Chicago Grain Quotations

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
Following are yesterday's (Saturday) board of trade quotations for the Chicago grain

WHEAL-	Open.	High.	Low.	Crose.	Fier. Of
Inly	1.411	1.431	1.40	1.424	1.412
September	1.39	1.401	1.384	1.40%	1.39
CORN-	1.41	1.44	1.411	1.434	1.424
fuly	961	.971	.951	.97+	.974
September	1.011	1.02%	1.00}	1.021	1.024
OATS-	1.04	1.05	1.03	1.04 i	1.054
fuly	434	.442	.434	.44	.441
September	441	.441	.421	.444	.442
RYE—	471	.474	.461	.471	.478
July	1.041	1.05	1.044	1.04	1.041
September		.954	.941	.951	.941
LARD-	974	.981	.971	.981	,971
fuly		Bearing Street	Bross content.	12.824	12.824
eptember		12.921	12.90	12.921	12.924
RIBS-	13.60	13.02	13.00	13.021	12.021
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Bradstreet's Weekly Bank Clearings

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending July 14, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated \$9,757,800,000, against \$10,574,487,000 week before last and \$9,641,506,000 in last week last year. There is here shown a loss of 7.7 per cent from week before last, as holiday week, but a gain of 1.2 per cent over the same week a year ago. Canadlan clearings aggregated \$270,003,00, against \$309,681,000 week before last and \$235,834,000 in same week last year. Following are the returns for last week with percentages of change shown:

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Total, U. S.....\$9,757,896,000 1.2 | Deminiton of Canada. | Montreal | \$122.844.000 27.0 | Toronto | 105.584.000 11.7 | Winnipeg | 41.578.000 |

Total \$ 270,003,000 14.8 xWeek before last's. zNot included in totals; comparisons in

O. S. LEE FUNERAL IS HELD AT THOMSON Thomson, Ga., July 16 .- (Special.) The funeral services of Hon. O. S.

The following old friends of Mr. Lee were pallbearers: J. E. Gross, C. F. Hunt, J. G. Stovall, W. S. Mob-ley, John S. Boyd and H. R. Pal-

OHIO LOCOMOTIVE WAYCROSS CALLS OFF

Waycross, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)
Due to an error in the advertisements of the call for the sewerage and waterworks bond election on July 19 the city commission has revoked the call.

The city attorney, Jerome Crawley, has been asked to advertise another call immediately. This will place the new date late in August or early in September.

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FOR MRS. DUBOSE

Funeral services for Mrs. Ann Lamar DuBose, of 455 Clifton road, well known and prominent Atlanta woman and youngest daughter of Dr. A. W. Lamar, prominent Baptist minister, who died suddenly Friday afternoon from a heart attack, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Atlanta Gospel Tabernacle, 301 Capitol avenue. The Rev. T. R. Kendall, avenue. The Rev. T. R. Kendall, avenue. The Haygood Memorial the Haygood Memor

cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Harry S. Etheridge, C. H. Burge, W. L. Hardin, J. L. Respess, Frank A. Hooper and C. F. Eckman.

Mrs. DuBose numbered her friends in Atlanta by the score. She was for a number of years connected with Atlanta's public schools. She was remined.

h number of years connected with At-lanta's public schools. She was promi-nent in religious circles, being a mem-ber of the Atlanta Gospel Tabernacle at the time of her death. Besides her parents, Mrs. DuBose is

survived by her husband, Charles Na-pier DuBose, cashier of the American Book company; three sisters, Mrs. Mary L. MacKenzle, Mrs. O. L. Baker, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Howard Gardner, of Alpharetta, Ga.; two brothers, A. W. Lamar, Jr., of At-lanta, and W. L. Lamar, of Daytona Beach, Fla., and one niece, Miss Trix MacKenzie, of Atlanta.

Rainbow Heroes Stress Necessity

Des Moines, Iowa, July 16 .- (A)-

Des Moines, Iowa, July 16.—(P)—Preparedness as a national policy was unanimously approved by veterans of the Rainbow division as friendships formed under stress of battle were renewed at the ninth annual convention closing here today.

"The government should give soldiers who risked death and disablement in time of war the same consideration shown the profiteers who remained behind," Senator Smith W Brookhart told the survivors of the volunteer regiment, in urging that capvolunteer regiment, in urging that cap-ital as well as men should be drafted in time of national crisis.

Preliminary plans were launched for a pilgrimage next year to visit the French battlefields on which the Rainbow fought nine years ago. The invitation of the French government to hold the 1928 reunion in Paris was declined because many of the men would be unable to finance the trip. Columbus, Ohio, was selected as next year's meeting place. Minnesota in-vited the 1929 reunion to Minneapolis. The national government was requested to place a monument bearing the insignia of the Rainbow on the battlefield of Champagne, where the division stopped what Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, termed "the ost vicious infantry assault of the

MADISON BOY WINS HONOR AT M'CLELLAN

Camp McClellan, Ala., July 16 .veiling exercises at Riverdale cemeveiling exercises at Riverdale ceme-tery Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock will mark the opening of the ninth district uniform rank encampment, army officers today returned to thei Woodmen of the World, which will be homes in various sections of the south Woodmen of the World, which will be in session here next week. Approximately 1,000 members of the organization from Georgia, Alabama and Florida will attend. Many of the delegates are already in the city and hundreds of others are expected Sunday and Monday.

Homes in various sections of the south. One hundred and fifty of them carried home prizes ranging from silver leving cups to bronze medals for superiority in various military drills and athletics.

A. J. Shepard, of Hammond, La., won the honor of being the highest particular and the company of the south.

day and Monday.

Extensive preparations have been made for the entertainment of the visitors by the local Woodmen and a claimed as the best all-round athlete. made for the entertainment of the visitors by the local Woodmen and a special committee from the chamber of commerce.

Headquarters of the encampment will be maintained at the Chattahoochee Valley Exposition grounds.

Arrangements have been made for the preparation of meals and for story.

BURIED SATURDAY

Funeral services for Oscar Slater Lee, former state food inspector and son-in-law of the late Senator Thomas E. Watson, who died Thursday night General French, of Birmingham, will be in command of the camp. at a private hospital, were held General French, of Birmingham, will be in command of the camp.

The program calls for a banquet to Woodmen officials and their wives at the club on Tuesday evening.

The greenman Sunday is for the comman call of the comman had spent the majority of his life in Georgia. He had lived in Atlanta for a number of years while he was state food inspector. food inspector.

WIFE TO DIVORCE HUSBAND TO AID RIVAL FOR LOVE

Chicago, July 16.—(P)—The Chicago Herald and Examiner tonight quoted Mrs. Charles W. Simms, of Dayton, Ohio, as stating that her daughter, Miss Charlotte Simms, will remarry Kenyon Anthony Stoddard, also known as Herman Albrecht fee, as soon as he is divorced from his

Simms was quoted as saying.

JACKSON PEPPER CROP PROMISES FINE YIELD

Jackson, Ga., July 16 .- (Special.) The pimiento pepper crop in Butts county promises the largest yield in the history of this industry. Pepper measuring 12 1-2 inches in circumference has been shown here.

The local canning plant, it is now planted will been operation the first

Of Preparedness planned, will begin operation the first of August instead of August 10, as originally planned. A four months' run is practically assured for the canning plant.

MORTUARY

MRS. MARY G. SOUTH.

Mrs. Mary G. South. 60, of 624 Han
street, College Park. died Saturday mornin;
at the residence. She is aurrived by fou
sons, W. J. A. and Harry South, and twe
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added that his first wife is willing to give him a divorce.

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At that time, Miss Simms said she would remarry Yaffee when he obtained a divorce and Mrs. Yaffee stated divorce proceedings.

Mrs. Simms said her daughter had been in communication with Yaffee but that he had not been in Dayton.

The remarriage hen it occurs, probably will take place in Florida, Mrs.

At the time of Awtry & Lowndes Co., where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

SOUTH—Mrs. Mary G. South, 60 years of age, died Saturday morning. July 16, 1927, at 11:30 o'clock at the residence, 624 Ham street, College Park, Ga. She is survived by four sons, Mr. W. J. South, of Atlantia, and two granddaughters. The funeral will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, July 17, 1927, at 0'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons, Interment in College Park cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the chapel at 3:45 o'clock.

PALMER—The friends of Mr. and

PALMER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brooks, Miss Roslyn Palmer, Mr. Henry I. Palmer, Jr., Mr. Lowman Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Palmer are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. J. Palmer this (Suneral of Mr. H. J. Palmer this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the neral of Mr. H. I. Palmer this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. R. L. Russell will officiate. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers: Mr. J. M. Reaves. Mr. U. A. Robertson, Mr. G. W. Bogman, Mr. A. S. Cornelius, Mr. J. A. Rasberry and Dr. W. D. Roper.

PATTON—The friends of Mr. W. Clyde Patton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patton, Mr. Roy Patton, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Dodd, Miss Imogene Patton, of Hapeville, Ga., and Mrs. Inda Patton, of Gainesville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. Clyde Patton, Jr. this (Sunday) offers lo attend the funeral of Mr. W. Clyde Patton, Jr., this (Sunday) afternoon, July 17, 1927, at 2 o'clock, at the Mount Zion Methodist church, near Hapeville, Ga. Rev. J. V. Jones will officiate. Interment in the church-yard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the residence at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. Jack Morris, Mr. Verdell Deck, Mr. Gordon Jackson, Mr. Homer Whitmire, Mr. Willis Collier and Mr. Earl Hunt. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.

MATTHEWS—The friends of Mr. Chester W. Matthews, Mr. A. H. Matthews, Mrs. Dallye Matthews, of Douglasville, Ga.; Mr. F. L. Matthews, of Douglasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Matthews, of Douglasville, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Matthews, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Chester W. Matthews this (Sunday) afternoon at Matthews this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Baptist church, Douglasville, Ga. Rev. E. D. Lowery, Rev. S. T. Gilland and Rev. George Light will officiate. Interment Douglasville cemetery, Harry G. Poole, of Atlanta, and J. T. Duncan, of Douglasville, funeral directors in charce.

DUBOSE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. DuBose, Rev. and Mrs. Charles N. Lamar, Mr. A. W. Lamar, Jr., Mr. W. L. Lamar, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mrs. O. L. Baker, Mrs. H. A. Gardner, of Alpharetta, Ga.; Mrs. M. L. McKenzie, Mrs. Ella-Napier DuBose, Mrs. J. E. Price are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anne Lamar DuBose, wife of Mr. invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anne Lamar DuBose, wife of Mr. Charles N. DuBose, this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Atlanta Gospel tabernacle on Capitol avenue. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the tabernacle at 2:40 o'clock: Colonel Harry. Ethridge, Mr. Charlie Burge, Mr. C. F. Eckman, Mr. Will L. Hardin, Mr. Frank Hooper, Jr., and Mr. J. L. Respess. Rev. T. R. Kendall will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

GORMAN-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Al Gorman, Misses Eunice Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bradley are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Al Gorman this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Western Heights Bantist church, Rev. W. M. Albert Interment w will officiate. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery. Mr. Gorman was a member of the Powhatan tribe, Red Men, the J. O. U. A. M., Friendship Council, Daughters of America, Pocahontas Panama council, No. 28, The Nathaniel Bedford Forrest Klan, The Nathaniel Bedford Forrest Klan, No. 240; K. K. K.; the Powhatan tribe. No. 8. Red Men, and the K. K. K., No. 240, will have charge of the services at the cemetery. All klansmen are invited to attend. The pallearers selected will please meet at the residence, 973 Pelham street, at 2:30 o'clock. Harry G. Poole, funeral directors.

SHORES—The friends of Mrs. Sarabia. Shores. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Croley, Mrs. A. H. Miller, of College Park, Ga.; Mrs. E. H. Jordan, of Grantville, Ga.; Dr. J. T. Latimer, of Lone Oak, Ga.; Mr. William Latimer, of Woolsey, Ga.; Mr. R. E. Latimer, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Latimer, of Fairburn. Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah A. Shores, this (Sunday) morning, July 17, 1927, at 10 o'clock at the residence, Shores, this (Sunday) morning, July 17, 1927, at 10 o'clock at the residence, 229 East Columbia avenue, College Park, Ga. Rev. H. A. Harris will officiate. Interment in College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the residence at 9.45 o'clock: Mr. T. B. Smith, Mr. Malberry Smith, Mr. Earl Smith, Mr. Roy Latimer, Mr. Paul Latimer and Mr. Charles Varnadoe. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.

A LFORD—The friends and relatives of Mr. Joseph S. Alford, of 122 Crumley street, S. W.; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Anderson, Miss Martha Anderson, Miss Charlotte Hazleton, Mr. J. Alford thazleton and Mr. J. F. Hazleton are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph S. Alford this (Sunday) afternoon, July 17, 1927, at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co. Rev. C. O. Jones will officiate, Interment in West View cemetery. The following named gentlemen will kindly serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Chief James I. Beavers, Mr. R. P. Brown, Mr. J. L. Driver, Mr. John P. Haunson, Mr. John H. Holt. Captain W. D. Harris and Mr. A. J. McBride. Camp Tige Anderson, United Confederate veterans, will act as honorary escort. All Confederate veterans and members of Fulton chapter, U. D. C., are invited to attend.

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The water rate on export grain per lattimore minneapolis.

grain from the Twin Cities to New Orleans will be 19 1-2 cents per 100 pounds to Memphis and 33 1-2 cents to New Orleans. Rail rates on domestic wheat from Minneapolis are 31 1-2 cents to Memphis and 48 1-2 cents to Memphis and 48 1-2 cents to New Orleans. New Orleans.

The water route from the Lwin Cakland Cities to the gulf will compete with the all-water route to the eastern seaboard through Duluth and Montreal, Columbus Columbus the present time is the out-The water route from the Twin which at the present time is the outlet for the export grain for the northwest. Frank C. Reilly, assistant
traffic manager of the Mismsissippe
Warrior service, predicted the new
water rates on grain would transfer.
Norfolk

AS DRY CHOICES Winnipeg

A girl about 12 years old.
A baby about 15 months old.
Identification could not be made or account of the mangled condition of the bodies.

ELECTION FOR BONDS Wayeross, Ga., July 16 .- (Special.)

in September.

The city commission has decided to separate the bond issue into two parts giving the people the right to vote separately on the \$25,000 for the improvement of the city waterworks and the \$00,000 for the extension of the swer system.

MUUDINIEN OL MANKED Columbus. Ga., July 16 .- (AP)-Un-

Arrangements have been made for the preparation of meals and for sleeping quarters in the exhibit buildings.

Colonel Walter M. Crawford, of Omaha, Nebr., who is soverign auditor; Colonel Robert G. Plunkett, of Macon, sovereign sentry, and Adjutant General C. L. Mather, of Omaha, Nebr., will attend as disbursing offi-

3.5 Woodmen officials and their wives at the club on Tuesday evening.

The ceremnoy Sunday is for the purpose of unveiling a monument recently erected at the grave of a member of the organization, this being a feature of Woodmen work in all states on similar occasions, it is stated.

"Miss Millie," Ill,

cers.

At Athens Hospital Athens, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—
Thousands of southerners today joined with "Miss Millie" Rutherford in observance of her 76th birthday. Miss Rutherford, who for many years has been one of the most prominent women educators and writers in the south was born July 16, 1851, in Athens. Congratulatory messages from

Honored on Birthday

The funeral services of Hon. U. S.
Lee, who died in Atlanta Thursday,
were held at the residence of his
daughter, Mrs. Walter J. Brown, on
Lumpkin street this morning, being
conducted by Rev. C. C. Kiser and
the interment was in the Thomson
cemetery.

Stricken if several weeks, Miss
Rutherford was forced to give up for
the time her arduous historial and
literary labors.
She is the author of several books
on southern history and literature and
since girlhood has been connected with
Lucy Cobb institute here, either as Lucy Cobb institute here either student, teacher or president. She now president-emeritus of Lucy Cobb

famous.

A band concert was given today in her honor.

MISS GROOVER DIES AT HOME IN PAVO Quitman, Ga., July 16 .- (Special.)

ENID GREGORY, FILM
PLAYER WILL WED

Hollywood, Calif., July 16.—(P)—
Enid Gregory, film comedy star, announced today she would be married tomorrow to Theodore W. Flannery, senior member of a Burbank real estate firm. The actress recently Lasplayed in a number of Lloyd Hammiton pictures,

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	1925 Dodge Brothers Special Touring 500
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American officials, however, were unable to state the whereabouts of Borodin or to say whether he left for some Chinese port or had decided to return to Moscow.

Significance is attached to the disappearance of the Russian agent simultaneously with the release of Madame Borodin by the Pekin government. It is believed that Borodin and his wife have decided to leave China It is considered possible that Borodin had decided to return to Moscow in an attempt to gain control of the Cemintern.

Onl And Clark the whereabouts of Mayor Joe Adams' death, was seen Ma

ORLANDO FLOGGING

Orlando, Fla., July 16.—(4P)—The surprise resting of the state after but seven of its 16 witnesses had been day.

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seven of its 16 witnesses had been questioned featured the trial today of William Mathews, W. C. McCollum, George Murdock, A. F. Gilliam, E. F. Stevens and G. F. Demerrit for the alleged kidnaping and assault of Charles Hicks, automobile mechanic on the night of July 14.

The jury had been completed after more than two days of questioning in which 116 veniremen had been called and the court adjourned over the week-end until Monday afternoor after the state had announced the completion of its case. The defense has announced itself in readiness to proceed.

The torn and blood-stained shirt and cont alleged to have been worn by Hicks the night he was said to have been flogged was allowed as evidence over the protest of defense counsel, A. T. Stuart, Tampa.

VAN LEAR BLACK LANDS IN DESERT

GOING TO BAGDAD

Basra, Mesopotamia, July 16.—(P)
Van Lear Black. Baltimore publisher, who is flying from the Dutch East Indi s to Amsterdam, encountered a sandstorm on the Persian coast and was forced to descend. He spent the night at a village and crived at Basra this norning. He planned to leave for Bagdad this morning.

Indianapolis. Ind., July 16.—(P)
William H. Remy. Marion county prosecutor today began working on a new angle in his investigation of charges by D. C. Stephenson that political corruption had been practiced in Indiana by present state, county and city officials.

Remy's statement followed a conference with Miss Middred Meade, an Basra this norning. He planned to leave for Bagdad this morning.

STUDIOUS OFFICER DISMISSED F R O M RICHMOND FORCE

Richmond. Va., July 16,—(AP)—George A. Hase, local policeman, has been dismissed for conduct unbecoming an officer, it was announced here last night by Chief of Police 7. B. Jordan. The dismissal was a surprise, as he had not been susper led before the trial.

Hase had been a member of the po-Hase had been a member of the po-lice force since 1921. He worked at night and went to school during the day and received the degree of bache-lor of laws from the University of Dishmoul the service.

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'24 Studebaker Coupe. . 525

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(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Washington, July 16.—Michael Soldility that Elmer Kane, Waterloo, Borodin, communist propagandist and center of soviet agitation at Hankow, has left that city for parts unknown, the state department has been informed in dispatches from its representatives in China. American officials, however, were unable to state the whereabouts of

Gus Adams, brother of the slain mayor, today denied any responsibility for the bombing but admitted that it took place on the day following that when alleged Birger gangsters fired numerous shots into his house at West City, Ill.

State's Attorney Roy Martin upon hearing of the confession said "he was not surprised," and that the state after but of its 16 witnesses had been divided in the conduct its case along the same lines it had begun. Witnesses will be called again Monday.

mer confidence of Stephenson.
was said Miss Meade had thrown son
light on the investigation but th
prosecutor declined to give any d

tails.

Miss Meade was the mysterious young woman who fled the city when the authorities sought her in connection with Stephenson's charges, first made last October. She returned after an absence of two weeks and took the prosecutor to a safety deposit box Stephenson had in a local bank. When she unlocked it, the box was guntry

It was said Miss Meade had been entrusted with certain papers and raluable documents about the time

der of Miss Madge Oberholtzer another Indianapolis girl. Her reasons for fleeing never were fully explained.

Meanwhile Lloyd O. Hill and other of Stephenson's attorneys maintained the silence they determined to pursue following Hill's conference in Michigan City prison yesterday with his client. He issued a statement after the meeting quoting Stephenson as saying he deemed it best to withhold release of any more evidence in connection with the political situation pending action by the Indiana supreme court on two appeals from the murder conviction now pending. Remy would not comment on that statement.

Michigan Solon

Acquitted, Faces Another Charge

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and
The Chicago Tebune.)
Detroit, Mich., July 16.—Chesser A.
Good, Highland Park state representative who had atood trial on charges
involving him as a bank robber, this
moon was acquitted by a jury of seven
men and five women, only to be rearrested just as he was heaving a sigh of relief in stepping from the court-room in which he had been on trial for three weeks.

The acquittal came after the jury had been out one hour and thirty min-

utes.

Before Judge Vencent Brennan, in circuit court, the state representative had been tried on the strength of confessions of two men who alleged he had plotted two robberies of the Moss and Woodward avenues branch of the Peninsular State Bank of Highland Park.

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The bank was held up by the same men August 9, 1926, and again on October 26. In the trial that ended today in the defendant's acquittal, Good was specifically accused in connection with the second hold-up. He was rearrested and it was said will stand trial in connection with the first robbers.

stand trial in connection with the robbery.

The Highland Park legislator was accused by two confessed bank robbers—Clarence Reault and Albert Dubus—of having planned the two holdings of the Peninsular State bank branch and of having acted as lookout.

out.

Reault is a former mail carrier and Dubus a former city fireman of High-land Park.

Representative Good was indorsed by the "wets" during his last campaign, and in last winter's legislature alvocated laws to make it extremely hard for law-breakers, and especially severe for bank robbers.

CARROLL AGENT PLANS COURSES FOR WOMEN

Carrollton, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)
Through the efforts of Mrs. V. D.
Whatley, the Carroll county demonstration agent, a short course for girls
will be held at the A. & M. school
on July 19-20 and also a short course
for women on July 21-22. The program wil. consist of conservation
work, bread making and sewing. Recreation will be given as a special
feature.

A corps of experts have been secu-

feature.

A corps of experts have been secured to assist with the work and a large attendance is expected of both girls and women. The Business and Professional Women will entertain the women at night, July 21, with a centennial program. The following experts have been secured:

Mrs. Hettie White, representative from State College of Agriculture; Miss Carroll Swan, of the state board of health; Mrs. Sheppard, bread specialist in charge of cooking. Miss Petty, home economics teacher of the A. & II school, will assist, together with local talent,

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One of the busiest places in Atlants at the present time is the executive at the present time is the executive secretary's office of the Atlanta Automobile association, whose membership is made up of nearly 150 dealers in various automotive trade lines of this section. The Atlanta Automobile association is practically the spokesman for the automotive industry of the state, at the present time. The executive secretary's office, actions under the suidance of a special spokesman for the automotive industry of the state, at the present time. The executive secretary's office, acting under the guidance of a special legislative committee, of which John E. Smith is chairman, is keeping in touch with everything that transpires at the present session of the Georgia legislature at the state capitol. At every session of the Georgia legislature (which is true of the legislatures of other states) numbers of matters are proposed affecting the automotive industry one way or another. The executive secretary's office gets a report every day of every bill introduced in the legislature, checks it minutely, and on all matters that affect the industry, secure copies of bills, which, with the legislative committee, are analyzed as regards their effect upon the industry and the public. Wherever it is necessary to appear before a committee in order to present the views of the association regarding any particular bill, the legislative committee assembles its facts and presents them. It goes without saying that the interest of the automotive industry, not only of Atlanta, but the entire state of Georgia, will be well taken care of at the present session of the legislature, which is due to continue until the natter part of August.

All general meetings and other ac-

played by all but the Franklin, in the conditioning of passenger car crank shaft steel.

How great an advantage the case-hardened process gives over the heat treatment can be seen from casual examination of the service records.

Regrinds on shafts returned to the Franklin factory for truing operations during the year 1920 numbered several score. In 1921 the figure had been increased 57 per cent and by 1923 this total and more than doubled. Against this record E. S. Marks, chief engineer of the Franklin company, holds out the surprising performance of the casehardened crank shaft, which shows that althody these shafts were put in production in 1921 the first casehardened shaft did not show up for regrinding until 1925 in which year only four crase-hardened shafts came back to the factory for regrinding.

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tory for regrinding.

In 1926 there were five so treated and in 1927 the number again dropped back to four showing that the use of the casehardening treatment bad practically eliminated this source of maintenance cost.

Franklin engineers point to this record as evidence of the internal quality which goes into the product they build and as a reason for the satisfaction which Franklin owners evidence in the cars they drive.

Cushon of the driver's seat and a storage space for golf bags and light which is easily accessible through a door opening on the right side of the body just in front of the rear fender.

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The "70" Willys-Knight cabrioletcoupe, which made its appearance on the motor mart a short time ago, has quickly won a place of distinction among the smart cars, answering as it does a twofold purpose, for it can be a roadster in the summer months and quickly converted into a completely closed vehicle in the winter or in inclement weather.

This model is conspicuous for its general lines of construction, which gives it a tone of style and smartness. It is finished in a two-tone blue with black fenders and grey removable top. The spacious windows in the doors can easily be raised or lowered and the top folded back, thus affording the occupants either an open car or a closed model. The rear deck of the cabriolet-coupe contains a rumble seat of generous proportions, provding ample room for two additional passengers.

The upholstering and lining is of dark grey grain leather. The woodwork is inlaid Circassian walnut with the instrument board finished to match. A touch of brightness is given by the nickeled windshield posts. The sun visor is of the same material as the top. eral lines of construction, which gives

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J. A. Sanders, for many years prominently connected with the auto-mobile tire industry in the city, has joined the Brown Tire company, at 145 Ivy street, distributors for Diamond tires, and will have full charge of the new vulcanizing plant of the company, it was announced recently.

Mr. Sanders was a former business partner of J. C. Brown, president of the Brown Tire company, but dur ing the past two years he has been connected with the Goodrich Rubber company, as special representative in its vulcanizing and shop installation

The Brown Tire company is one of the city's largest and most up-to-date tire distributing places and only re cently one of the most modern vulcanizing plants was installed. with nolds to repair cord and balloon and

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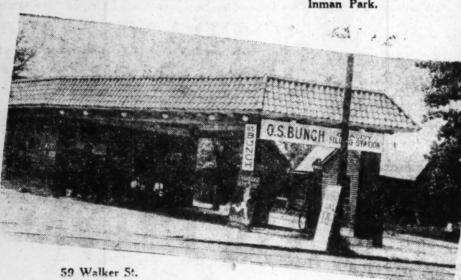
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production of the Falcon Knight Six being maintained on a high-tide schedule to meet the unusual and being registered in all sections of the country for this Knightfined car, indications are that this ular demand will continue throught the last half of 1927, according to officials of the Falcon Motors corporation, builders of this new sixdindered product.

The unusual acceptance the Falcon Knight Six has met since it was first Knight Six has met since it was first introduced on the motor mart a few months ago is attributed by Falcon Motors officials chiefly to the grow has popularity of the Knight sleeve-vaive motor, the type of power plant employed in the Falcon-Knight. In this connection, officers of the Falcon organization point out that the demand for this new six is not confined to any certain section of the country, but is general throughout.

It is conspicuous that in many sections of the nation where Knight-engined cars have enjoyed unusual popularity, the Falcon-Knight Six also has shown marked sales increase each

larity, the Falcon-Knight Six also has shown marked sales increase each month since it was first presented. This healthy situation, according to company officials, applies to Canada as well as to the important trade centers of the United States. Throughout the entire dominion, it is said, there appears to be a marked preference for cars powered by the Knight sleeve-valve engine.

On the Pacific coast especially has this trend toward the Knight-engined cars become noticeable to an unusual degree, the Falcon-Knight in that rungged territory showing a public ac-

cars become noticeable to an unusual degree, the Falcon-Knight in that rugged territory showing a public acceptance that has struck a high mark of achievement for a motor car in its initial year of production.

From the very inception of the Fabcon Motors corporation less than a year ago, its success in the automobile field was accepted as a certainty by leading car manufacturers of the country. This was partly due to the highly experienced personnel heading the new company, each of them being former executives of the Dodge Brothers company before its organization. These executives who have played such an important part in launching the Falcon organization on its way to success are John A. Nichols, Jr., president; R. N. Harger, vice president, and F. H. Akers, general sales manager.

SEARS, ROEBUCK CONTEST WILL AID FARM MARKETING Nash showrooms from New York to San Francisco and from Winnipeg to Palm Beach, and the public indorse-

Farm boys and girls are greatly interested in seeing the \$1,800,000,000 annual value of farm products in the southeast increased through more efficient marketing methods, judging by the large number of inquiries: Deing received by the Sears-Roshuck agricult eceived by the Sears-Roebuck agriculal foundation, Atlanta, in response its essay-writing contest on farm marketing problems among farm youth of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Tennes-see, North and South Carolina. To Boyd F. Dantzler, Route 1, Par-

to Boyd R. Dantzier, Route I, Parler, R. C., and Ctto Grubbs, Route I, Barnwell, S. C., go the honors for submitting the first complete essays in the contest, the subject of which is mew advanced six, special six and "The Marketing of an Important Cash standard six series," said E. H. Mc-Crop of My Community." Young Mr. Dantzler chose to discuss sweet potato marketing in his community, while by far the biggest July in the his-Cite Grubbs wrote on cucumber marting.

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The grand prize for the best essay in the entire contest is a free educational trip to the International Livestock exposition, Chicago, in November, with expenses fully paid for the winner and a chaperon. The boys or girls from each state will be awarded educational trips to the Southeastern fair. Atlanta, in October for submitting the two best essays from their respective states. In addition, the Sears-Roebuck agricultural foundation will award 200 founders' roll medals of the Stone Mountain memorial to the 200 highest ranking contestants in each of the contesting states. Six radio sets are being offered to county farm and home demonstration agents or high school agricultural teachers who have the largest percentage of medal winners from their enrollment.

"Hundreds of inquiries are being offered 2,100 visitors. In Boston the

who have the largest percentage of medal winners from their enrollment. "Hundreds of inquiries are being received from farm boys and girls and agricultural extension workers interested in the contest," said George C. Biggar, secretary of the agricultural foundation. "Many farm leaders are commending the project very nighty because they say it points the way to a better understanding of farm marketing problems among our future farmers and farm leaders. Indications are that the general adoption of a cooperative marketing system will be suggested as the principal method of improving marketing methods. Although government reports show that there were 358 cooperative associations operating in the southeast in 1925, doing a business of nearly \$131; 000,000, this was only 7 per cent of the total value of farm products in these states during the same year."

The contest is open to boys and girls and by years old or under and all essays must be submitted to the agricultural foundation by September 1.

sirils 13 years old or under and all showrooms in Detroit crowded with the sessays must be submitted to the agripeople. Greatest reception Nash ever received. Many compliments on design and prices. Dealers all clampring for more cars. We are entirely out of many models. Rush shipment."



The Farmer

I can always count on Champions-they're dependable. That's why I use them in all myengine-driven farm equipment as well as for my own car.



Mabel Changes Cars



Mabel Cody, awatrix, recently was taking a spin in an Oldsmobile on the sands of Daytona Beach, Fla., where Major Segrave made a speed record of 203 miles an hour, when a friend flew along. Mabel dec to "change cars" and did so just as the photographer did his stuff. Mabel decided After Miss Cody returned to earth she said: "I chose an Oldsmobile for my auto-to-'plane change after trying several different cars. It rides

PUBLIC INDORSE G. S. BUNCH OPENS THIRTEENTH STATION **NEW NASH CARS**

Local Motor Oil Distributor's lic favor, the three entirely new series of Nash cars displayed by dealers throughout the country last week were given the greatest public reception ever accorded in the 11 years' history Business Growth Has Been Phenomenal. of the Nash Motors company. Gut-spoken approval and enthysiasm vere voiced by thousands who crowded the G. S. Bunch, operator of a chair

ment was made in the substantial form of record-breaking sales.

"The crowning achievement of C.
W. Nash," was the statement express-

ed by public and dealers alike in al-

Sixteen hundred and thirteen people visited he Nash Pittsburgh company's showroom, while showrooms of all city

dealers there were also crowded. At-lanta, Toledo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Spokane, Wash., Milwaukee, Charlotte, N. C., and other distributors and deal-

ers in all sections wrote or wired a report on the enthusiastic reception ac-corded the new Nash models.

REPORT HIGH SALES

June sales shipments of Graham Brothers trucks and commercial cars to Dodge Brothers dealers who sell and service them throughout the world broke all previous monthly records for

broke all previous monthly records for the year, the company announces. The total of 5,730 Graham Brothers units produced and shipped during the 24 working days of the month exceeded the record month of May and brought Graham Brothers sales for the first six months of the year to the huge total of 29,677 trucks and commercial cars.

GRAHAM BROTHERS

A few days ago the thirteenth station was opened to the public for the first time. It is located at Whitehall and Forsyth street, and is one of the most modern and up-to-the-minute structures of its kind in the city.

Beginning business here a few years ago with a modest capital, Mr. Bunch has built up one of the largest filling



G. S. BUNCH.

station businesses in the city. At the present time the company is dispensing about three tank carloads of gasoline a day, and the demand is growing continuously.

Several months ago, Mr. Bunch con-

structed three large storage tanks on DeKalb avenue and at the present time is expanding the capacity of the tanks to meet the demand for his products.

The business is a testimonial of bonest service and conscientious efforts to please the public which he serves, Mr. Bunch believes.

"My desire to supply the highest

quality gasoline largely responsible for the phoenix-like rise of the company," Mr. Bunch said. "We strive to expedite service and furnish the very best in our line at all

Congressman Engaged.

Galveston, Texas, July 16.—(P)—
The engagement of Congressman Claystone Briggs, of the seventh Texas district, and Mrs. Newell Woodworth, of Cazenovia, N. Y., was formally announced here today.

SELLING DODGES



QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

At a meeting of the directors of the Nash Motors company held July 8 a quarterly dividend of \$1 per share and an extra dividend of 50 cents per share were declased on the ontstanding common stock of the company, payable August 1 to stockholders of record

August 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business July 20, 1927. The company reported that for the second quarter of its 1927 fiscal year, covering the three months ending May 31, 1927, after deducting expenses of manufacturing, including depreciation, selling and administration, and providing for local taxes and state and federal income taxes, the net income amounted to \$5,566,281.08. This compares with net income for the second quarter of the 1926 fiscal year of \$6,010.824.45. Total net income for the first six months of 1927 fiscal year amounts to \$9,491.735.20 as contrasted to \$10.148,332.61 for the first six months of the condition of the company and outlook for the future. President C. W. Nash expressed himself as feeling very optimistic with regard to prospects for increased Nash sales and the soundness of business in general. "Among the reasons establishing this optimistic attitude." stated President Nash, "is the remark able reception accorded our new models everywhere. The Nash Motors company announced three entirely new series June 29 and their display by

company announced three entirely new series June 29 and their display by our dealers all over the United States immediately created an unusually fa vorable impression upon the buying public. This is evidenced by the tre-mendous sales since their introduc-tion.



BY O. J. WILLOUGHBY.

The best tip on any trip is to use a personally compiled motorlog published by The Constitution. There's one to most any place you want to go in Eastern America.

Four new ones are just off the press:

1. The triangular territory formed by the cities of Atlanta, Jacksonville and Wilmington. This takes you to and from all the beaches of Georgia and the Carolinas.

All the beaches and cities of peninsular Florida, and between Atlanta and Florida.

3. All the Gulf coast beaches from Panama City, Fla., to New Orteans, and air principal routes in Alabama and Mississippi as well as Memphis, Hot Springs and other adjacent cities. 4. The Southern Mountain resorts. (Ready Thursday.) These folders may be had at The Constitution road bureau or sent post- ULRIC C. JONES

"As a matter of feet, the great response to this new line of cars has placed our plants in the position of heing mable to fill orders which is a distinctly unusual situation at this season of the year and can only eartiful to the exceptional excellence of the product.

Constitution road bureau or sent post-post-paid, for 25 cents for each motorlog desired. They are also on distribution throughout Atlanta and the territory covered.

Whether you plan a trip for a day. The Ulric C. Jones organization, Atlanta sales and advertising coun-

season of the year and can only 'e attributed to the exceptional excel lence of the product.

"Never before in all my experience have we risen so high in the soundness of engineering, in the precision of our manufacturing, in the exect lence of our materials, and in he beauty of our body designs and finishes, as in these three entirely new series now in production. Nor in any other year was our dealer organization as completely sold out of cars as it was at the time of the announce ment. June 29, with the result that the cars now being shipped them are going immediately into the hands of owners. This is a healthy state or affairs and indicates that our dealer organization given by the travel information and road maps are given without charge. The most given without

Exactly five months after the 100,

Exactly five months after the 100, 000-mile Oakland sedan left the Oakland factories at Pontiac. Mich., it returned from a grueling road trip of more than 21,000 additional miles through 37 states and 500 cities and towns in the United States besides trips into Mexico and Canada.

The car, which left Pontiac on January 31, returned at noon on June 30 to the factory where thousands of employees joined the mayor of Pontac and the executives of the Oakland Motor Car company in a ceremony of welcome at the main office building.

The car was first run on a treadmill for 100,000 miles in the showroom of the Richards-Oakland company, Detroit, and then was sent of a great swing throughout the country the route resembling a gigantic figure eight. The eastern loop was made first and then the westers loop Wnen the Oakland had reached Chicago on the home swing, it was decided to make still another loop of 5,000 miles which kept the car in the southesst for an additional month.

The car was met with bands and participated in parades in nearly every city of any size in the United States. The demonstration proved the stamina built into cars today, as the mileage run up would have taken at least 10 years in the hands of an

FINISHES RECORD TRIP HUSBAND OF STAR SWIMMER RUSHES TO SEE SPOUSE

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5-Passenger **SEDAN**

Run only 500 miles. Special paint; wire wheels.

This car sells delivered in Atlanta around \$3,800.00. We are offering it at a very substantial discount. It's a brand-new car; nothing wrong with it, just too big for its owner.

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A NEW SENSATION

In approaching a car equipped with Nodimolite you experience a contrast so startling that it compels attention. No blinding glare—you pass on with a smile and in safety-because you can see on beyond the car-this enables you to see that you are not too close to the edge of road and that you are not headed into some dangerous obstruction.

Nodimolite is now available—fits in any headlight-it is inexpensive and easily installed. No juggling of dimming switches-simply throw the bright light switch on and forget it-because you are getting a good road light without blinding other motorists.

Nodimolite makes bad lights good and good lights better.

Your money refunded after 5 days if you are not satisfied.



Outstanding Features

- 1 Does not blind drivers passing in opposité direction.
- 2 Gives unusually long range road
- 3 Light rays carry better under fog.
- 4 No back glare on windshield from trailing car equipped with Nodi-
- 5 No back glare reflected from rear window of car ahead.
- Thousands of sparkles on windshield are eliminated in approaching a car equipped with Nodimolite on a rainy night.
- No fumbling for dimming switches.
- No danger of being sideswiped by blinding other motorists.
- 9 Clear visibility of entire road.

Your money refunded after 5 days if you are not satisfied.

Fits the Headlight On Any Car



Headlights on this car equipped with Nodimolites.

Kills the Glare That Kills

'America's first device for the headlight that will revolutionize night driving. Thousands of lives will be saved yearly and it will add greatly to the pleasure of night

It is one thing to claim—another to prove—in making the above statement we base our claims on actual facts.

PRICES:

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\$5.00

Installed

Not a new headlight, but a device to fit the ones on your car

IOLITE SALES CO. OF GEORGIA

606 West Peachtree Street at North Avenue

Dealers Write For Proposition

Kills the Glare That Kills

G. S. Bunch To Enlarge Storage Tank Yard



Enjoying an ever-increasing popularity in his gasoline and oil station, G. S. Bunch, local gasoline and motor oil magnate, Saturday announced his plans to double the capacity of his gasoline storage tank yard immediately. Mr. Bunch now operates 13 modern service stations throughout Atlanta, and according to his plans will soon have one in every section of the city. The photo above shows his present tank yard located on DeKalb avenue, with a two days'

supply being stored from the six tank cars on the left.

Several pages have turned recently in the history of Dodge Brothers, but

it claims is the fastest line of four cylinder cars in America, entirely new in every way. Prices range so far below those at which Dodge Brothers cars have always sold that the success of the new line seems assured from the start.

Dodge Brothers have been a major factor in the industry since their first car was built in 1914. The car became so popular that within an unthinkably short time the company's sales mounted to third in the industry. Less than six weeks ago Dodge Brothers brought out their remarkable new line of sixes and within a month had it established on a production basis equal to that of many large companies which have been making sixes for years.

But today's is probably the most remarkable announcement Dodge Brothers ever made—the fastest fours in America—priced to sell in tremendous volume.

Coming from Dodge Brothers this preticularly signafications are more than ample for comfort. Due 40 the smaller diameter of the wheels the cars fairly hug the ground, giving a greater safety factor at the high speeds which they are capiable of making.

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characterizes custom-built cars, the new line is of the type that should sell readily on appearance as well as performance. The fact that the cars are capable of going 25 miles on a gallon of gasoline, at average touring speed, should also add greatly to their popularity.

Initial production will embrace three body types, a four-door sedan, a cabriolet roadster and a coupe. Only the sedan is available for delivery now but within a very short time the roadster and coupe will be in dealers

Combined with these important adservables.

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Flying Cloud Covers 959.5

Miles in 1,164 Minutes

Herbert E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, congratulates the Flying Cloud's pilots at the conclusion of

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The company is bringing out woat The company is bringing out woat it claims is the fastest line of four cylinder cars in America, entirely vew yellow ground for every way. Prices range so far every well with these important adounced saturday. Combined with these important adounced saturday. Combined with these important adounced sterily the essence of Georgia Magazine, presenting compacting. Combined with these important adounced sterily the essence of Georgia Magazine, presenting compacting the seture. The georgia magazine will found the essence of Georgia Magazine, presenting compacting the seture. The fellow Georgia magazine pricipally upon an outworn tradition. A "scenic highway number," of the seach is ore, permitting sustained higher needs without vibration. Even when the new motor was out the magazine will be sent to a large number of prospective Georgia settlers in other states.

its efforts to assist in establishing agriculture on a firm and profitally basis. Bankers and business men musplay a large part in this."

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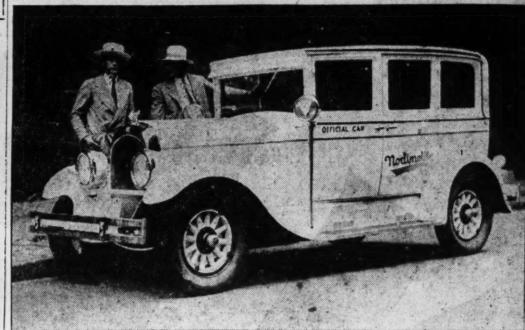
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Among its articles is one written by W. D. Anderson, cotton manufacturer, of Macon, declaring that Georgia is sumption. In the new and lighter on the threshold of great development on the threshold of great development.

ticle in part as follows:

It is a worthy and altogether heart ening experience to help in the libera tion of a people, no matter what form that liberation may take. It is espe cially inspiring to assist in a move ment which liberates all classes from a A "scenic highway number," of the type of economic bondage which restr

'Nodimolite' Official Car Visits Atlanta



Along with the announcement of the opening of the Nodimolite Sales Company of Gcorgia came C. C. Davis, special representative for the Auto Deflector company, of Bristol, Tenn., and his Nodimolite official car. This car is scheduled to visit every state capital in the union \$100,000 for national advertising and and to demonstrate to motorists what this new lighting device can really do. The photo above farm settlement work, wrote in an ar-shows M1. Davis (right) with Paul Harrison, manager for the Nodimolite Sales Company of Georgia, during his visit here.

On Thursday the entire stock formerly owned by McClure's and valued at about \$75,000 will be put on sale to the public in a gigantic bargain sale dynamite explosions in close successumption. In the new and lighter cars these advantages are even more cars these advantages are even more cars these advantages are even more. The steering gear ratio of the new and lighter cars the new cardinally more than fifty pronounced.

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"After tolling laboriously upfill, against many adverse circumstances, we are just now over the top and are ready to get into our full strike."

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"After tolling laboriously upfill, against many adverse circumstances, to the conditions will which will be held at Effron's. The sion late last night and early today

Los Angeles, July 16 .- (P)-Two

BUILD

streets. Other stores of the Effron chain are located in Chattanooga, Middlesboro, Ky.; Athens, Tenn., and Cleveland, Tenn., and others are to be opened in other southern cities at an early date.

DYNAMITE BLASTS

WRECK AQUEDUCT

Which the aqueduct runs, maintain Los Angeles is taking their water without sufficiently compensating them. The Owens valley ranchers yesterday rejected a proposal by Goreror C. C. Young that the "war" between them and the city be settled by submitting the case to the courts, but declared they were willing to place their case in the hands of a board of arbitration. They said they feared that in a court case "justice doubtless would be frustrated by innumerable delays and technicalities." An Inyo county grand jury will meet July 20 to investigate the recent Los Angeles aqueduct dynamiting.

HUDSON ACCEPTS NAZARENE CHURCH

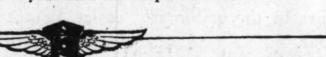
KNIGHT . ENGINED CARS



Sharing First Place With Cadillac

When comparisons are suggested between lesser cars and the La Salle, it will pay to remember that the General Motors Corporation-manufacturer of the leading automobiles in every grade—is behind the creation of this especial value in automobiles. La Salle shares with Cadillac the distinction of a 90-degree, V-type, 8-cylinder engine—together with first place in the fine car field

> You may possess a La Salle on the liberal term-payment plan of the General Motors Acceptance Corporationthe appraisal value of your used car acceptable as cash



THE CADILLAC COMPANY OF ATLANTA

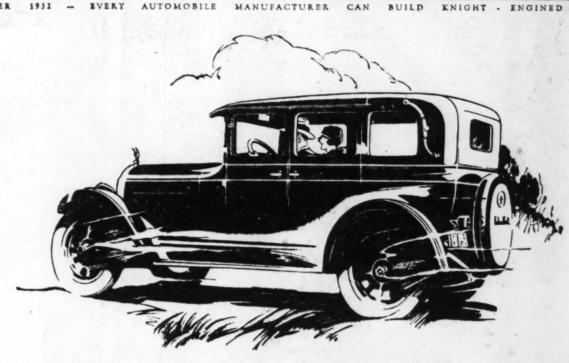
Ralph A. Parker, President 152-4-6 W. Peachtree Street

Near-by Georgia Dealers

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Mercantile Co., Canton—W. G. Turpin & Co., Americus—Muscoges Motor Co., Columbus—Dunlap-Huckabee Auto Co., Macon—Auto Supply Co., Gainesville—Faver Motor Co., LaGrange.

Companion Car to Cadillac . From \$2495 to \$2685, f. o. b. Detroit



A new quality of performance in the Falcon-Knight Six

A new quality of performance has been established by the Falcon-Knight, with the famous six-cylinder Knight sleeve-valve engine-America's finest type of motor.

Through traffic, on the open highway, over the hills or in heavy roads, the Falcon-Knight engine demonstrates a smooth, quiet flow of power and a flash of speed that is a distinctive characteristic of the Knight sleeve-valve engine.

Through years of use the Knight engine gives the same smooth, quiet performance-with freedom from carbon trouble and mechanical repair. More people are learning that Knight engine performance means uninterrupted smoothness in a motor that doesn't wear out. The Falcon-Knight is the first low priced six-cylinder Knight-engined car.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

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Falcon-Knight

F. E. MAFFETT, INC.

Distributors for Georgia 169 West Peachtree St. HEm. 1164



The fastest four in America—the smartest-and the sturdiest!

Powered by the famous "124" motor.

Marvelous acceleration - from zero through two gears to 25 miles an hour in less than 7 seconds!

Remarkable ease of steering.

Philes Per Ballon.

Big, roomy bodies of the finest construction.

Longest spring base of any car under \$1000.

Makes complete turn in 38-foot

Twenty-five miles to the gallon at 25 miles per hour.

Here is a man-size sedan, with ample room for five full-grown passengers. Seats wide and deep—in no car under \$1000 will you find upholstery of equal quality. Big doors. Plenty of leg-room. Generous head clearance.

A master designer created this car's beautiful lines—an artist who knows how to make beauty practical. Clean-cut bodies - finished in soft, rich pastels.

A brand-new car by Dodge Brothers, years ahead of anything in its class -in performance, comfort and style. Price unbelievably low—with a time payment plan to make buying still easier. Before you do another thing - see and drive this new Dodge!

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Gunn Defeats Calloway, 8-7, for State Golf Title Dempsey Gains Popularity But Still on Short End of Betting

Sharkey Still A Favorite **Among Critics**

Youth and Speed of Gob Expected To Check Ex-Champ.

BY ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) New York, July 16 .- (AP)-The pproach of the most spectacular non-championship heavyweight battle of the century today found the experts sharply divided but with an apparent majority, nevertheless, convinced that the youth, speed and craftiness of Jack Sharkey will check the come-back of Jack Dempsey and whatever punch the ex-champion

The last few days have witnessed somewhat of a trend among critics toward Dempsey in the selief that he has recovered the wallop that enabled im to beat down so many foes before e lost his title to Gene Tunney. By uddenly suspending his workouts tith the gloves, six days before the attle. Dempsey apparently satisfied imself with his punching powers.

On Short End. sentiment has been reflect-

Hey, Rell!

Cedartown. Ga., July 16.—
(Special.)—The Cedartown Central of Georgia Shops defeated the N. E. S. M. team from La-Grange here today, 11 to 0. Central of Georgia got nine hits off Whitaker. Lefty Duke pitched a no-run, ho-hit game and only one man got to third base, on an error. He also struck out 16 batters. McCarley led the Cedartown attack with three hits, one being a home run. Knowles also hit a home run with the bases full. Central of Georgia plays the strong Coca-Cola team from Atlanta two games here next week.

Mary Jane Is Winner At Raceland

Leaves Former Derby Winners Flopping in Mud. Yeddo Second.

Raceland, Ky., July 16 .- (AP)-Leaving former derby winners floundering in the mud, Mary Jane racing filly of the Audley farm stable, won the fourth renewal of the Raceland in heavy financial support for derby here this afternoon. She mer king of heavyweights, but required two minutes and nine secmess there is a more pronounced hift in the few days intervening before the match next Thursday night in the Yankee stadium, he will be on the Yankee stadium. n the Yankee stadium, he will be on he "short end" for the first time ince he knocked out Jess Willard for he title in 1919.

Sharkey, according to Wall street ommission, remained a slight favorite odlay in spite of the influx of Dempey money. It is estimated that close of \$1,000,000 will be wagered on the futcome of the fight.

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WHO'LL GRIN AFTER JULY 21?



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Memphis, Tenn, July 16.—(AP) Birmingham, hitting 304 as a team, led the Southern association in that department ster games of Thursh, figures compiled by the langue's efficial statistician show. New Ork. Championship of the world. With 1981 at a comeback, and in the corner on my right, Jack Sharkey, of Boston, leading heavyweight contender. The least at a comeback, and in the corner on my right, Jack Sharkey, of Boston, leading heavyweight contender. The championship of the world. With 1981 at a comeback, and in the corner on my right, Jack Sharkey, of Boston, leading heavyweight contender. The Lanett Rallies,

Beats LaGrange
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Krick also ran. The two derby winners packing top weight were unable to untrack themselves in the heavy going.

Pays \$9.60.

Mary Jane paid \$9.60 to win. \$4.00 to place and \$2.60 to show on each Continued on Page 8, Column 2

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Handicap of "Dope"

New York, July 16.—Jack Sharkey will enter the ring against Jack tempsey a week hence laboring under one unavoidable handicap.

The Bostonian is the choice of the experts—as the former chamions, the owners of gymnasiums, the old-time fighters, managers and toket carriers are styled in this day of commercialized fisticuffs.

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Dolan, running in E. F. Cooney's silks, was second and Black Panther, we recalled as negligible.

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Treasures Ball

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 16.—(P)—Bobby Jones is treasuring the ball he used in the last victorious round of the British cpen championship.

It is wrapped in two poundsterling banknotes in just the same condition as when he picked it out of the home cup. He had played a difficult shot from the road 100 yards from the green and there is a stain of St. Andrews tar and a bit of St. Andrews grass on the ball, yet he is going to take all of it back to America.

Bustin' Barons | Savannah Golf Club, July 16.—In

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Watts Gunn, that kid of 1923, now
a golfer of international fame, came
back to his first triumph. The final
chapter in the brilliant record his clubs have written in this present tournament over the trap-infested course of the Savannah Golf club

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Crackers Again Fall Before Bears, This Time 4 to 2

Atlanta Ties Score Is Leading In Eighth; Bears Rally In American

Mobile, Ala., July 16.—The Crackers, crippled by the absence of Billy Rhiel from right field, who is out with a bad ankle, dropped their third straight game to the Mobile club this afternoon, 4-2. Mobile scored two runs off Markle in the first inning, while Whitey Glazner held the visitors scoreless until the sixth when they counted a run, and in the aighth that the count with another market the test the count with another market the second with another market the count with another market the second count with another market the second counter the second co eighth tied the count with another marker due to the bat of Manuel Cueto. All of the Crackers' runs were scored after two men were down, The Atlanta "mystery" ball team tried hard to tie the game up again in the ninth when Brock singled with one down and Gilbert walked, which was followed by a double steal, but Schwab and Kehlbecker were easy outs, the former popping up to short center, the latter rolling out from

The Crackers got one lucky break in the ball game, while the Bears in the eighth inning received several that HARD BUT FAIR

slammed the ball to the left field fence for a circuit drive, scoring Knode ahead of him.

Gilbert doubled in Atlanta's second inning with two out, but Schwab left him on second when he lifted to Walker. The Rears in their end of the second had a runner on third due to Cueto's boot and Query's double, but Markle managed to stop them.

Glazner was a tough bird for the Crackers and they did not get a hit off him after the second until the sixth when the Crackers counted their first run. Cliff Markle, with one man out of the way, got a lucky hit, the ball bounding over Tierney's head to deep short. Zoeller flied to right, but Cueto singled to left field. Niehoff also got a single in the pinch to center, scoring Markle, but the run-getting was checked when "Mule" Haas flied out to left.

Nothing like a score was in sight until the Crackers came to the bat in the eighth and caught up with the Bears. Zoeller, in this frame, after Glazner disposed of the first two batters, hit a triple to the far corner of right field. Cueto dropped a single back of first, secoring Frankie, the Cuban's second hit. Cueto expired at first when Niehoff flied to Williams.

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Bases Are Full.

Welch drew a base on balls from Markle to fill the bases. Schreiber grounded to Gilbert and Knode was forced at the plate, leaving the raths still clogged up. Walker who, in the three previous trips to the plate, had been easy for Markle, hit a ball behind third base for a double, while Gilbert was playing in and scored Stock and Welch. Gilbert set up a squawk that the ball was a foul, but the umpires had already ruled it fair.

The struggling Georgians worked hard in the ninth, but old lady luck was not with them. Haas started this with a fly to the center-field fence, but Williams was under it. Johnny Brock, substitute right fielder, sivgled to left and Glazuer lost his stuff into mentarily and walked Gilbert. Schwab

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America in Poor Fix for Olympics

New York, July 16 .- Judging by the showing of America's leading tisck and field stars at the recent Amateur Athletic union championships at Lincoln, Neb., the United States cannot look forward to an easy triumph in the Olympic games of 192
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another Olympied, few stars have comforward to strengthen the deplete ranks of the team which won the championship at Paris in 1924.

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The lesson of Paris, when the Finns swept everything before them in the distance runs and showed great prowess in the javelin, discus and shot put. apparently has not borne fruit.

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must go to Amsterdam with small hope of picking up additional soints in the specialties of the Scandinavian

Indian Racers **Attract Attention**

New York, July 16.—The performances of American Indians in distance running have come to attract worldwide interest and attention. It is the secret hope of track and field authorities in the United States that Indians from the western reservations may de-

secret hope of track and field authorities in the United States that Indians from the western reservations may develop into distance runners capable of challenging the present supremacy of the Scandinavians.

Chancey Longwhite and Philip Osif are two Indians who have mastered the art of running limited distances, but while both are reasonably proficient at six miles, neither would run one-two-three with the Swedes and Finus at Amsterdam.

Most of the other Indians require long distances to get in their best work. They run without tiring from 25 to 75 miles.

But now a new American Indian star has come to the fore in Fait Elhins, a greahman at the University of Nebraska. Elkins, an Iriquois Indian, won the decathhon championship of the United States this month. He acored 7.574.42 points out of a possible 10,000, breaking the record established by Harold Osborne, of the Illinois A. C., who piled up 7.351.59 points.

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Waite Hoyt Takes Lead Among Pitchers With Mark of .733.

Mr. Columbia Lou Gehrig, the less-known of the famous home run twins-Miller Huggins, guardian-has been tumbled from the lead of has been tumbled from the lead of American league batsmen, and his place usurped by one Al Simmons, one of the more sprightly of Mr. Connie Mack's doddering Athletics. Mr. Simmons has a percentage of 401, which is exactly 13 percentage points more than Gehrig's average, .388.

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Chattanooga	96	3207	465	599	932	1251	151	45	26	124	49	885	215	.29
Little Rock	91	3070	443	538	892	1226	130	49	97	107	97	950	200	90
N. Orleans	92	3081	456	410	874	1200	129	49	33	104	67	310	199	.28
Nashville	89	2979	455	393	829	1153	156	24	40	118	50	202	218	.27
Memphis	91	3023	434	390	834	1145	198	57	99	114	84	978	900	9.7
Mobile	91	3088	369	424	842	1072	95	51	11	109	59	237	206	.27
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Memphis		91	47	43	1	66	0	7	23		117	-	31	.96
Nashville		. 89	49	40	0	102	0	2	23		122		32	.96
Birmingham .		. 93	57	32	4	90	0	4	23		105		38	.96
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ı	Chicago	80	2828	407	366	756	.267	ı
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ŧ	Philadelphia .	***	2079	968	101	74	.968	

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	Philadelphia	2079	968	101	74	.968
í	St. Louis	2104	971	105	86	.967
ľ	New York	2256	1131	127	514	.964
l	Brooklyn	2142	972	119	65	.963
	Boston	2098	923	122	79	.961
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321	Harris, Pittsburgh 64	194		72	.37
821	Frisch, St. Louis 80	329	66	120	,36
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319	Barnhart Pitts 48 Harper, New York . 74 Farrell, Boston 74 Hornsby, New York . 84	101			
318	Trarper, New York . 14	249		88	.35
	Farrell, Boston 74	265		93	.35
318	Hornsby, New York, 84	310	73	108	.34
318	I. Waner Pitts 71	295	67	102	.34
317	L. Waner, Pitts 71 Mueller, New York. 41	21			
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316	Traynor, Pitts 70	265	50	90	.34
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316	Wright, Pittsburgh . 64	262	45	88	,33
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7	Ganzel, Birm.	93	326		114	
2	Phillips. Nashville	11	. 40		14	.35
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	Haas, Atlanta	91	350	64.	119	.34
	Whitney N Orleans	62.9	283	41	92	.33
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ķ	Williams, Mobile	90	376		125	.33
7	J. Johnston, Chatt	64	231		76	
1	McLarry, Nashville	82	293	42	96	.30
i			332	57	107	.32
	J. Carroll, Chatt	16	23	3	9	.32
	Neihaus, Chattanooga	27	103		33	.32
	Stock, Mobile	87	343	43		.31
	Cunningham, Birm	23	35	5	11	.81
	Washburn, Birm	83	313		98	.31
1	J. Anderson, N. Orls.	61	186		58	.31
-	Cueto, Atlanta	89			108	.30
	DeFate, Chattanooga.	95	339		104	.30
	H. Welch, Mobile		343	41	105	.30
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1	W. Gilbert, Atlanta.	177	308	47	93	.30
1	Klugman Mamphia	90	329	50	99	.30
1	Klugman, Memphis	53	343	46	104	.30
1	Sandquist, L. Rock.	45	156			.30

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One dozen golf balls, donated by Crisp's cafe.

One \$20 Manning-Bowman electric cooking stove, donated Haverty's Furniture company, through L. L. Witherspoon, vice-president and manager.

Choice of a Furitan ham or side of bacon one golf bag donated by King Hardware company.

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One case of Honard's mayonaise, donated by Henard Mayonaise company, Atlanta, through Tom O'Brien.

A pass, good for city park, recreation leasures, donated by L. L. Wallis, park cepartment superintendent.

A prize, to be selected, donated by G. F.

Willis, prometer of Avondale estates.

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One pair linen plus-fours, donated by John A. Metcalf, Manufacturer's Outlet store.

Carlton Shoe and Clothing company, one Hickok belt.

One dozen golf balls, donated by Sam Massell, of Massell company.

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 Columbia
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Banks Donate PEGLER THINKS MR. FLYNN Cash Prizes; :: L. Pierpont Unmercifully Persecutes Tom Luther ::

List Swells DESERVES PUBLIC CENSURE

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 16.—Grim tragedy stalked, as you might say, at Uncle Thomas Luther's pitcher and bowl hostelry on Saratoga lake this afternoon. About 1,200 visitors drove out from Saratoga and the summer resorts more or less adjacent to attend Jack Dempsey's training exhibition at a subscription of one dollar each, but just as Uncle Thomas was gathering up cigar boxes containing the tickets and the hard money, or change, and just as Uncle Thomas was shouting to BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

had gone to Bennington, Vt., to have dinner with a friend.

"But," Uncle Thomas protested in a voice of anguish, this is Saturday and practically the biggest day of the

"Nevertheless," the altogether testable Flynn asserted, "my great slasher has gone to Bennington. Vt., to have dinner with a friend. And I might add," Mr. Flynn continued with a ato, Mr. Flynn continued with a vicious gleam in his cold blue eyes, "that there will not be any show Sunday, or Monday, or Tuesday or Wednesday because my slasher is in the pink of condition now and henceforth, his only exercise will consist of calisthenics in his room."

As Mr. Flynn mude this announces.

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(Leader year ago today Fothergill, Deformed for God's sake, to lock the foor.

Cruel Conduction.

Cruel Conduct.

This cruel conduct of the never-to-be-adequately-dispised Flynn was merely the culmination of a campaign of mental frightfulness which he has been waging ever since he brought his ramnant up here to train on Uncle Thomas' wide-spread premises. From the very first, Mr. Flynn has persecuted Mr. Thomas. For several days he forbade Dempsey to give public exhibitions saying the crowds demanded in story to go as he pleased and Mr. Thomas moved among the waiting crowds like a stricken nan, wagging his gray head, chewing his faded mustache and moaning about this injustice to pay one dollar each.

Tet.

"And Mr. Flynn gets fifty cents out for every naid admission, too." Uncle

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Mobile, 4: Atlanta, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 5: St. Louis, 2. Chicago, 7; Washington, 5. Philadelphia, 9; Detroit, 3. Boston, 6: Cleveland, 3. (First game).

New York, 6-4; Chicago, 5-2. Philadelphia, 11-11; Pittsburgh, 10-9. It. Louis 0-9; Brooklyn 3-2. Cinciunati 3; Boston 2 (second game,

SALLY LEAGUE.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. Pensacola 2-5: Savannah 1-1.
Montgomery 6; St. Augustine 4.
Selma 1: Albany 7.
Columbus at Jacksonville postponed, rain

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus 7: St. Paul 3. Indianapolis 13; Milwaukee 12 (11 in

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore 7-5: Rochester 2-4.
Reading 8-2; Syracuse 10-1.
Jersey City 6-5: Buffalo 9-6.
Newark 2-6; Toronto 0-1.
(All second games seven innings by agreent.)

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Houston 6: Fort Worth 2.

San Antonio 5: Wichita Falls 7.

Beaumout 0: Shreveport 0. (Called fifth,

FLORIDA LEAGUE. Orlando 1; Sarasota 4. Tampa 2; Sanford 7. St. Petersburg 2; Miami 5.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE Decatur, 5-2; Bloomington, 2-3, Danville, 11-2; Springfield, 4-5, Evansville, 4; Quincy, 15. Terre Haute, 4; Peoria, 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Missions, 3: Portland, 9.
Oukland, 10; San Francisco, 3.
Hollywood, 1: Seattle, 4.
Sacramento, 4: Les Angeles, 5.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE. Vicksburg. 5; Meridian, 3. Gulfport. 5; Monroe. 2. Hattlesburg. 3; Alexandria, 0. Laurel Jackson, ruin.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
ATLANTA at Mobile.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Little Rock at Nashville.
Memphis at Chattanooga.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Brooklyn. (Only two games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SALLY LEAGUE.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Columbus at St. Augustine.
Athany at Montgomery.
(Only two games scheduled.)

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Denver 3; Des Moines 6,
Oklahoma City 2; Tulsa 5,
Lincolu 2; Omaba 1.
Wichita 5; Amarillo 6.

in.) Waco 7; Dallas 11.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Philadelphia

ostponed, rain). Asheville, 3-2; Augusta, 1-0.

CLUBS—

Weynk Won. Lost. Pet. New York Won. Lost. Pet. New York Won. Lost. Pet. St. Louis Assembly Research Chicago Won. Lost. Pet. Won. Cleveland Assembly Research Won. Lost. Pet. Chicago St. Louis Assembly Research Research

Altogether Nasty.

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Mr. Flynn has been altogether nasty to Uncle Thomas, who is a fine old gentleman and one of the substantial men of the community. Not by squandering his substance on ale at \$2 a hoist did Uncle Thomas come to have his name emblazoned in signs covering miles of forest, reading, "T. C. Luther: Keep Out," and on dozens of lakeside cottages, reading, "For Rent, T. C. Luther."

Mr. Luther became a man of substance by hard work and consideration for the public. It is only for the convenience of the public he runs a readside gasoline pump at the hotel and it is only for the conforts of his guests at his pitcher and bowl hotel

guests at his pitcher and bowl hotel that he maintains a bath tub in one of the out-houses which guests are in-

of the out-houses which guests are invited to frequent as often as may be desired or necessary at the purely nominal fee of \$1 per bath.

Still Mr. Flynn has seen fit to nag and one night last week his ingenuity prompted him to send a false rumor to Uncle Thomas that Dempsey, having tired of Saratoga Lake, intended to steal out of the place in the dead of the night and establish himself elsewhere, a rumor that kept dead of the night and establish him-self elsewhere, a rumor that kept Uncle Thomas sitting up at his bed-room window from midnight until dawn, drapped in a blanket, silently watching the road.

Disrespectful.

Disrespectful.

Someone with no respect for Uncle
Thomas' property, on a recent evening
carried a dozen or so of his salt cellars and coffee cups down to the shore
of the lake and chipped them into deep
water with a mashie and suspicion
has attached to Mr. Flynn in this
case, too, because Mr. Flynn is the
only golfer in camp who could hit a
water melon with a skillet, to say
nothing of hitting a tea cup with a
mashie.

mashie.

It was the implacable Pierpont Flynn who called the riff-raff of the press and pugilism about him as though for a solemn announcement today at noon and, raising his hand to command attention, said: "Gentlemen of the press and comrades in the great sport of the roped arena, I hope you will all be present on the hot: lawn this evening to witness the fire works and hear the patriotic address works and hear the patriotic address

works and hear the patriotic address by the local member of congress, in celebration of a great annual event— the turning of the table cloths." Things like that have created a schism between Uncle Thomas Luther and the deplorable Flynn and per-sonally I believe Mr. Flynn deserves public censure.

Alderman Refuses To Lower Bleacher Rate for Youths

New York, July 16.—An effort made by Alderman James J. Melen, Bay Ridge, to lower the price of baseball games for boys under 16 to 25 cents was blocked by Alderman Samuel Burden, of Queens, when the board of aldermen met for its mid-summer meeting here. Burden refused to give unanimous consent to immediate consideration of the bill and the measure was referred to the committee on general welfare.

mittee on general welfare.

Alderman Melen's bill provided that associations and clubs under whose auspices Sunday baseball games are held must obtain permits from the bureau of licenses. As a condition to granting such a license, the ordinance provides that minors under the age of 16 must be admitted, on payment of a charge of 25 cents except on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The action means that the bill will not be passed this session, if

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Spencer, Atlanta
Rixer, Cincinnati

Spiller Denies He Will Buy Savannah Baseball Club

JUST ANOTHER SERIES NOW. HOW ATLANTA BEAT OUT MOBILE FOR THE PENNANT BUT BACK IN 1913-WELL!

BY BEN COTHRAN.

Atlanta and Mobile close a series in Mobile today.

To the fans of 1927 it is just another series. But look up any of those old fans who were rooting for the Crackers back in 1913, and ask them if they remember a certain Atlanta-Mobile series-the most thrilling

those old fans who were rooting for the Crackers back in 1913, and ask them if they remember a certain Atlanta-Mobile series—the most thrilling season—ending baseball has ever witnessed.

That year any Atlanta win the pennant in the Southern aschalle Frank and his New Orleans Pelicans who delivered the bunting to Atlanta. Two and two. Here came one down another made the bunting to Atlanta. Two and two. Here came one down winning pennants in their respective major leagues. And Billy Smith was runninging the Crackers. Old Tillia (Pur) Cavet was the prile of the rooting a couple of mediocre clubary of the control of

But the question remained, "Could they do it?" They did, and liere's how.

Just to begin that home stay, they won three straight from the Birming to ham Barons. Three out of four from the Montgomery entry in the Southern association—don't forget, this was in 1913. Four straight and a tie game in the Memphis series They were certainly pounding down the stretch. Three out of four from New Orleans. New Orleans defeated twice on Labor day, while the Chattanoogy team was handing Mobile a double and they was a Sunday afternoon long remembered in Atlanta. Every vactor three hits out of four times at with people listening to the returns of the question remained. The court of said and they would win the pennant. A loss, Atlanta was handing Mobile a double can building down town was crowd drubbing. That was a good break for

team was handing Mobile a double drubbing. That was a good break for the Crackers.

And then Mobile came to town.

But not seven and one-half games ahead of the Crackers. That lead was now cut down to three. They were here for five games, three single games and a doubleheader the last day.

Atlanta Wins First.

Tuesday, the first day. Atlants won. 4-1, by scoring twice in the sixth and seventh innings. Two games separated them now.

Wednesday they went ten innings.

Charlie must have fown was crowded with people listening to the returns they came trickling over special wires from Mobile.

And here Charlie Frank, crafty old Charlie, pilot of the New Orleans team, entered the picture Charlie bad figured on a close finish between this team might play the role of deciding factor. And how Charlie did late that Mobile baseball club!

Finis Finishes It.

He had one of his best pitchers, Finis Wilson, all set for that game. Charlie must have instilled some of

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of the

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Fight

Thursday Night, July 21

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The 1913 Crackers; The Standings, Batting

When that memorable 1913 season was over, the standings for Atlanta and Mobile read:
Club. Won. Lost. Pet.
Atlanta ... 81 56 ... 91
Mobile ... 81 57 ... 387
The 1913 Cracker batting order read:

during the weekly shoot of the club | rash indeed.

completed within a short time. The new club is expected to be finished in time for the next big shoot. All members of the club have

got three hits out of four times at special bat Two of them were doubles and scored runs, And New Orleans lick afty old Orleans Atlanta had won the pennant.

Charlie Baseball had witnessed the most thrill-

ing finish in its entire history.

Here the fans went vild. The first thing they did was raise a purse of \$500 and send it to Finis Wilson and

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Wednesday they went ten innings. Wednesday they went ten innings. The bad one of his best pitchers, and the Crackers won out. 4-3. Joe and the Crackers deserved a pennant. Five of the eight regulars hit over this hatred for Mobile in his team is the several properties. They had a bunch of young sters that went in there and pitched his hatred for Mobile in his team is the pennant in 1913.

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Now You Pick One.

The truth is out, as it will (according to one famous axiom).

We are now informed by a self-styled "insider" that the Dempsey-Tunney match is "all in the bag" with Tex Rickard

GREAT! Then we will be able to fill a lot of good space with the ballyhoo about the great return match between Dempsey and Tunney. Oh, yes, we forgot to say that the arrangement has been made for the former champ to lick the other Jack in this bout and go throgh

IF-we repeat-IF Uncle Tex has arranged the little party as "revealed" to us by the "insider," shame on Uncle Tex, but that is beside the point right at this time. Maybe the thing is all in a frame for the family album of the Rickard parlor and maybe it isn't. Personally we are inclined to believe that such an arrangement sounds like a good old-fashioned laugh, but now every man on every corner wants to know, "Will Jack knock out Jack or will Jack win from Jack?" The answer is—

It's a pair of Jacks and there it ends. The so-called experts are about evenly divided as to the outcome and with such a condition existing any prediction by an "anything-but-expert" like ourself would be

BUT why not pick one?. We have a 50-50 chance to win if the battle is on the up and up, and with that in view we select Jack Dempsey as the winner.

Do we believe the frame-up story? Hardly, but the picture of Jack Dempsey in the ring with Jess Willard at Toledo—the only time we ever saw Jack maul—will not leave our memory. True, he is much older, and if we are to believe the experts at the training camps, he is but a "shell of his old self" but it wouldn't take much more than a shell of the great Dempsey of Toledo to lace the religion out of any man is

How much for Sharkey? Strive as we may it is mighty hard to see just where the Boston ex-sailor has any great claim .le beat the Boston fat boy, Maloney. honor in that; and he also beat Harry Wills, the fouling, doddering negro who never was anything but a blot on the boxing blotter. He fought nine times in 1926 and got three kayoes in that list, but he went the limit with such men as Eddie Huffman, King Solomon and Pat McCarthy to win decisions.

The experts again will tell you that statistics mean little because of the fact that Jack Dempsey has been making no history at all during the past few years—excepting, of course, his fights with Carpentier, Firpo and Tunney.

"The legs are the weak points," they will tell you. And if Sharkey can keep away from Dempsey for five rounds he will win. Agreed, without reservation, but Jack Sharkey has never been able to keep away from anybody for 15 rounds and the only reason he hasn't been kayoed more often than he has is because he hasn't fought men with a punch.

He developed his first sign of a punch in his fight with Malosey this spring and the fearful quality of that punch is doubtful when the

Remember no later than last December the Boston blonde boy could not put the finishing touches on Homer Smith in Syracuse when the aged Smith was out on his feet for three Syracuse when the aged Smith or four rounds. He won a technical knockout but Smith was fairly out on his feet for three rounds and Sharkey either didn't have the stuff to finish the affair or he had too much compassion on the gray hairs of his opponent

Dempsey was never a boxer but he has always been a slugger, and the only way Jack Sharkey will beat him is by running a winning foot race against the failing limbs of the former champion.

Londos Throws Man in 20 Seconds To Catch Train

Monroe, La., July 16.—(P)—
Deputy Boxing Commissioner W. C. Feazel announced today that he was wiring the Louisiana boxing commission in New Orleans to suspend from further wrestling in the state Jim Londos, Greek heavyweight champion, as a result of staging what the commission believed to be a "fixed" match here last night.

The deputy commissioner also stated that he would hold up the license of Promoter Bobby Manziel pending full investigation of the affair and permit no further wrestling shows here by Manziel until his investigation he had is confirmed. Mr. Feazel said, he would cancel the promoter's license.

It is alleged that the wrestling

Win Shoot

Sixteen Members Attend Shoot Despite Rainy Weather.

After a close shoot-off with several other members of the club, Mrs. Andrews and Inman Gray won the two silver loving cups awarded to the winners of the regular weekly shoot at the Peachtree Gun club Saturday afternoon in the 50 singles event.

shoot and some keen competition took place, despite the bad weather. The 25-target "protection" shoot re-sulted in a deadlock between the team composed of Mrs. Andrews and Captain Avery and that of Dr. Davidson and H. C. McKenzie. Both teams cracked 50 straight and due to the bad weather it was decided to shoot off the tie next Saturday.

McKenzie took first honors in the 25-bird handicap event, breaking 24 to lead the field. Following are the scores in all

events:

50 Singles.

Sam Dubose, 48; Mrs. Andrews, 47; H. C. McKeuzie, 47; Imman Gray, 45; T. C. Davidson, 43; Jack Avery, 42; C. M. Le-Rouxe, 40; C. C. Leokouxe, 40; C. C. Howard, 38; R. S. Pringle, 36; Dr. M. Sims, 36; Dr. Clark, 33; J. S. Jones, 32; W. E. Yankey, 31; Ed Davis, 30, 25 Target "Protection."

Avery and Andrews, 25; Davidson and McKeuzie, 25; Jones and Gray, 25; Pringle and LeRouxe, 23; Sims and Dubose, 22; Tankey and Howard, 22

25 Bird Handioap.

McKenzie, 24; Mrs. Andrews, 23; LeRouxe, 20; Gray, 18; Howard, 17; Davis, 16.

Walter Johnson Race Track Money On Dempsey

White Sulphur Springs, N. Y., July 16 .- With the Dempsey-Sharkey fight only a few days away, there appears a consistent forcing down of the odds that prevail in Sharkey's favor. It is the race track money that is depreciating the Sharkey odds and hundreds of thou-

Sharkey odds and hundreds of thousands of dollars, it is expected, will be unloaded in the east and west within the next three days.

Chicago O'Brien, mid-west plunger; Tim Mara, New York oraller; Jack Joiner, the veteran from North Carolina; Maxie Blumenthal and Tom Shaw are some of the turf figures who are sinking their roll on Dempsey to win.

Tim Mara had a big play on Tunney a year ago, but that is about the only time this crowd clicked. They know herses, but fighters are something else again.

of the circuit ever awarded, it is planned. The medal was especially created to honor Johnson. The erection of a shaft or tablet, procured by popular subscription, at the Griffith park here is expected to be another memorial.

SCRIBES' PAIRINGS

7:30 a. m.—Dick Hawkins, Tom Ripley, Walter Ratliff, Ernest Rubin. 9:30 a. m.—P. A. Hammond, S. P. Richardson, Ira Guy Griggs, Eddie

10:00 a. m.—Carl Taylor, Cliff Fligg, Lumbdin Kay, Jack Hornady (Ins) 10:00 a. m.—W. Callender, John Ottley, H. L. Tutwiler, H. M. Vandevender. 1:00 p. m.—Ted Sloan, Ed Danforth, A. W. Brewerton, Morgan Blake.

2:00 p. m .- W. S. Kirkpatrick, Quinton Florence, Lou Winchell, Walter Atlaway. 2:30 p. m.—Paul Warwick, Tarleton Collier, Lamar Q. Ball, Lloyd

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2:30 p. m.—L. K. Starr, John A. Brice.

3:00 p. m.—Hunter Bell, J. W. Bartow, Dunbar Hair, James S. Pope.

3:15 p. m.—Harold Long, John K. Ottley, Glenn Allen, Martin Luther.

3:30 p. m.—Wm. Voight, Ed Bradley, John H. Reagin, Allan Taylor.

3:30 p. m.—Young Weller, Ed White.

TUESDAY—

2:00 a. m.—Gene Hinton, Marion Alexander, Comer Howell.

9:00 a. m.—Gene Hinton, Marion Alexander, Comer Howell.
9:30 a. m.—Thad Taylor, Tom Thompson, Lorenzo Jones, Will Sapith.
2:00 p. m.—W. C. Munday, Jimmie Burns, Fuzzy Woodruff.
2:00 p. m.—Howard McHenry, Julian Griffin, Sam Dull.
2:30 p. m.—Virgil Evans, J. G. Camp, Charles Chandler, Pat Timble.
2:30 p. m.—Marion Kendrick, Ernest Rogers, Frank Gilreath, Linton

Hopkins.
3:00 p. m.—H. C. Hamilton, M. Manassee, C. E. Gregory, M. D. Rose-

berry.

3:30 p. m.—Robert H. Scott, S. G. Springfield, Jack Sheldin.

4:00 p. m.—Hunt Clement, G. H. Jenkins.

WEDNESDAY—

6:30 a. m.—Paul Smith, Jesse Armisteed.

9:00 a. m.—Roy White, A. J. Martin, G. A. Fitzgerald, Henry T. Mc-

2:00 p. m.—Chas. Britton, Angus Perkerson, Albert Mullins, L. R. Monk. -Stewart Snodgean, LaRoy Fuss, George Moffett, A. T.

Carson.
3:00 p. m.—Ad Harbert, Brad Byrd, Wales Thomas, Larry Caudil.
3:00 p. m.—Bryan Collier, Max Smith, C. B. Babb, J. S. Kieffer.

Secures New Hurler From Augusta Team

o Augusta for seasoning.

R. J. Spiller, owner of the Crackers, came home from a swing around the Sally circuit Saturday with the declaration that reports from Savannah saying he is negotiating for the purchase of the baseball club of that city are pure bunk.
He also said that Pitcher Jim Al-

ter, of the Augusta Tygers, would report to the Crackers in Birmingham for trial, while Frank Chilton, the Codestown strike out wizerd, will so

Cedartown strike-out wizard, will go SPILLER NEGOTIATING. Savannah, Ga., July 16 .- Admission

Pitcher Alter's record for the presthat negotiations are being carried on

Stated that he would hold up the license of Promoter Bobby Manziel pending full investigation of the affair and permit no further wrestling shows here by Manziel until his investigation is completed. If information he had is confirmed. Mr. Feazel said, he would cancel the promoter's license.

It is alleged that the wrestling match here was a frame-un that allowed Londos to catch a 9:15 p.m. train, which he did catch attired in his wrestling togs, a bath robe and straw hat, so little time did he have between the match and the train's departure.

Londos threw Zarynoff in the first period in 17 minutes and won the second fall in 20 seconds, both with flying mares resulting in pinned falls by the application of reverse headlocks.

Mrs. Andrews

Mrs. Andrews

In man Gray

Win Shoot

Won, Lost Pct.

Games. Won, Lost Pct.

In addition he has 40 strikeouts in 110 imings to his credit.

The Cracker owner was feeling very badly about his ball players and declared it was hard for him to understand how the team could make such a brillfant start and do such concentrated slumping. He seemed resigned to a second division finish, though the first period in 17 minutes and won the second fall in 20 seconds, both with flying mares resulting in pinned falls by the application of reverse headlocks.

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He said that his ball players and declub owner, said that Spiller was due to a second division outfit.

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Rounds Out 20 Is All Laid Years in Baseball

Washington, July 16.—(A)—A (By Leased Wire to The Constitution and celebration that will be in keeping with his stirring years in big league baseball is being planned for Walter Johnson. who, on August 2, will round out a score of seasons on the mound.

Singularly enough, on that day Washington's great pitcher will be able to take the box against the Detroit Tigers, the first team he faced in his major circuit debut in 1907.

The intervening weers between

The intervening years between that first contest and the game next month have rendered Walter Johnson an institution in the capital's baseballdom and many fans who will turn out for the celebration were not born when he first donned the Senators' uniform.

Although the passing of time has slowed the speed ball of other years, the "Big Train," as he's known to Washington, still is among the topnotchers in the big leagues, and his skill, mellowed by the experience of many hardfought battles, today finds him a moundsman dreaded by opposing teams.

teams. Secretary Hoover, a baseball fan of first rank, is chairman of the celebration committee.

The American league is to pre-sent its dean of pitchers with the first "distinguished service medal"

looks of is face he may put the knocker on Sharkey's Maddox Park Inman Park 7:30 P. M.

In commemoration of the opening of our new Radio Department at 158 Edgewood Ave., and for all those customers of ours who do not own a radio set, we propose to furnish a free broadcast of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight Thursday night. One of our trucks completely equipped with Atwater Kent radio receiving sets and loud speakers will be stationed at each one of the city parks listed above. You are cordially invited to this broadcast where you will be able to hear the Atwater Kent radio, with

single dial control, at its best.

Here is a picture of Jack Dempsey in a tug of war. Some people say he is a "has been," but from the

Ed & Al Matthews

OUT OF THE HIGH

Match Stubbornly Fought for 5 Sets

Memphis, Tenn., July 16 .- (Special) -Flashing a brilliant attack at the net, Charlie "Chili" Granger and Arthur Waters, formidable tennis combination of New Orleans, successfully defended their tile in the doubles play of the annual Southern Lawn Tennis association tournament that ended today by defeating Frank "Hop" Owens, of Atlanta, and Douglas Watters, of Vincennes, Ind. The match was stubbornly contested and replete with thrilling shots, going five sets, with the final scores 6-1, 7-5, 4-6, 0-6, and 6-3.

Granger and Waters were crowned second consecutive time by defeating the same opponents they encountered when, trailing at 2-1 in sets. the champions rallied and won the title. Jack Sharkey

who staged a spectacular reversal of form in the third set and took two sets in a row, but Granger and Waters checked the march of the Atlantan and the former southern singles title holder to win the fifth and deciding act.

Bryan Grant Ir. of Atlanta 18

MEMPHIS SEWS UP WOMEN'S CROWN.

WOMEN'S CROWN.

Memphis, Tenn. July 16.—(Special.)—With Memphis assured of the women's championship. Marie Marquette, tri-state title-holder, will meet Mrs. Earl Bolton in the final round of Southern Lawn Tennis association tournament tomorrow afternoon at the University club.

Miss Marquette and Mrs. Bolton earned the right to play for the title were side-stepping the so-called "dark".

out-of-town stars yester-

Quinn in the morning at 10 o'clock at the University club and the winners will play Miss Marquette and Mrs. Frank Lee for the championship in

62 MEN GIVEN ATHLETIC 'G'S' AT STATE U

BASKETBILL.

George Keen, Hollis Manager Mack Barnes BASEBALL.

Captain George Johnson, Tom Nash. G. E. Tully, W. J. Frain, T. J. Kain, Roy Jacobson, I. Chivar, Jack Waller, G. Chaffin, H. F. Johnson, J. G. Flowers, G. S. Stewart, W. Areno-witch, Pat Keating and Manager Neal Wason.

witch. Pat Keating and Manager Neal Wason. TRACK.

Hertis McCrary. R. J. Mahew. E.
M. Yonce, L. W. Dallas. Hoyt Turner, C. E. Kenner, W. R. Becton. F.
W. Orr. Jr., H. D. Shattue, Robert Brice, R. J. Hill and Manager W. T.
Johnson.

doubles champions of Dixie for the second consecutive time by defeating in the meet last year at New Orleans. Plus—That's

singles title holder to win the fifth and deciding act.

Bryan Grant, Jr., of Atlanta, 16-yearl-old sensation, was the winner of the title in the singles play that terminated Friday. He defeated Jack Mooney, also of Atlanta. In the finals in four sets Lew Hardy, local veteran, emerged the victor in the veterans competition by defeating T. A. Green, of Natchez, Miss., in straight sets, score 6-4 and 6-2.

Owens, a star in defeat was the outstanding player in the doubles match, making excellent recoveries. Granger starred for the winners and closely rivalled Owens for honors. Owens was at top form yesterday. Granger is the most consistent and probaby the best doubles player in the south, at least he has been in the doubles play that ended today.

MEMPHIS SEWS UP ment of Sharkey's own predictions.

"Dempsey." Sharkey has said, "is

carned the right to play for the title were side-stepping the so-called "dark by defeating out-of-town stars yesterday. Miss Marquette eliminated Elizabeth Huggins, of Nashville, southern junior champion, by scores of 6-3 and 6-1, and Mrs. Bolton advanced at the expense of Bess Weddington, of Atlanta, by scores of 6-4, 2-6, 6-5.

The doubles final will also be played tomorrow afternoon, following the singles match. Elizabeth Garth, of Columbus, Miss., and Ruth Davis will meet Mrs. Clifford Zell and Mrs. Jim Quinn in the morning at 10 o'clock at the University club and the winners. menace." Harry Wills, Sharkey went

in an aggressive manner, gave Wills what is generally known as the "eye," then walked over to the radio and declared:

"Hell, folks! I'll lick Wills sure as shooting tonight!"

It is well-known ring history that Sharkey did "lick" Wills, scientifically and thoroughly, although the decision went to him on a foul in the thirteenth round.
"Made."

AT STATE U.

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"Maloney always has been made to order for me," Sharkey asserted. "I'll knock him from here to Halifax." It Captain Walter Forbes, H. J. Turnis a matter of record that Sharkey did just about that, polishing off the chubby Irishman with neatness and just about that, polishing off the chubby Irishman with neatness and dispatch in five rounds. If confidence is half the battle.

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Brice, R. J. Hill and Johnson.

Steven Barnett was awarded a major letter as tennis champion.

Winners of letters in minor sports were as follows:

LACROSSE.

J. T. Barnes, C. H. Bishop, J. W. completed here. The tourney just completed here. The tourney next year will be held in July, according to present plans.

JACKETS GOING UP :-: By Tom Thompson



(Editor's note: Last Sunday The Constitu

(Editor's note: Last Sunday The Constituput ton carried an article dealing with the output of Oglethorpe baseball stars that have
or had taken the national pastime intently
enough to become pros with varying degrees
of success. This week a similar story deals
with the Techmen. Next Sunday interviews
with Coaches Robert A. "Kid." Clay, of
Georgia Tech, and Frank Anderson, of
Oglethorpe, will explain their coaching
methods and perhaps offer some illustrations of how each of these coaches have
produced championship teams in their respective intercollegiate fields.)

If Coach Robert A. Clay never turns out another major league ball

"Big Red" is the chief figure. He cannot devote enough time to major league baseball to make him of particular value to the Beston Braves, to whom he belongs. He is athletic coach at Monroe A. & M., has a good bright a good br

Won and Lost

TECH'S LIST

BOB REEVES

Here are the Techmen claimed by pro baseball during the reign of Coach Robert Alva Clay, which began in 1921. Their years with Tech and the pro team on which they are now playing, or last played

is also given:

Bob Reeves, shortstop, 1924, '25 and '26. Captain in 1926.

Washington Senators.

Johnny Brewer, first baseman. 1926, '27. Williamsport in New Pennsylvania league. David I. Red Barron. Outfielder. 1920, '21, '22. (Captin in

Waterbury in Eastern league. e Palmasino. Catcher. 1923, '24, '25. (Captain in 1925.)

WINS POWER CLUB INVITES

TRACK MEET GOLF VISITORS

A barbecue, a rained out baseball

DIVISION 'A'

Waterbury entry in the Eastern league just now.

Good Hitter.

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WARM SPRINGS

Warm Springs, Ga., July 16 .- (Spe

Piedmont league.

A boy like Bob deserves a better set-

TOM ANGLEY

man and a member of the '26 South-

keystoning with High Point in the Piedmont league.

A boy like Bob deserves a better setting than Strang Nicklin's miserable little North Carolina holding, but he will likely outgrow his present grave. Clarence "Skinny" Dennicke, another keystoner, was a component part of the Tech pastiming machines of 1923, 24, 25. He took a turn with the Florida State league, and was the property of the Crackers, but he is now out of baseball.

Tobe Edwards continued with the Jackson club of the Cotton States league, where he and "Red" Barron starred together several years ago Tobe, however, has many other interests, among 'hem the conching position at Milligan college in Tennessee, where "Stumpy" Thomasson, who is expected to make grid history in Tech's backfield this and ensuing falls, spent a year.

Palmasino-Palm.

Then there is Joe Palmasino, lost to many through the shortening of his name to Palm while catching with Mobile in the Southern league.

The Cleveland Indians held Joe's contracted for a while, and he went to the Wilson, N. C., team for a spell.

Then he reported to the Rears in the Southern association. There held devent has sociation. There held devent he shot tenness of the Bold devent he association. There held devent he shot the shot that it was broke the tape at Lincoln.

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A barbecue, a rained out baseball game, a prize fight and a track and field meet featured the Saturday afternoon outing of the Georgia Power company athletic club at Almand park. Division "A" copped honors in the track and field meet, while J. C. Garrett easily put "Doc" Simms out of the way in the ear scrambling contest and by doing so retained his middle weight crown of the club. The weather man won the ball game scheduled to climax the afternoon, the rain halting the battle before it started.

Warm Springs, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—A general invitation was extended today to members of all golf and country clubs in Georgia, as well as patrons of municipal courses, to wistors from Atlanta, Columbus, Indiana, Indi

A New Champ?



Weekly Swim Meet Postponed by Rain

The swimming meet at Piedmont park was rained out Saturday.

But, that's nothing, a swimming pool at Montgomery, Alabamas

Slow Motion Film Decides Dash Winner Took 12 Judges, Two Days and Film to Decide A. A. U. Winner. New York, July 16.—A situation without a precedent arose at Lincoln in connection with the victory Anyway, a choice collection of water churners gathered on the course at Picimont Saturday for the seventh weekly meet of The Constitution and the Atlanta parks department. Of course, one of the big features of these swimming meets is the taking of pictures and when everybody got together out on the course float, the photographer was missing. He'd stayed up on the pavilion to keep his camera dry. "I couldn't take no pictures in this celuge, and anyway even if I did they'd be all wet," wailed the picture taker. So, when it was found that even though plenty of water was available, both above and below, there would be no pictures everybody agreed to come the course float, the Atlanta parks department. Of course, one of the big features of these swimming meets is the taking of pictures and when everybody got together out on the course float, the photographer was missing. He'd stayed up on the pavilion to keep his camera dry. "I couldn't take no pictures in this celuge, and anyway even if I did to the pictures taker. So, when it was found that even though plenty of water was available, both above and below, there would be no pictures everybody agreed to come the course float, the Atlanta parks department. So, when it was found that even though plenty of water was available, both above and below, there would be no pictures everybody agreed to come the course float, the Atlanta parks department.

coln in connection with the victory of Chet Bowman, of the Newark A. C. in the 100 yard championship of the senior games.

It served to demonstrate the valuable part that can be played in athletics by such contributions of science as electric timing instru-HOLE-BY-HOLE ments and slow-motion pictures.

The race was a breath-taking dual DESCRIPTIONOF between Bowman and Charley Borah, The race was a breath-taking dual of the Hollywood A. C., son of the noted republican senator from Idaho.

The two sprinters crossed the finish SEATTLE LINKS line side by side in the world's record ime of 93-5.

12 judges at the finish, it took two days and a motion picture film to decide who had won the event.

The timers whose stop watches recorded the equalling of the accepted world's record by the winner agreed that they had clicked off the finish when a blue shirt hit the tape.

Chet Bowman was wearing a blue first, while Borah's was bright yellow.

Pert driving is needed to make the par 73 course at the Sesttle Golf and Country club, where the western amateur golf championship will be played July 18 to 25.

Most of the fairways have heavy woods lining both sides of them, giving considerable trouble on the slightless slices or hooks. The following

Two judges, designated to pick the first place man, disagreed, one picked Borah, the other Bowman. Two other

This satisfied the officials temporarily that the Pacific coast youngster had beaten the former Syracuse

leaves an easy second except for traps on each side of the green.

Hole 2: 312 yards, par 4, bogev 4. ern conference championship team, is keystoning with High Point in the

'How Shall I Bet? TheyAsk Dempsey Bet on Jack

BY EDWARD J. NEIL. ociated Press Sports Writer at the Dempsey Training Camp.

Dempsey Training Camp.

White Sulphur Springs, Saratoga Lake, N. Y., July 16.—The "fan mail" of Jack Dempsey, whose colorful personality has gripped the flight-loving public as strongly as any man in fistic history with the sole exception of John L. Sullivan, is inspiring, exasperating and pitiful.

Hundreds of letters and telegrams pour in to him daily. All are handled by his secretary. Most of them wish Jack luck in his comeback effort. Some tell-him plainly that he is a "no-good hum." A few want definite information that he will conquer Jack Sharkey in the Yankee stadium on the night of July 21.

In the last category are at least two letters Jack would like to be able to answer if it were possible. The first was from a mother of two children, one of whom must undergo an operation, asking if Jack would advise her to he \$100.

two children, one of whom must undergo an operation, asking if Jack would advise her to bet \$100 on him in the coming fight in as much as the operation required twice that amount. Time was precious, the mother wrote, and that was the only immediate way open to double the sum on hand.

In the letter were two slips of

Anyway, a choice collection of water

Just what success the guessing will come to is left for next Saturday to

But anyway, Harry Walker, Piedmont's past master at life guarding, says that next Saturday will very likely bring out some good fast en-

Although there were no fewer than Seattle, Wash., July 16 .- (A)-Ex-12 judges at the finish, it took two pert driving is needed to make the par

The judges, however, first announced Borah as the winner. They reached this decision in the following the make-up of the course:

Hole 1: 420 yards, par 4, boges 5.—

judges, who were to watch for the second man in the race, agreed upon Bowman. of bounds on a road. A good tea shot

bunker. The green is trapped on all

sides.

Hole 6: 345 yards, par 4, bogey 4.—

A perfect score on this hole depends on an accurate placed tee shot, since the ball must carry out of a funnelshaped wooden section 120 yards long.
If the bull is less th. 15 feet out of line, the approach to the green is very difficult. If the tee shot is straight, a simple mashie shot will place the

a simple massie shot will place the pellet on the green.

Hole 7: 430 yards, par 4. bogey 5.—

Number seven finds a lot of room for the tee shot. A long slice, however, can go out of bounds. The approach to the green is somewhat difficult if a hard wind is blowing.

Hole 8: 125 yards, par 3. bogey 3.—

This hole requires all the skill of golf, It is but a short pitch to the green, but if the ball goes to the right or is a bit too long, it carries into the woods. On the left of the exceptionally small green a double trap causes troub! A well placed tee shot makes an easy hole of it.

Hole 9: 500 yards, par 5, bogey 6.—

Although woods embrace both sides of

an easy hole of it.

Hole 9: 500 yards, par 5, bogey 6.—
Although woods embrace both sides of the fairway there is plenty of room for the tee shot. A long hook might send the ball into the trees. For a par score a long second is also required. Plenty of room is found all the way down the fairway. Pits surround the green with trees on the right of it. Two good drives make a simple hole of it.

Hole 10: 333 yards, par 4, bogey 4.—A hooked ball into a woods and swamp leaves virtually an impossible pitch to the small green. A long straight tee drive leaves an ordinary approach.

open to double the sum on hand.

In the letter were two slips of paper. On one was written: "You can do it safely." On the other: "I would advise you not to do it." Jack was asked to return one slip or the other "because my little boy's health is involved and not because I would hesitate to place my money on you under ordinary circumstances."

The second, in faulty handwriting, came from a Washington woman who was ill and unable to earn her usual \$3 a day scrubbing floors. She had two rings that could be pawned, she said. Would Jack "please write whether he would win? Just yes or not."

Twice.

McGraw saw two brilliantly pitched games come in succession for his Giants when Fitzsimmons beat the Cardinals 5 to 0. The latter allowed but one hit, a single by O'Farrell.

Plenty.

Fielder Jones, out in Portland. Ore, no doubt, is nodding his head. Fielder would have won a dozen games with 14 runs for his 1906 White Sox.

Along Came Ruth.

Just when it looked as if Lou Gehrig would hold the lead in his home. Hole 11: 155 yards, par 3, boggy

Just when it looked as if Lou Gehrig would hold the lead in his home run race. Babe came along with two in one game against the Tigers. It was the fourth time this season the Babe has gathered two homers in one game.

Traps and woods line the left side of the fairway, giving difficulty on teed hooks.

Bobby Jones Sails for United States Within Week

STATE CHAMPION

London Papers Call Him 'Greatest Ever'

London, July 16.—(United News.)—Bobby Jones, sped by the plaudits of thousands of admirers, plans to sail for the United States a week from today, returning to his homeland for the second consecutive year with the British open golf championship.

If ever the British press were unanimous it was in the praise lavished on the Atlanta youth who made golfing history by shooting 72 holes in 285 strokes and breaking all major tournament records.

dour old Scots who had not danced

The phrase, "Greatest golfer the reigned amid the heathered hills and

dour old Scots who had not danced for joy in year threw themseles into the Highland fling.

Through it all and through the sections of the champion probably would not appear in tournaments next year cause he intends "to work very hard.

The consensus was that Bobby's abandonment of golfing championships was similar to "farewell tours" of stage stars; that is, a hardy peren inal.

Bobby will arrive here Thursday and the next day will pair with Joe Kirkwood against Cyril Tolley and another Britisher not yet named in a foursome at Epsom. Proceeds will be devoted to the Prince of Wales nospital, London.

Jones' hotel at St. Andrews was bombarded last night and today with callers and telegrams of congratulations. Many of his friends in the United States sent cablegrams.

THEY SAID

IN LONDON:

Lendon, July 16.—(P)—Without any ifs, buts or other reserves, golfing experts of the London newspapers who watched Bobby Jones' astonishing performance at St. Andrews hand him the palm as the greatest golfer ever. They mostly use the word phenomenal to describe the achievement, but every other appropriate adjective in the dictionary is called upon to decorate their near graphs of praise.

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BOB'S NAME ON
EVERYONE'S LIPS.

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 16—(4)
Throughout the whole of Scotland today there could be heard only the name of Bobby Jon z and the fame of the "wonder golf" that won him the open championship of Britain for the second time in two years.

Assembled here in "Sanct Androis" by the sea, the golfing shrine and capital of the world, old Scotsmen, champions of their day, could not give over marveling at the young American's feat of playing 72 holes in 285 strokes, six rtrokes better than had ever been done at St. Andrews in all golf's history.

"There never was such golf," said old Janes Braid, the Scottish pro of 57, who won the British open twice in succession back in 1905 and 1906, the last it had been done until Jones did it yesterday.

"There is no doubt or quibble that"

in succession back in 1905 and 1906, the last it had been done until Jones did it yesterday.

"There is no doubt or quibble that he is the world's greatest golfer," was the tribute of J. H. Taylor, who scored a repeat victory himself back in the '90's.

"He has patterned himself on the great masters," said Ted Ray, "and improved upon them."

Said George Duncan, noted pro:
"Bobby is the greatest driver, pitcher and putter in medal play I have seen for many, many years."

The witchery of Bobby's clubs as he stroked home clean and true with one eagle and 17 birdies to do 72 hols in three under fours produced a wild outburst of homage such as Scotland could pay in tribute only to the master golfer of them all.

Children were hoisted high in air to see the young man who is hailed as the greatest modern exponent of a classic game. Hysteria for a moment

again-

Service.

Our doors never close.

Good looks that bring customers—

Long wear that brings them back

More Rubber

More Cotton

More Value

More Service

Open All Night

We now offer uninterrupted 24-hour

Atlanta's finest and most complete

service now matches America's finest

Quality that satisfies them-

Bob Visits Home Of Maiden; Carnoustie

Carnoustie, Scotland, July 16.—
(P)—Bobby Jones: today made a golfing pilgrimage to this little town across the bay from St. Andrews, where he won the British open title yesterday.

He planned it as a quiet visit to the old home of Stewart Maiden, the professional after whose game he patterned his play as a boy in his teens. But the trip turned out a triumphant journey of the champion to one of the most famous golfing districts in all this land of golf.

The crowd which gathered at the

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The crowd which gathered at the Carnoustie lini. where Maiden used to play as a boy was like the crowds during the early days of the St. Andrews tournament, It numbered 4,000 at the start of a friendly exhibition—a four-ball match by Bobbie and three local amateurs—R. B. Cant. J. R. Hosie and J. D. Little—and swelled as the match progressed.

The golf itself was not of the highest type. After the terrific struggle of the last five days for list record championship score, lobby's game was the inevitable let-up. He pulled his first drive late the burn at the right of the fairway, and the crowds along the fairway seattered. He drove another and likewise pulled it.

"The lad will kill somebody." said a somewhat alarmed Scot near the tee box.

"Aye, but he'll not kill enough of them." remarked another, evidently disturbed at the manner in which the Carnoustians were pressing forward to view the champion's game.

American League

WHITE SAX TRIM SENATORS.

leago July 16.—Chicago pounded Wash-leago. July 16.—Chicago pounded Wash-no pitchers bard today, driving three of off the hill to defeat the Senators, 5, in the first game of the series, hington frore Blankenship to the show-in the second loning when they accred their runs. e fielding of Kamm and Barreit were tree. The Box Score.

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ATHLETCS TROUNCE TIGERS.
troit, July 16.—Philadelphia took an
lead against the Detroit Tigers here
to win the series opener, 9 to 3.

TANKS 12 GAMES IN LEAD.

St. Louis, July 16.—The Yankees increased their leadership in the American league to 12 full games today by defeating St. Louis, 5-2. It was New York's eighth straight victory over the Browns. Pennock had the better of Jones, granting only six his and keeping them fairly well scattered Babe Ruth went without a hit and twice life into a double play. Cehrig failed to add to his home run total, but drove in three runs with a single and a double, three runs with a single and a double.

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Other Sports on Page Eight

Jack Dempsey A Puzzle, Says Jim DeForest

Frowning but happy is Watts Gunn, Atlanta golfing ace, who added the Georgia state golf crown to his list of championships Saturday on the Savannah Country club course by defeating Harold Calloway, LaGrange star, in the finals, 8-7. Watts now holds three big golf titles—the National

Collegiate title, the Georgia state crown and the Southern conference

Former Trainer Marvels at Condition of Ex-Champ. Sharkey Works Hard.

BY JIMMY DE FOREST

Former Trainer of Jack Dempsey, and Famous Conditioner of Boxers. (Copyright, 1927, in all Countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

White Sulphur Springs, Saratoga Lake, N. Y., July 16 .- As he comes to the final part of his training for the fight with Jack Sharkey, Dempsey remains something of a puzzle. I don't believe he has shown all he has in his training bouts here. One thing I know, and that is that he has been fooling the experts who have been eyeing him in his work-

outs in the ring.

The other day I looked Jack over carefully on the rubbing table, I marveled at his thin legs and the general finish of his body, showing that he had been working harder than I had see, him work. The following morning I noticed that Leo Flynn took all the newspaper box out on the links the newspaper boys out on the links and while they were away Dempsey put in a full quote of boxing with his sparring partners.

Fools Scribes.

his sparring partners.

Fools Scribes.

It was not exactly a "secret" workout, but it was private because there was no one around to see. Anybody who strolled past could have been able to see the ex-champion work out but the ones who could tell about it were enticed away by Flynn, who had intimated that Dempsey would be "out on the road" during the morning. That afternoon Dempsey looked slow in the ring. He went in and gave customers a show, doing just enough to justify the admission charge which was in effect.

Dempsey's legs seem to be going back on him. He doesn't have the solid foundation, that oak-like stance, he used to have. But he wasn't exerting himself too much. He was spurting in his boxing. Flynn would give him the ten-second signal and he would tear or try to tear mightily for that length of time, then he would settle back to his regular and rather plodding gait.

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Now, I am not in favor of these short spurts. Dempsey will have to have a longer spurt than that if he wants to win this fight.

H3 showed one of these spurts, you who saw the battle with Tunney will recall in the fourth round. It was in that one famous round that Dempsey cut loose with the one and only real spurt during the entire contest. It was then that, he caught Tunney on the Adams apple with that teriffic right hand and plastered Gene against the ropes.

Held His Last Sock.

I can see the action now in my mind's eye. There was Tunney with his knees sagging, and there was Dempsey with his left hand cocked for a final sock. But he never let it go,

Their Cards

Savannah, Ga., July 16.— (Special)—Following are the Cards of the Gunn-Callaway match for the state golf title:

Watts Wins Golf Title at Savannah

Continued From First Page

nches. He sank a 12-footer at the sixth for a birdie and a win.
It was at the sixth that he took command for the first and only time command for the first and only time of the match. Gunt quickly squared the affair at the seventh and went into the lead at the eighth when Callaway was trapped with his second. Turning one up Gunn got a par at the tenth, another par at the eleventh and a birdle at the long twelfth to lead four up. Callaway was still having trouble with his trous and have uriving was teaving plenty for his second shots to do.

He won the fourteeath with par when Watts pulled his tee shot to the rough. It was the tast hole he won during the morning.

Starting the afternoon round six up Watts was in the comfortable position of being able to coast along and tet Callaway do all the chance-taking.

Takes Poor Five.

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The Lagrange player set sail at the outset by getting the first when Watts took a poor five. They halved the next four with golf that was one over par for each. Watts took the sixth when his tee shot landed on the green and he was down in two for his first birdie of the afternoon.

The intercollegiate champion followed his pretty work on this hole by

ed his pretty work on this hole by getting in all manner of trouble on the tricky seventh, his tee shot came in contact with a tree that grows periously close to the true line and the ball fell in the rough. He took two to get out and a six resulted. This was the second hole of the afternoon Callaway had won, was his sixth of the day and proved to the last he was to tack to his side of the

They halved the eighth in fives, one over par, and then Watts proceeded to bring the affair to a conclusion by taking the next three. He ended the match on the 11th, by sinking a 12-footed for a birdie.

One Over Par.

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The cards show that Watts was one over par for the morning round and was two over for the 11 holes of the afternoon round. This gives him a total of 70 holes of match play during the present tournament. During these 70 holes he was one over pararecord that gives little argument as to the kind of golf he has played in the present competition.

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His whole game has been good, his work off the tee, with the exception of few holes in the afternoon round of the final, has been extremely good. His iron play very accurate and at times sensational. His putting during the final was very steady. He used 34 putts on the 18 holes of the morning round and took 20 on the 11 holes of the afternoon affair.

There was a time during the after-

GOLF STRATEGIES THAT WON

Taitt Used a Ripple of Water To Win a Match; Travers Used Three Clubs on One Green

The most interesting stage of a hole in a national golf champion-ship, so far as an unprejudiced onlooker is concerned, comes when the balls have been played upon or near, the green, and the gallery is rush-ing pell mell for points of vantage from which to see the final plays to the cup.

The "greensiders" hate to miss the smallest byplay at the green, where mechanical skill must be equalled by headwork. When you mention the latter, you bare the nub of the situation. Skill, plus brains, evolves the thrilling plays that bring salvos of applause. But, let a contestant attempt the wrong shot, the gallery shakes its collective head dolefully. You hear sighs of "I knew he was done for as soon as I saw what he was planning;" or "The play he should have tried, was," etc.

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DEFEATED EIGHT.
Kayton Smith, Savannah, defeated
J. W. West, Atlanta, 5-4.
SECOND FLIGHT.

made a rather neat speech.

Strachan, Savannah, defeated J. E. Cay, Savannah, 2-1. FOURTH FLIGHT.
Frank Hendrix, Atlanta, defeated
C. Barrow, Jr., Savannah, 3-2,
FIFTH FLIGHT.

The three finest bits of headwork at the green of which I know? Well, let's see.

Boomerang Putt.
George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, the great Britishers, had played best ball against Francis Ouimet and Jesse dail against Francis Ouimet and Jesse hall against Francis Ouimet and Jesse dail of cocasions, winning once and losing once, so that when they met a third importance once, so that when they met a third importance once, so that when they met a third importance once, so that when they met a third importance on the first of the cup. The match was at Woodland. Duncan and Mitchell came to the 170-yard 18th hole 1-up.
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The match was at Woodland. Duncan halve to the first of the cup. On the tee shots to the island green, on round when he looked as if he might be slipping. In fact right after the match when surrounded by a group of admirers Watts said, "If Callaway had just know how near to the opes if was during that afternoon round he might have won."
That may be true, yet somehow it is hard to believe that with the brand of golf Watts is capable of shooting under pressure that he would have been counted out after that morning lead of six-up.
That about ends the story save that after the match the cups were presented and several people made speeches. The silverware was presented by Fielding Wallace, and Watts made a rather peat succeed.

Here is where Freddie used his head the walked behind his ball, sighted his made to the flag, took a very short grip on his club, measured carefully a rather peat succeed.

line to the flag, took a very short grip on his club, measur.d carefully the distance to the spot where he must take his stance, and then stepped take his stance, and sharply into the bunker.

The effect was to create a series f distinct ripples. Tait had countof distinct ripples. Tait had count-ed on this, for as his ball rose on a ripple, he cut sharply under it with his niblick and laid it 6 inches from

the cup, for a certain birdie.

As was to be expected, Williamson was upset by the play and took three putts. Tait reached the finals, but was beaten by the great John Ball, innor.

FIFTH FLIGHT.

Rilly Fortson, Augusta, defeated W. C. Kilgore, August, 8-7.

SIXTH FLIGHT.

Jim Williams, Atlanta, defeated W. Dyer, Savannah, 7-6.

SEVENTH FLIGHT.

J. D. Myers, Savannah, defeated L. Everett, Atlanta, by default.

EIGHTH FLIGHT.

Boyce Martin, Savannah, defeated A. R. Lawton, Jr., Savannah, defeated A. R. Lawton, Jr., Savannah, 4-2.

NINTH FLIGHT.

H. Parker, Savannah, defeated R. Seeley's second was short and Travers saw an opening to win the title right then.

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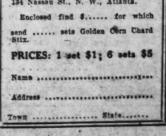
The green being water-logged, he played a low second shot, so as to avoid burying his ball, which, under the rules of the day, could not be lifted, nor wiped free of mud. But this bit of craft availed him nothing, for the ball buried itself, anyway.

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change the appearance of our house holds to conform so as to give pleasing effects of coolness in summer and of warmth in winter. We choose, automatically almost, light, cool colors for summer and dark, warm huse and heavy fabrics for winter.

But not all of us make all the easy changes that are possibly Nearly always we forgat the lights. And that undoubtedly is why we so often witness the remarkable spectacle of a room, charmingly cool in the day light, changing to an oppressively warm one at night when illuminated by their warm lights.

This of course is not the fault of the electric light, but cannot be very light.

Changing Lamp Shades.

This of course is not the fault of the electric light, cannot be very light to the electric light, but cather of the shades over the lights. Indeed, it is my guess that such a room furnished in its winter "heavies," but with suitable lighting for summer, would appear just as cool.

You will discover that no amount of work and money spent on summer furnishings will quite accomplish the the desired results if the lights remain covered by their warm colored shades.

Some Are "Warm." Some "Cool."

The colored Chintzes.

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Colored Chintzes.

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It has been my experience that it is not so much the heat of the electric light that makes one warm as it is the suggestive power in the coloring imparted by the shade. This lighting problem can be solved easily by the use of appropriate colors.

In our house we have a complete change of electric lighting equipment for summer. Lampshades change as well as many of the bases and standards of portable lamps. In summer those suggesting weight and heat are replaced by wrought iron and other "cool" metal lampstands. The effect is good.

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p. m., eastern daylight saving time (8 to 9 p. m. eastern standard time and 7 to 8 p. m. central standard time) a program featuring Arthur Pryor and his band, a world-renowned organization. While Pryor's band has often been head therefore the property of been heard throughout the south dur-ing his reent broadcasts from Miami, Fla., this program will mark the first occasion that his organization of artist-musicians has been heard through a National Broadcasting company

chain.
The Red network, with WEAF, New Mary, the young wife, recalled that her mother had found happiness in living on her husband's small salary which was their whole income in the 80's. Her own fiance, she knew, had served a training period in each lowly department of a factory polore being located in the technical department of the technical department where he now was assistant to the chief. She determined to assume her position as mistress of their home by a similar progression in household regime.

During the year of her engagement she attended classes in dietetics, cooking, marketing, budgeting and household regime.

Of interest in this connection is the fact that "Roxy" announces that the few hich he is receiving from the bulk Motor company for his impressavial duties for this broadcast will be turned over to a worthy charity.

The Pacific network, with WEAF, New York, as its "key" station, will follow the Blue network's presentation and from 10 to 11 p. m., eastern daylight saving time (9 to 10 p. m. east

note manages of using equipment which had been designed to promote accuracy instead of guesswork. She caught he spirit of her instructors and trought of herself as the apprentice for the

wyzz. New York: Wbz. Spring field, Mass.; Wbzz. Boston; KDKA, Boston; KDKA belower in the most important of all because I can depend on it to keep food absolutely pure. So if I have good foot to start with and follow good recipes to the letter and then cook them and bake them according to temperature charts, the bride's biscuit joke should not hover about our happy home. With an electric cleaner and all its attachments I fail to see way I must perpetuate the orgy of spring house-cleaning."

There was much raillery and comment among Mary's friends at her advent into "scientific, housecleaning."

When, in turn, and in due time after the honeymoon, they were invited for an inspection dinner (as Mary secretly termed it) they gave generous praise for Mary's success in striving to be both partner and sweetheart to her husband.

WJZ, New York: WBZ, Spring field, Mass.; WBZA, Boston; KDKA, Detroit: WFAA, Dallas; KVOO, Bristow; WBT, Charlotte, N. C.; WJAX, Detroit: WFAA, Dallas; KVOO, Bristow; WBT, Charlotte, N. C.; WJAX, Detroit: WFAA, Dallas; KVOO, Bristow; WBT, Charlotte, N. C.; WJAX, Detroit: WFAA, Dallas; KVOO, Bristow; WBT, Charlotte, N. C.; WJAX, Detroit: WFAA, Dallas; KVOO, Davenport; WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WHAS, WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WHAS, Lincoln; KSD, St. Louis; WDAF, Worcester; WJAR. Providence; WTIC, Hartford; WGY, Schenectady; WFI, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WCAE Pittsburgh; WTAM, Cincinnasti; WMAQ, Chicago; KFAB, Lincoln; KSD, St. Louis; WDAF, Kansas City; WOC, Davenport; WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WCCO

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Open New Radio Department



George M. Goza, manager of Ed and Al Matthews' new raido depart ment, is shown in the photograph above and at the right is shown Al

DIO-ING The Air Waves.

had been designed to promote accuracy instead of guesswork. She caught the spirit of her instructors and frought of herself as the apprentice for the respect of the home laboratory. She studied home decoration and furnishing, too.

Since she expected to prepare their meals herself when cooking about for their first home she considered the kitchens with particular care. A store with a regulator for oven heat, and electric refrigerator and an electric cleaner were selected and installed before any furniture was chosen.

Her "Three Aces."

"I feel," saif I've got all the mistakes of housekeeping guarded with those three aces. The electric refrigerator is the most important of all because I can depend on it to keep food absolutely pure. So if I have good foot to start with and follow good recipits to the letter and then cook them and bake them according to temperature charts, the bride's biscuit joke should solved for the presentation in the north;

"I feel," said Mary in explaining this unusual order of things to her friends, "as if I've got all the mistakes of housekeeping guarded with those three aces. The electric refrigerator is the most important of all because the presentations of the presentation from 9 to 10 p. m., Pacific time, direct from the National Broadcasting company's, studies in San Francisco.

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FEATURE PROGRAMS ON AIR SUNDAY

6:30 p. m.-WJZ, New York, Stadium Philharmonic concer; to chain.
7:15 p. m.—WEAF, New York,
American Singers to chain.
7:45 p. m.—WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minneapolis Municipal band. WEAF, New York,
"My Experiences with Commander
Byrd," Floyd Bennett.
9:00 p. m.—KFAB, Lincoln,
Union College symphony.

fred Ludlow, violinist. WPG (1100-272.6) Atlantic City, Sunday eve;

Machine Cleans | COLUMBIA NETWORK Eggs With Sand Reducing Loses

Reducing Loses

The problem of cleaning eggs to a spotlessness acceptable to a particular public has been solved by Harry E. Kennedy, of Berkeley. Calif... who has invented a machine which, by means of compressed air, subjects the eggs to a sand-blast. It has oeen found, paradoxically, that this method reduces the breakage, in comparisors with hand washing.

In the Kennedy egg cleaning machine a long horizontal conveyor, consisting of rubber-covered rolls, is as a ranged that, by its forward motion, the rolls are caused to rotate. Eggs are placed on the rolls which are so spaced as to prevent the eggs from falling through and are of such diameter as to keep adjacent eggs from touching one another. The motion of the rolls causes the eggs to rotate as they move from one end of the control coats.

List Many Stations.

touching one another. The motion of the rolls causes the eggs to rotate as they move from one end of the conveyor to the other.

Sand-blast nozzles are placed over one section of the conveyor, this section being about one-fifth the length of the conveyor. The nozzles receive the sand and compressed air, the latter causing the sand to strike the eggs with considerable velocity. After expending its energy, the sand passes down through the conveyor rolls to a hopper and is then elevated and subsequently return to the nozzles.

After passing through the cleaning zone the eggs continue on through the conveyor, and are graded and removed by operators as they pass, The machine does in six minutes what formerly took an operator all day to zone the eggs continue on through the conveyer, and are graded and re-moved by operators as they pass. The machine does in six minutes what formerly took an operator all day to perform. A General Electric centrifugal compressor supplies approximately 9,000 cubic feet of air per minute at a pressure of from 1 1-2 to 2 1-2 pounds per square inch.

September 4.

Arthur Judson, who is America's outstanding manager of musical artist. and musical events, is in direct charge of the Columbia broadcasting system's musical and program activities and Major J. Andrew White vet.

OLSEN TO RETURN TO THEATER WITH "HOLD 'EM HELEN"

days later.

In this new collegiate show Mr.
Olsen is seen as a college cheer leader,
a part which he played in real life
while a student at the University of Michigan.
After the opening in Atlantic City

After the opening in Atlantic City the production moves to Philadelphia to play four weeks prior to the Broadway premiere about the latter part of September. George Olsen and his gifted syncopaters are not strangers to the theater-going public, particularly in New York inasmuch as they were featured in "Sunny" which had a remarkable long run and have and have a remarkable long run and have a remarkable long run, and have ap-peared in other musical successes.

DR. G. C. MORGAN TO GIVE LECTURES AT MONTICELLO

September 4.

Arthur Judson, who is America's system's musical and program activi-tie, and Major J. Andrew White, vet-eran announcer and pioneer radio sta-tion builder, is in charge of the tech-nical activities.

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With the naming of the sixteenth station, Columbia announced also details of its affiliations to insure sta-Schenectady, N. Y., July 16.— foreign as well as American musical

Schenectady, N. Y., July 16.—
Broadcast listeners who visit Atlantic City during week of August 5. will have the opportunity of seeing George Olsen as an actor and of hearing his Treasure Chest orchestra from a theater seat rather than from the accustomed arm-chair at home.

For Mr. Olsen and his orchestra have been booked to play with the new musical show. "Hold "Em Helen," which starts rehearsal July 25. and which opens in Atlantic City eleven days later.

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Tucked away in the heart of downtown Atlanta there is a beauty spet built and maintained for the edification and enlightenment of the house-wife seeking artistry and refinement in the lighting of her home.

This fact was brought very much to the forefront recently when F. S. Mc-Gaughey and his associates organized the Capital Electric company to take over the interests of the Carter electric company's retail store and electric fixture studio at No. 7 Auburn avenue.

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HEADS COMPANY

HUGE RADIO TUBE IS BUILT LIKE A BRIDGE

Real horsepower and a good deal of it is required for radio proad-casting nowaday's. One of the argest vacuum power tubes used by a sending station—it is rated at 100 kilowatts—is 7 1-2 feet high and thicker than a man's arm. The grid alone is 3 feet 5 inches and is supported within its glass cousing and tubular copper envelope by bracing resembling that of a steel bridge. To heat the filament requires 11 horsepower of electrical energy. The high-frequency output of the gigantic tube is enough to light 2500 lamps of 40-watt capacity. Such a huge tube, when in operation, is cooled by a water jacket.

veals vistas and forms of natural beauty otherwise hidden, artificial light is equally creative in its power

light is equally creative in its power to increase the charm of the interior of the home.

"With the marvelous variety in quality, quantity and color of tight given to homes by modern fixtures and lamps, the beauty of changing moods and expressions may be introduced as easily as the expression of a face which changes from repose to smiles.

"Consequently, we must ever oc on be alert for changing styles in fix ever must we lose sight of the fact in light to the home is like charm, the personality. A house without expressive lighting, though its furchings be faultless, will yet be wanting in a certain indefinable essence of appeal."

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SHORT WAVE RADIO **GOOD FOR DISTANCE**

Schenectady, N. Y., July 16 .- Cable and radio reports from observers in nearly every part of the world indicate that the special short wave radio transmissions of General Electric comtransmissions of General Electric company stations at Schenectady were well received at all places sometime during the twenty-four hour period.

On two successive Saturdays, May 2S and June 4, covering 24 hours, the short wave stations 2XAD using 22 and 26 meters and 2XAF, operating on 32.77 meters, transmitted continuous programs, using the programs of WGY part of the time. Special observers were located at widely separated points, both as to territory and time, and in addition hundreds of volunteer observers, interested by special broadcast announcements of the tests, as well as newspaper and magnificant control of the tests, as well as newspaper and magnificant descriptions.

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frigerator.

SIGNS SEEK FRIENDS FOR UNSIGHTLY HOLES

"Danger!" "Street Closed—Look Out!" and other such unsociable sounding signs erected about trenches that have been dug in streets have irritated motorists and some others long chough. Today the trench guards are doing it differently. Electric power and light companies in various parts of the land are now trying to show people that toru-up streets are of ome benefit to a city. "Sign of Progress" says the signs used in some Pacific Coast cities. "Growing With San Francisco" at: "We Are Digging to Serve" are other sentiments that have replaced the brusque "Danger — Go Around" that once was so common along streets where ditches were being opened for underground wires. Even a ditch can make friends occasionally. casionally.

time are best suited for transmission to definite territorial areas. It is quite posible that some unexpected conclusions will be reached. It is fairly well established, in transmissions to England, that the 22 meter transmitter is best received when daylight exists at the transmitting or receiving end. On the other hand where darkness prevails over the area because of the stransmitting of the stransmitter of the stransmitting of the stransmitter of the stransmitter

darkness prevails over the area be-tween transmitter and receiver the 32.77 meter station is most reliable.

"PAUL AND JOHN" OPEN MUSIC SHOP ON WSB PROGRAM

will take part in the novelty presentation. "Paul and John's Music shop, the feature of the Sears-Roebuck Agri-

cultural Foundation program on WSB Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Jack Cota, violinist; Ray S. Baxter, xylophonist; Marquis Smith, baritone, and Mrs. W. A. Wallace, pianist and soprano, will participate in the program, assistin; "the two disciples of harmony," to represent the control of the c

gram, assistin, "the two disciples of harmony" to reproduce typical music-shop scenes, with demonstrations of popular and standard music.

Telephone requests from listeners will be used as "orders" for different musical selections and "sales" will be rung up on a cash register installed in the studio. Another offering during the hour wil, be Marquis Smith's "Scrapbook," consisting of short verses or other contributions from radio fans.

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Dr. Joseph Yampolsky, president of the Georgia Pediat es association. will speak on the Monday dinner-bell program on the topic "Statewide Campaign Toxin-Antitoxin to Prevent Diphtheria." Musical features will be old-time fiddling numbers by Dr. W. M. Powell and J. N. Dilleshaw; songs by Ralph Richardson, and solos by Miss Louise Dent, soprano, of Cartersville, Ga., Paul and John, William Layton, corner, soloist, and Hiram Doolittle are Wednesday noon entertainers.

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The Honolulu duo, the silver-tone tenor, Marquis Smith, and Dewey Burnet may be heard on Friday noon, and a talk on organized farmers' activities will be given b L. O. Brackeen, formerly of the labama farm bureau. Household talks are given daily at 10:05 by Mrs. R. F. Whelchel, with markets at 10, 12:05 and 2:30 daily.

ENGLAND AWAKENS TO ELECTRIC USES

Although the English people are far behind Americans in their consumption of electricity, still England is ad vancing in great strides. During the years 1924-25, the most recent years for which statistics are available, the consumption was 117 kilowatt hours of electric energy per capita. This seems low in comparison with the average of the United States—now about 700 kilowatt hours per capita—but it is a great improvement over the SS-kilowatt-lour mark set in England two years before.

In the United States by far the greater part of the electricity that is

greater part of the electricity that is generated is used for lighting of one kind or another but in England 69.3 per cent of the country's electric en-ergy is used for power, 20.3 per cent for nome lighting and domestic pur-poses, 8.3 per cent for traction and 1.6 per cent for public lighting.

Cooking With Electricity

Summer Stews

BY STELLA ELIZABETH DELAND.

DELAND.

Most housewives do not serve atews and other boiled dishes to their amiles in sufficient quantity during the summer months. This is chiefly because they try to avoid all lengthy cookery. Yet this is not at all necessary when one has an electric range or a fireless cooker. for they can make such dishes without being tied to the house while the cooking is in progress and without heating up the entire place. The following recipes for light stews we have found very delicious.

Ham-Vegetable Stew.

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To make ham-vegetable stew take one pound of ham or less quantity if the family is small—cut it into one-inch dice. Place in a casserole dish with one pound of tiny onions, one bunch of diced carrots, one bayleaf and a clove or two. Season with salt, pepper and papriks to taste. Aeat the electric range oven or cooker to 450 degrees F., put in the stew and continue the temperature for one-half hour. Then switch off the electric current altogether and let the tew finish cooking in the stored heat. It should take no longer than one and one-half hours.

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If you desire potatoes with this, cook them at the same time, separately, and use just enough water to cover the bottom of the cooking rescal. Otherwise they are apt to become water logged.

Lamb Stew.

For lamb stew I always buy the shoulder of lamb. It is a little more expensive than the cheaper cuts but one can buy less of it for it is nearly all meat. Pour just enough boiling water over the meat to barely cover it. To this add onions, carrots, white turnips, peas and potatoes if you like. Pre-heat your oven or cooker to 400 degrees F., and maintain the heat for forty minutes, then switch off the electricity and let the lamb cook in stored heat. One rarely requires more than two hours to cook this thoroughly.

Kidney Stew.

For kidney stew wash and parboil the kidneys. Drain and wash gain. Then place in a cooking vessel with potatoes, peas, lima beans, carrota and one onion. Season and cook according to directions given for the ham stew.

A well chilled salad and a fruit descared.

A well chilled salad and a fruit des-ser, will balance perfectly meals com-posed of any of the above stews.

ASHEVILLE ADDS

FINE SYMPHONY
ARTISTS TO STAFF

Asheville, N. C., July 16.—A new symphony orchestra has been added to the many musical attractions which are being broadcast by station WWNC at Asheville. Composed of thirty well trained musicians and under the leadership of Lamar Stringfield, nationally well-known conductor. He is a flutist of national fame. The musicians making up the personnel of the orchestra have had long experience in symphony orchestra will be replication which are being broadcast by station WWNC at the radio audience.

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"The Manassa Mauler"



All Power Company Stores to Receive Dempsey-Sharkey Fight

THURSDAY night . . . and every Power Company store, both in Atlanta and in our outside-Atlanta properties, will receive the broadcast of the great Dempsey-Sharkey battle from the Yankee Stadium in New York.

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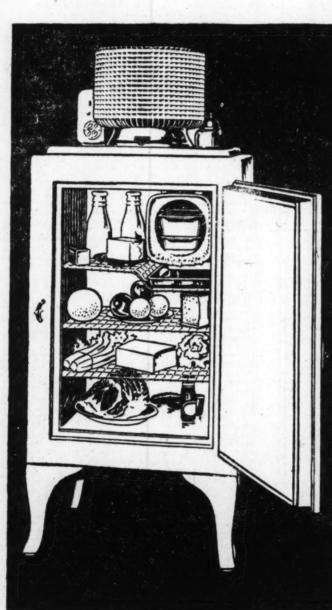
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Sam Mandell Retains Lightweight Title Over McGraw

Champ Wins Decision In One-Sided Mill

Detroit, July 16.—(AP)—Sammy Mandell, without a scratch on m, emerged from his ten-round battle with Phil McGraw, of Detroit, here tonight still world's lightweight champion. He was awarded the decision after the one-sided contest, while the crowd of 10,000 to 12,000

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Bustin' Barons

plete master of McGraw from start to Mary Jane Wins in the very first round and never was in danger of even getting his hair an ace of stopping the Detroit chalnger, once in the first round and

lenger, once in the first round and again in the seventh. But McGraw, beaten and slugged furiously with short rights to the chin, gamely stuck to his feet, although his knees sagged a half dozen times.

In the first round Mandell cracked his foe on the chin with a short right-cross that knocked him into the ropes. He was hurt and in distress but Mandell did not follow up the advantage. In the seventh Mandell came danger-ously near upsetting McGraw with a series of hard rights to the jaw, delivered as the challenger backed into a corner to escape.

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The Brown Prince 11, Mandy Hambard or corner to escape.

McGraw was no match for the champion. His punches were wild.

He swung them instead of shooting accurately, and the pace set by Mandell tired him quickly. Mandell blocked skillfully and boxed in masterful of 2:28 3-5 for a mile and one-half, one-fifth of a second faster than Man O' War's seven-year-old record. Proventially the cities of the corner of the province of the skillfully and boxed in masterful shion. He either ducked McGraw's ld swings or backed away from em, coming in with joiting right-osses. He excelled in long-range poxing, continually keeping McGraw off balance by popping long lefts into

his face.

When the ten rounds were finished,
Elmer ("Slim") McClelland had no
hesitancy in following Mandell to his
corner and raising his water-soaked
fist as the signal of victory. Mandell
did not have a mark on him, while
McGraw's lips were cut and bleeding
from the shower of leather he received.

Threatening weather caused canceling of preliminary bouts after the first two had been run off.

In the first preliminary knockout Edmond, of Detroit, won a decision over American Snowflake, of Thompson Control of the state of the st fielder extraordinary, was the third

Dempsey-Sharkey Fight Thursday

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pend boxing has caused a lifting of the eye-brows among the "sharps" it is also apparent that not a few Sharkey backers have been disturbed by the sailor's apparent lack of seriousness in his conditioning. He has displayed a nonchalance noteworthy even in a figure so super-confident of his powers. His answer to this, however, and its sounds convincing, is:

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this, however, and its sounds convincing, is:

"Why wear myself down to a thin edge training when I am already in shape? I have been fighting during the winter and spring while Dempsey has been laying off. I'm set to go now."

Dempsey's Best Chance.
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Dempsey's Best Chance if one listens to most critics—is to carry a rushing. slugging attack to Sharkey in the early rounds, break through the sail-or's defense and weaken him for the finishing wallop.

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or's defense and weaken him for the finishing wallop.

Sharkey's prospects of winning, the same dopsters aver, will improve with every round the fight goes. They figure that if the rugged Lithuanian weathers an early storm his superior weathers an early storm his superior had three wins and no losses to his boxing craft and speed, plus acknowl-edged punching power, will carry him to victory on points and possibly to a

knockout.

The sailor's best defense against Dempsey's expected forcing tactics will be a swift and accurate left jab, the tantalizing blow that baffled Jim Maloney and prepared the way for Sharkey to administer a knockout with his right. It was Tunney's left jab that threw Dempsey so consistently off balance and the ex-champion will have equally as disturbing a weapon to meet when he faces the sailor.

Sharkey Under 'Dope' Handicap

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to carry weight that he was certain

to win, he might have profited by some frank, adverse cricism.

Although the attitude around a prize fighter's camp when he is training for an important match is that the thickeared, arrogant and usually meantempered principal must not be fed anything but apple sauce, most modern pugilists are good enough business men to listen to the voice of reason—if reason can reach them through the hollow shell of sycophancy with which they surround themselves.

The truth was that the experts of Atlantic City were as wrong as Dempsey himself in the estimates of his condition and his chances.

And Now.

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Atlanta

of 11 to 3.

Ford, the winning pitcher, couldn't have been in better form and proved it by sending 13 men back to the bench via the strike-out route.

And now these same experts are picking Sharkey and telling him so.

Not even the prestige which Dempsey has carried over from Toledo days has swayed the tide of current observation in his favor.

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There are a few outstanding reasons for the opinions favorable to Sharkey. however, which are a better basis for picking him than the dubious prestige of the experts themselves.

1. Jack Dempsey, at no time since September, 1923, has shown himself a great fighter, whereas Sharkey, within the past year, has Jone everything demanded of him in most convincing fashion:

2. The mental attitude of the two

n presents this striking contrast; impsey is wondering about himself. arkey is sure;

Atlanta Joint Terminal ... 503 000 30x-11 Summary: Triple. Bulley; doubles, Moon, experts may put a "jinx" on tey, but they won't trouble him their flattery. For no one thinks highly of Jack than Jack Sharangely enough, however, there is her widespread belief that Genery will defend his title successive flatters. Atlanta Joint Terminal ... 503 000 30x-11 Summary: Triple. Bulley; doubles, Moon, experts may put a "jinx" on tey, by Ford 23, by Camp 9. Umpire, Claytou.

fully against the winner of next Thursday night's fight.

"Sharkey to beat Dempsey and Tunney to take Sharkey," is the popular verdict.

Atlanta Amateur Standings

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suckhead Juniors 4
3 Raceland Derby CITY LEAGUE. Teams. ick Motor Co.

Teams. 9 muthern Railroad 10 MANUFACTURERS LEAGUE.

AMERICAN S. S. A. TEAM— Played
St. Mark's Methodist . 11
Grace Methodist . . 10
West End Baptist . . 10
Druid Hills Presby . . . 9

Saturday and ran the mile and one-quarter in 2:04 2-5 under the crush-ing impost of 130 pounds. Her best effort prior to Latonia came win she finished second to Hydromel in the American Derby at Washington Park this spring. DIXIE LEAGUE Lead Southern

GEORGIA LEAGUE. TEAMS— Ga Southside Bap. Epworth Workers ... New Antoich Peachtree Christian ... Inman Park

fielder extraordinary, was the third batsman in the league when Thurs-day's games ended, with a percentage of .360. Other leading hitters in-cluded E. Lewis, outfielder, from Chattanooga, .354; Taitt, Nashville outfielder, .353; Morgan, New Or-leans outfielder, .352; D. Carroll, Chattanooga outfielder, .350; Yaryan, Birmingham catcher, .350; Ganzel, Baron outfielder, .350 and Rhiel, At-Baron outfielder, 3500, and Kniel, Atlanta second baseman, 348.

Taylor, Memphis outfielder, still was king of home run hitters, although he failed to add to his total of 11. Bigelow, of Birmingham: Yaryan, also of the Barons, and Black, of the Vols, had 10 homers each. TEAMS
Anchor Class
St. James
Decatur
St. Paul

Spalding

Beck & Gregg defeated the Texas Oll company in one of the fastest games of the season Saturday, the final count being 2 to 0. The pitching of Holcomb, who allowed only three hits and struck out nine of the Ollers, was the feature of the game.

American S.S.A.A.

non 4. Umpire, Albright.

ORACE METHODIST WINS ANOTHER.

Grace Methodist by downing the Druid Hills Fresbyterian team, 8 to 4, in a slow and uninteresting game, remained at the heels of the league leaders.

Druid Hills Fresbyterians on thit the win-rers nine to seven, but their hits came at the wrong time. Goodman, with three hits in four trips to the plate, was the star of the game.

The Box Score.

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Cracker Stick Work

Manufacturers

Georgia

plate.

Both pitchers were in good form, but
the Whittier boys took an early lead in
the first frame and held it throughout the
contest.

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Peleox.cf 1 0 0 0 Peters.ss 4 0
Bradley.p 6 1 2 1 Bknight.p-rf 2 0
Wilkins.2b 2 0 0 0

National S. S. A. A.

Western Union boys Saturday by the score of 2 to 1.

The outstanding feature of the fray was the brilliant catching of Dalton, of the victors, who accepted six hard chances without an error.

Both pitchers were in good form. Hipps, for the victors, allowed only four hits and struck out 11 men. Millican, for the losers, allowed the victors only three hits and struck out five men.

Totals 29 4 5 1 Totals 36 5 10 .
Score by innings;
Northwest Atlanta . 200 101 000—4 5 1 Gordon Street . 101 010 002—5 10 1

Martin Nash overwhelmed the A. B. C. railroaders Saturday. 28 to 4, in a game that was full of hits and errors. Brooks was the star hitter of the day, knocking everything in the book except a single. The whole Nash team hit well. Peters collected three out of feur for the best A. B. C. record.

The Box Score.

Totals 37 7 10 3 Totals 35 5 9 1
Score by innings:
Pep Class 202 010 000—5 9 1
Westminater 200 000 500—7 10 3
Summary: Two-base hits, Carpenter,
Speaks, Hazelirg, Allen; bases on balls, off
Jones 1, off Baukaton 3; struck out, by
Jones 3, by Bankston 8; sacrifice bits,
Wilkes 2. Umpire, Wilkie.

The committee in charge of the track and field meet for the Sandlot league has decided upon July 30 as a date for the event, and Grant field as the place. Permission to use the track and field as been secured, and all that remains to make the afafir a luge success is for plenty of boys to enter. Prizes for the individual winners and a team trophy will be furnished by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, repsented in this affair by Scrappy Servented in the affair and see the stuff in preparation. Schedule Changes
In National Loop

New York, July 16.—(R)—Six postponed games will be played off in the National league during the coming week, five in double headers and the other on an open date. The Pittsburgh and Boston clubs will shoulder the bulk of the playoffs in three twin silis apiece.

Changes in the schedule follow:

Luly 29, Cincinnati at Boston (2).

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July 23, Cincinnati at Boston (2).

July 24, Cincinnati at Boston (2).

July 25, Cincinnati at Boston (2).

July 26, Cincinnati at Boston (2).

July 27, Cincinnati at Boston (2).

July 28, Cincinnati at Boston (2).

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'RED' BARNES IS ASSISTANT 'BAMA COACH

Tuscaloosa, Ala., July 16.-(P)-Emile ("Red") Barnes, captain of the Emile ("Red") Barnes, captain of the 1926 football squad at the University of Alabama, has been appointed assistant football coach at the university, Wallace Wade, director of athsity, Wallace Wade, director of ath- sr. Louis-

letics, announced tonight.

Barnes will report to the university in the fall after his contract with the Birmingham Barons of the South ern association is fulfilled. He was appointed to the coaching staff to till the place left vacant by Johnnie Mell. ern association is fulfilled. He was ap-pointed to the coaching staff to till the place left vacant by Johnnie Mack Brown, who resigned to fill a motion picture contract.

Barnes was signed by the Birming-ham baseball club last January im-mediately after the clash between Ala-bama and Stanford at the tournament of resea in California

Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, July 16.—(P)—Donie
Bush emerged from the Pirate casualty ward with some cheering
news. The doughty pilot of the
Pittsburgh craft told the Associated Press he expected to have all his in-

oson.

"We have hobbled along at the top or close to it in spite of bad breaks," said Donie. "If we can shake this jinx off you can figure out how good our chances of winning the pennant will be.

"Ray Kremer, our pitching acc. who has worked only about a game and a half in eight weeks, will be in shape early next week. His knee is coming along nicely, but he will is coming along nicely, but he will have to take it easy for a while. Glenn Wright will be back at short in a few days. Cuyler's injured foot

is all right again and I expect him to be in there regularly."

The now famous Waner brothers. Paul and Lloyd, are the real iron men of the Pirate cast. These two prod-ucts of Ada, Okla., Bush pointed out, are the only regulars on the team who haven't been out with illness or injury at one time or another.

Cuyler's injury was the first of hi big league career. Cuyler's ab-sence, however, may cost him his chance to lead the league in stolen bases this season. He was well out in front when he hurt a foot sliding to a bag. Frankie Frisch, of the Car-dinals, has piled up a big lead in the meantime and will be hard to

"Put down Paul Waner as the timeliest hitter I have ever known," said Bush. "He has driven in more types then any player in the league said Bush. "He has driven in more runs than any player in the league this season. Well over 80 so far,

I think."
At this pace, Waner seems likely to break Rogers Hornsby's National league record for most runs driven in, 152, set in 1922, if he does not threaten Babe Ruth's major league mark of 170, made in 1921.

Johnny Morrison also will be able to take his turn in the box in a few days, and Earl Smith's suspension will swipe Amonder.

hurt, but the boys have plugged the gaps in great shape and Hill and Meadows have come through wirn some great pitching when we needed it. You remember when I was here before our pitchers weren't doing so I hope the turning point for them is

of the campaign.

"The Cubs are going great guns, but they have been getting the 'breaks' where we haven't. In our last series they made three runs in as many games, but won two of them. If that isn't a tough one, whet is?

what is?

"But I am not taking credit away
from the Cubs. They have some
wonderful pitchers. Pitching is 75 wonderful pitchers. Pitching is 75 per cent of the battle, and they also have a hustling manager, Joe McCarthy. It's a great combination, but I look for the Cardinals to be as hard to heat as the Cubs in the next month or two."

From a background of 37 years in basehall, the last 25 as manager of the New York Giants, John Joseph McCart put down these verdicts on

known.
4. The old Baltimore Orioles, National pennant winners of 1894-96, in-cluding McGraw as an infielder, were the greatest team of them all.

Parham Stars at Bat; Thomaston Wins, 15-1

Thomaston. Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—East Thomaston heat Griffin today, 15-1. Bob Parham, for East Thomaston, knocked two homers, a

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN-

on a background of 37 years in the basehall, the last 25 as manager of the New York Giants, John Joseph McGraw put down these verdicts on major league stars and teams that have passed in review before him:

1. Christy Mathewson was the greatest pitcher of all time—by probably 10 per cent.

2. Honus Wagner, shortstop of the old Pirates, was the greatest all-around player, greater than Ty Cobb or Babe Ruth.

3. Rogers Hornsby is the greatest nown.

4. The old

Fitzgerald Wins

Swimming School To Open Monday

The Epworth League A. A. will open its swimming school Monday, night at 7 o'clock in the league room of Wesley Memorial church.

All leaguers desiring to take the tree Arcade, or they can register at the first lesson.

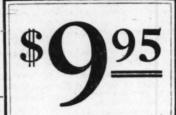
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This is one of those times when adjectives fail us in an effort to describe these wonderful new bags on sale tomorrow! Beauty and quality vie with one another for first place in their value appeal, and the great variety of styles affords milady an opportunity to gratify her taste regardless of how fickle. And you may have your choice tomorrow for only \$2.95—actual values to \$5.00!

Leathers-Genuine Calf, Real Seal, Genuine Vachette, Domestic Ecroise, Cross Grain Morocco, Real Calf (with Lizard trim), Lambskin (with Lizard trim), Imported Alligator Lambskin, Lambskin Seal (with Lizard trim).

Shapes-Bags (round and broken bottoms), Envelopes, Top Straps, Swagger Straps and Underarms.

Fittings-French Mirrors, Inside Pur se, Security Pockets, Silk and Leather Lined; Double Frames, Tab Snaps, Knob Snaps.

Colors-Black, Tan, Blonde, Brown, Green, Red, Gray, and combinations.

Mid-July Clearance of **Finest Imported Fabrics**

Organdies, Swisses, Crepes, Dress Linens

A general clearance sale tomorrow of 800 yards of fine imported materials, the color assortment of which is broken. However, the color you wish will be found in one or more of the many fabrics. The early buyer will naturally have the choice of selection. Eleven of the leading fabrics are listed below as follows-Choice, 59c yard:

\$1.25 Value 42-inch White-and-Black Embroidered Voile
\$1.25 Value 45-inch Plain White English Marquisette
\$1.00 Value 32-inch White Ground St. Gall Swisses 59c
\$1.00 Value 32-inch Green-and-White Dotted Swisses
75c Value 32-inch White Dotted St. Gall Swisses
\$1.00 Value 42-inch White Checked English Batiste 59c
89c Value 36-inch Solid Color Dress Linens
89c Value 36-inch Solid Color Rayon Crepes
75c Value 36-inch Solid Color Silk-and-Cotton Crepes profession
75c Value 45-inch Solid Color Blue Organdie 59c
75c Value 36-inch Tan Striped All-Linen Suiting posterior 59c

Printed Irish and Solid Color Linens 89c

About 500 yards for tomorrow's clearance-regular \$1 and \$1.25 values. Colors and patterns to make beautiful dresses, beach lackets and separate skirts. In the printed linens, colors are: Pink-and-White, Green-and-White, Orange-and-Black, Pink-and-Navy, White-and-Red, White-and-Black. Solid colors are: Blue, Lavender, Orchid, Yellow, Pink, Rose, Apricot and American Beauty. Width is 36 inches.

40 Yards 36-Inch All-Linen Suiting

A real July clearance of this fine imported Irish woven all-linen suiting for tomorrow. There is still a good assort-ment of colors for the early buyers Mon-day morning, including Blue, Rose, Green, Helio, Lavender, Brown and Gray. Regular prices are 59c and 69c a yard.

July Clearance of Embroidered Voile

A final clearance of about 150 yards of beautiful sheer imported embroidered voile, in dainty patterns on both white and dark grounds. The color assortment now is: White with figures of Blue, Black or Rose; Yellow with Blue, Black with White, Navy with White, Gray with Red, Yellow with Blue. This is our regular \$1.25 value to clear at only 79c yard. The width is 39 inches.

11 Colors 44-Inch Solid Color Voile

This pretty, sheer, solid color chiffon oile is especially good for children's dresses and garden frocks, as well as dainty lingerie. It is ideal, also, for sheer draperies. Colors are Green, Pink, Rose, Salmon, Blue, Melon, Tan, Lavender, Helio, Navy, Black. 700 yards on sale.

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Boys' sizes 22 to 30—sold formerly to \$1.75— to clear at	\$1 00
to clear at	\$1.00
Boys' sizes 30 to 36—sold formerly to \$2.35— to clear at	e1 50
to clear at	91.90
Men's sizes 36 to 44—sold formerly to \$5.00—	
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Many Specials Monday in Keely's Sale of Cottons

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Hundreds of yards of beautiful, serviceable, dependable, sheer cottonsvalues to 59c vard—piled high on center tables for tomorrow's special selling. Both light and dark grounds are featured, and the display of patterns is one of the prettiest and most appealing we have shown in a long time.

Genuine Normandy Voiles Peter Pan Voiles Diana Printed Voiles

Glenlyon Voiles Cromwell Tinted Voiles Printed Peerless Voiles

Sheer Voiles and Dimities Nationally Known Brands

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Hundreds of yards of these exquisite novelty cottons have been grouped on several tables for tomorrow's special selling. They consist of light grounds with dainty floral printing in all fast colors.

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HOW M'ADOO DID IT.

There is a simple old adage that "the truth hurts." When Congressman Charles R. Crisp, a member of the ways and means committee and of the American debt funding commission, said in a recent Atlanta address that post-armistice loans of more than two billion dollars were made to foreign nations by the then Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo and his successor, which acts were in his judgment illegal, Mr. McAdoo became

He bluntly wired the Georgia representative if he had said that he (McAdoo) had "made illegal loans of two billion dollars to foreign countries after the war?"

Mr. McAdoo knew precisely what Mr. Crisp had said. The press associations carried the address in Constitution carried the address in full and published it from prepared manuscript. Mr. Crisp's statement was published, therefore, not only in Atlanta but throughout America, exactly as he made it-and no man in America knew the facts, or was in position to know the facts, better than Charles R. Crisp.

Replying to the telegraphic inquiry of Mr. McAdoo, who was at the time in Washington conferring with political followers from the south and east about his potential candidacy before the 1928 democratic national convention, Mr. Crisp wired him as follows:

"Americus, Ga., June 28, 1927 .-Hon. W. G. McAdoo Washington, D. C .: Did not say you loaned foreign nations two billions after armistice. Did say you failed to carry out act of congress by failing to take foreign bonds of like denominations and maturities as ours when advances made; that had you followed the law no funding necessary; that November 7 trial courts, with the single excepyou wrote Tardieu you had no author- tion of that in Toombs county, have ity to make post-armistice loans but been encouragingly toward a vinwould request such authority; that you did appear before ways and means dication of the state's good name. which was refused; that you resigned as secretary of the treasury December were made allies by treasury department when presided over by you and Glass; that a total of over two bil. past two years. Hons was loaned by the treasury after armistice in my judgment illegally. Library and house have files of Atlanta Constitution. On editorial page

"C. R. CRISP."

Could the English language be made any plainer, or could any

words, to the press. The remainder hooded or otherwise masked. of it was very carefully suppressed until Mr. Crisp made the full copy public from Americus on Saturday ed hoodlumism-has passed such a

Newspapers advocating Mr. Mc-Adoo's political ambitions then marvelously to the advantage of the will perhaps bring to Atlanta the rushed into print with the first line good name of that state. of the telegram quoted verbatim, and no more, denying the possibility of Mr. McAdoo making such loans because "the latter resigned

money in the treasury could be loaned out in less than two hours.

What are the facts? Mr. McAdoo appeared personally post-armistice loans to foreign na-

couldn't be anything else. That authority was denied. Congress is the supreme authority. It will use, is being completed in De- a brother of Governor Byrd, of Viralone has authority to declare war. troit under Redfern's direction, and ginia, and is closely related to many

Then what did the then Secretary McAdoo do? 'He got the "opinion"

of a departmental solicitor that he wick people and Brunswick money. air trail from New York to Ger-(McAdoo) had authority to ignore

up, and during "the less than two months" of his remaining administration, and during the early days of the administration of his succes- Georgia that is developing more desire to pay proper homage to isn't a petting party.

were loaned foreign countries, without the sanction of congress, and, as Mr. Crisp very properly believes, illegally.

The record is so plain and so definite that a child can understand Mr. McAdoo defied congress and started the saturnalia of foreign

loans, after the war was over. That is all there is to it, but the episode will stand out as one of the black spots of treasury administration in this country.

THE STEPHENS TRIALS.

Stephens county has taken a decided forward step in vindicating her good name. With the convicion of the leader of a hooded gang trial in the case of an alleged associate, with nine reported on the jury for conviction against three for acquittal, the public sentimer: of the county, as against hoodlum-

ism, is well established. Other trials are to follow at a ater term of court and the county is expected to finish the job of vindication, as it should.

It is a notable fact that the young sheriff of Stephens county, who is only 27 years of age, disqualified himself from summoning jurors on account of his interest in the prose-

This act of a fearless official canemulation by older officials all over

The mistrial in the case of the state against Elmer Clark, charged with having participated with Prostrikes, while the defense had 20another illustration of how-laws are part and quoted him correctly. The framed to protect the defense and against the state

> Judge Sutton, Solicitor McMillar and the private prosecuting attorless George Goode, of Franklin county, handled the trials well, without bitterness, but intent upon breaking up, if legally and humanly possible, the reign of night riding hooded terrorism that has prevailed for months in that section of the

> The cases were fairly tried and the results illustrated beyond quesbly expressed by the mayor of

The state of Georgia is on trial in this and in all cases of mob vio-

Hooded hoodlumism must go 18, 1918; that after armistice credits The lynching record in the south lanta in his itinerary, which will has been decidedly improved in the cover the entire United States.

The record of veiled terrorism

There is a bill pending before the general assembly making it unlawstatement be made more emphatic? ful, with a severe penalty for vio- mous ship of the air on the field But it seems that Mr. McAdoo lation, for any group, or individual.

It should pass.

Texas—once the hotbed of hood- entertain.

It is now up to the Georgia as- sembled here on one occasion. sembly to do what Texas has done, and thereby vindicate her good turning on the navy cruiser from from the cabinet less than two name, and establish her will that his courageous expedition to Eu- lionaire class will be those selling redresses for wrongs must come caption "Invite Lindbergh to Atlanfrom the courts and not from hood-

BRUNSWICK ENTERPRISE.

the flight of Paul R. Redfern, dartions. That was an admission that ing Georgia aviator, from that city he had no such authority. It to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, without time, should be cordially invited to

The Stinson monoplane, which he ship America. He is a southerner. he, with George D. Lowe, of Bruns- Georgia people. Perhaps no Ameriernment loans, or appropriate pub- wick, will soon make the flight to can aviator is more sincerely loved that city.

This project was initiated in Brunswick and put over by Bruns- the courageous fliers who blazed the the spirit of good sportsmanship and were on Candler field just a

Fact is, there is no section of

system across the marshes and the tion minded." tidewaters to St. Simon, that great historic island is being developed into a resort that will attract national attention.

"Long Beach," one of the most beautiful and most perfect ocean troit automobile manufacturer, who is now an almost year-around resi- all of Georgia. dent of Georgia.

A tourist hotel on the Glynn Isle beach organized by Brunswick citizens will shortly be begun

spring. In the meantime the Brunswick Board of Trade, under the direction of Fred Warde, has been instrumental in bringing a large number of home-seekers of the most de-

sirable class into Glynn county. in Georgia.

The people are prosperous to a marked degree, and the city of our people." Brunswick, with a quickened step, is reflecting that prosperity.

HEAT AND HUMIDITY.

and the Atlantic coast north of the hampered, obstructed and curtailed of the past week reached almost a to carry on its program. hundred and scores of others suffered prostration.

In Georgia, with a temperature maximum within five degrees of the highest in the east, which was regnot escape notice and is worthy of istered in New York city Thursday, when 15 deaths resulted, there has not only been no deaths or prostrations, but there has been no suffering. Indeed in the higher altitudes of Georgia blankets at night have been comfortable and in many cases necessary.

That is true as to Atlanta. There has not been the slightest suffering from heat here, although the thernometer registered as high as 86 degrees Thursday. Outside of the center of the city, where the air circulation is necessarily circumscribed by the tall buildings, the nights have been so cool and comfortable that blankets have not been out of place.

In this state the coastal plains are swept by ocean breezes, and the higher altitudes, running to 5,000 feet in the Blue Ridge mountains, provide fresh, free ozone that is free from the stifling, vaporous atmosphere that produces prostrations and deaths.

With a temperature of 90 in Atlanta there is not the slightest illeffects or suffering. However hot it may be in the day it is always cool at night and on account of Atlantan's altitude of more than a thousand feet the same temperature here as in New York has the effect of being 10 or 15 degrees less because of Atlanta's comparative freedom from humidity.

It is something to think about, greater asset than climate all the year around.

COLONEL LINDBERGH COMING.

"lone eagle" who first spanned the Atlantic in a non-stop flight from from this state. The mob must go. New York to Paris, will include At-

It is only natural that he should, as the geographical position of this city necessarily gives it the opporwill be improved, following the fear- tunity for becoming one of the lessness of jurors as illustrated in great air ports of the country. But Candler field will take on a new spirit and a new significance when the "Spirit of St. Louis" descends

upon it from the blue or the clouds. The presence of that world-fawill carry tens of thousands of citizens to the scene who have never seen a landing field before.

It will inspire in them an interest in aviation which they do not now

and the official reception, on the measure, and the results have been field and in more formal functions,

On the day of the arrival of Col- and children. onel Lindbergh in Washington, rethe law shall be supreme, and that rope, The Constitution, under the airplane stock. ta," urged that he, at the proper time, fly to this city and thus per- smaller it will be easter to pass the mit the people of the southeast to buck. extend to him the cordial greetings and good will they so earnestly and The people of Brunswick are sincerely felt. That he will do so in tee and asked for authority to make pushing the final preparations for October is immensely pleasing to she should pick his clothes.

> Commander Byrd, at the proper fly to Candler field with his good greed.

by all the people. Both Levine and Chamberlin, It illustrates the enterprise and many, are well known in Atlanta, flag in Georgia! that exists among the citizens of few months ago. They, together that wide-awake and up-to-date or separately, should be invited to of his sense.

The point is, we should not only

THE CONSTITUTION sor, over two billions of dollars rapidly than the Brunswick section. I these great navigators of the air. With a paved highway and bridge but we should also become "avia-

That is to say, aerial navigation for all commercial purposes, is Just as sure a development of the near future as anything within the reach of advancing science.

Therefore, Atlanta cannot and fronts along the Atlantic, is being must not, overlook her opportunity highly developed with the great re- to make this a great air port-an sources of Howard Coffin, the De- objective that will be of incalculable economic benefit to the city and to

AS TO PUBLIC HEALTH.

At the recent evening session of the public health conference held and will be completed by next at Emory university Governor Hardman, who is also a physician, said:

"This gospel should not only reach into every county in Georgia, but should inspire the members of our general assembly to develop in this state a public health department Today that county is shipping strong enough to carry the message will be the Bible history of the life no more vegetables of standard qual- of preventive medicine into every and principles of Jesus, with the firm vision. ity and pack than any other county rural community. Nothing would do so much to improve the earning capacity and the economic standing of religious faith and the pacific brotherhood and community of all

That is sound advice and ought to be taken to heart by every member of the legislature.

Georgia has a remarkably efficient Between the Mississippi valley public health department, but it is Potomac the heat tolls of two days in its activities for the lack of funds

The conservation of human energy is one of the outstanding rules of sound economics. It is more important than the conservation of any other natural resource for it is more vital and more valuable. And yet Georgia stands almost at the bottom of the list of states in public health support.

The Georgia legislature has here ofore treated public health work with the same indifference that it has treated her institutions. It is difficult to understand.

Malaria, dengue, typhoid and other preventable diseases cost the state economically millions of dollars each year in destroyed or impaired physical strength, aside from the individual and community distress from the loss of wages, the expenses of illness, and the anguish of death.

Manpower is the first essential of economic success in everything. The great, throbbing locomotive a city built entirely for its accommo must have a man at its throttle.

The advent of modernized and scientific machinery, in all the activities of life, only calls for a can be secured. By this plan the city and institution can best be governed. cientific machinery, in all the acgreater efficiency in manpower. That in turn calls for a greater degree of health and mental and physical strength.

Knowing these things, and knowing the tremendous tax upon the public caused by disease, and knowing the easy preventability of most diseases through the unhampered activity of a public health service, yet the legislature, with indifferent composure, has steadfastly refused

to do even one-half as much for the strengthening and stabilizing of mannower as other progressive for Georgia and Atlanta have no southern states-North Carolina to illustrate-does. It is a shame. This assembly, with more than

a month yet to go, can not afford COLONEL LINDBERGH COMING. to adjourn without providing the lit is gratifying that Colonel public health department with adequality funds to conduct its work.

These compounds will orations will give to the city an aspect veritable and fascinating veritable. The Indiana political sensation.

> with daily disclosures by the former chieftain, Stephenson, indicates that some of the men now serving the people will soon be serving time.

Mayor Thompson promised to clean up Chicago in 90 days. His time is nearly up. However, five gangsters dead in one week in their own wars is an encouraging finish.

There should be a nineteenth amendment to golf-sort of a consolation hole to the man who claimed he was off his stroke.

While Mr. Ford is improving the old Model T he has also taken the The arrival of Colonel Lindbergh, rattle out of The Dearborn Inde-

It is no longer popular in northlargest number of people ever as- east Georgia for a schoolmaster to don a gown and cap to flog women

> The next men to break into mil-When the dollar bills come to us

Just because a woman picks her husband's pockets is no reason why

The arbitrators at Geneva haven't agreed, as each seem to have a

An industrial survey just made shows that lipsticks are costing the nation more than broomsticks.

In the Geneva conference the

The flog will never go before the Lindbergh is making dollars out

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

A World University of Missions To Be Built on the Florida West Coast.

Down on the west coast of Florida, with its campus the center of the city, a this coming autumn, there will be will present an unprecedented picture. in this coming autumn, there will be inaugurated one

the most ambitious and exten terprises of Christian era. It is to take the form of a "Uni-

versity of Mis-sions," interdenom-inational, but pon-out sectarian, and de-voted to the plemen and women the world. The foundation

conviction that they furnish the highdomicile and board in the homes of community of all races and nations of men.

The accents of the educational program will be set upon the salient implications of the gospel of Christ, in-cluding personal spiritual conversion, social morale, and the democratizing power of the divine doctrine of "the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man."

Protestant pro-missioners of every sect can and will subscribe to those that will import that they are dwellfundamental principles of the Chris tian system, without surrendering any of their credal convictions and conmitats to ecclesias al forms.

Uniqueness of the University.

The plan for the organization o the "University of Missions" presents mosynary institutions have been insome very original features that will tions now in operation.

The university will be sponsored and organized by the association and cooperation of 1,000 congregations of American Protestant churches of a balf score of the larger denominations. To the trustees, who will be ap

proved by the allied congregations and formed into a continuous board, will be committed the administration of the institution by officers, faculties and expert employees in every function of Men and women of the highest char

acter and abilities, who have personal knowledge of conditions and possibiliworld mission fields, will be carefully selected to conduct the work of the University, guided by experienced business engineers. The University will be the center of

dation and operations and that will be conducted under the most modern city manager plan by the best experienced with the least chance of political and factional disturbances

A Mile-Square Mission City. Persons who are religiously interest-

d in the enterprise will put the promoting trustees in possession of 640 to illustrate the life, custo acres—one square mile—of the most beautiful and eligible land to be seen on the west coast of Florida. This land is located and adapted in

very way for the emplacement of an educational and residence city. It is amenable to superb municipal develop-ment. It is adjacent to trunk-line the finest of salt water privileges the health and recreation of stuwill be constantl coming to the city. student The city will be planned, zoned and

versity and will be constructed after terested tourists every year. the finest architectural models that the Spanish mission idea has vet

Constructing the City. It has been devised that the business and residence allocations in 'Mission City" shall be sold and the proceeds applied strictly to the building and equipment of the University and the necessary environing improve-ments. Expert planners have figured out the entire development as thus easily practicable.

The initial expenditures for thos primary purposes are calculated to go into several millions of dollars. There will be no large dormitories

for students. They are expected to be persons near and over adult age and more than general social super

residents in the city. To that end hose who seek residence in the city, and who will agree to give domicile to preference. Under the charter of Mission Lity strict police and regulatory powers will be given to the corporation and be exercised by the city management. No undesirable person or business will

"Old Salem" or reformatory. The University Support. The question of University support as been worked out over a period of five years past, in which many clee-

be permitted to operate in the com-munity, but upon the students and residents there will be no restrictions

The plan adopted for the University of Missions is that each of the 1,000 allied congregations pledges itself to maintain annually one student, at east, selected by itself and maintained or it at a standard annual rate. This ed is subscribed within the congregation by its members in varying he treasury of the University.

This plan is devised to guarantee the attendance of at least 1,000 stu dents continually in the University. The fees paid for them by their individual congregations will furnish them with board, lodging, tuition, books and all other equipment for their training period.

That means that fully \$500,000 year will be expended in the city by and on behalf of the students, and to that will be added doubtless wice as much by the permanent and transient dwellers in the community.
All the accessories of a modern city
will be provided, including churches, chools, auditorium, movies, recreation tields, and whatever will add to the comfort and pleasure of a moral peo-

Some Wonderful Features.

A wonderful provision by the University of Missions will be the construction and conduct of 'compounds ic peculiarities, religious and educa-ional forms, and the common architec ture and arts, of the people who live in the mission fields of the globe

There will be compounds represent ng Brazil, Spanish South America. Cuba, Mexico and Central America, ment. It is adjacent to trunk-line Japan, China. Korea, the Philippines, railways, hard paved state roads, and has the finest of salt water privileges produced as nearly as possible, with native teachers and residents, the life ents, residents and the visitors who of the people to whom the missionary

The object is to make him or constructed upon purely Spanish mis- familiar with the personal traits, the sion models. The University plant, the civic buildings and the residences will be restricted to that formula, or she is to labor.

The administration building will fairs" of missionary fields and folks, positive the main plant of the University a pilgrimage of many thousands of in

Active work upon this new and atin this country. Auxiliary s surrounding it will correscheduled for the early winter months spond and the whole plant, occupying and will be pushed diligently t

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

ANSWERED BY Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

Raleigh, N. C. Why are professing Christians much at home in this mortal-y? Why do they strive with avidity to acquire material wealth and why is wealth so attractive to such Christians? Can these things be correlative with goodness and pureness of heart?

Normally-minded Christians are not committed to any one stereotyped form of saintliness, to the exclusion of those reasonable ways of living which give glory to the God of rea-

They have the will to exist here a well as hereafter and maintain that "he who provideth not for his own is worse than an infidel." Western Christianity feels no particular sympa thy with the self-imposed poverty, mor-tification of the body and abdication of all earthly pursuits which charac-terizes the "holy men" of India.

Here the principle of stewardship, veal. Here the principle of stewardship, or, if you prefer, of trusteeship, is mandatory upon the Christian and he disregards it at his peril. That many violate the principle is manifest from the evils that pursue them. That not a few faithfully observe it is demonstrated by the industrial and cultural rains of American civilization.

tural gains of American sivilization. New York City. My husband is sixty and I am fifty-three; our marriage years are thirty-three. For two years he has given himself entirely to a young French woman he met in Paris and who now is in this counwhether to leave and go back to Paris, marrying her there, or remain at home to the fate of duty. I am past youth and the brightness and gayety which he enjoys, and to the enjoyment of which he never invites me. I have neither reproached him nor clung to him. I feel a real pity for him since it is not me alone but a man's whole life of association and business that he leaves behind. Yet

all this appears to be nothing in the face of his infatuation. He claims that, never having had happiness, he needs it now. My questions are two:
Should I let him go; and, in view of the facts which I have stated, can you tell me what you see in the future if he decides to

ness that he leaves behind.

Your husband may be in the incipi-ent stages of senile dementia, in which case he certainly needs your pity and In that country these practices are awarded the halo of sanctity and the devotee becomes a ward of the public. In this country he might have to face jail on charges of mendicancy and non-support of dependents.

In this country he might have to face jail on charges of mendicancy and nonsupport of dependents.

Americans are not blindly materialistic because they insist that the spiritualities can be expressed in better ways than the defication of dirt, beggary and flesh maceration. Godly conduct and purity of soul are not incompatible with bathtubs, hygienics, scientific appliances, home comforts or the possession of financial means.

We are essentially a productive people. Our genius is indissolubly linked with enterprises which create wealth, and this, in turn, creates the twofold problem of honest methods for its accumulation and just means for its distribution.

Here the principle of stewardship,

which will soon bleed it as white as veal. Remind him that Paris has its own ritual for aging fools and that no city on earth can practice it more vigorously. Do not let him go till you where the wigorously. Do not let him go till you have fulfilled your duty as a wife and an American woman.

His future can be safely forecast the dider Mrs. Cornelius Vanby similar tragedies familiar enough in our social annals. Should be decide to forsake his ill-starred connec-tion, you may yet pluck him as a brand from the burning. If he aban-

dons his obligations as a citizeu, a business man and a husband, his doom is writ, and I congratulate you that your love for him does not seem to be so deep as to inflict a fatal wound upon your peace of mind.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

"A Moral Equivalent for War."

o stay on this little earth long enough, he will mark every spot of to stay on this little earth long enough, he will mark every spot of of which has been born the victories and accomplishments of the past. Mr. James raised the question whether, before we could have a permanent and water peace among nations, we would not have to find a moral equivalent for war—that which would challenge these nobler and heroic qualities of human of the race can, even now, be read in broad outline in

being

past. From this same shore, in 1066,

William the Conqueror sailed for his

of the British Isles, but what was to be eventually their conquest of America. In less than 600 years afterward, 1607, Champlain sailed from

this same shore to found Quebec. From just across the channel, in that same year, John Smith and his com-

oanions embarked to lay the founda

ion for the first English civilization

empire, and giving to the Anglo-Saxon

America may be said to have begun

er return visits to Europe in 1917.

when Pershing announced, with dra-

rresistible messenger of good-will, fol-

lowed by Chamberlin, and now Com

Wanted! A Hero.

he reveals with surprising clearness,

the part which war has played in the

past in the development of the heroic.

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Some years ago William James, our

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on the American continent. On

nations for the next 400 years.

the tools which have been discovered, the works of battle. life, without summoning men to slaughter each other on the field of art which have been found, and in I am wondering if Lindbergh. Chamberlin, Byrd, and their heroic companions, have not pointed the way toward the solution of this problem. resurrected their long from their long leep beneath the accumulated sands With what instant enthusiasm humanity, unconscious on ationality, responded daring of Lindbergh. estors, as he touches from time to ime some place which is hallowed by timid among us felt a feeble sciousness of kinship, and ackr with the achievements of When Commander Byrd and his pressed instinct for courage pressed instinct for courageous accomplishment. For at least a brief hour the thought of mankind was deflected from conflicting interests and divisive issues, and found a common rendezvous in its worship of a human hero. All that is best within human nature responds to these adventurous aviators. eroic companions landed the other day at Ver-Sur-Mer on the coast of Normandy, there was indeed a dramatic meeting of the present with the

I must not be taken so literally as

conquest of England. In looking back now, it requires little imagination to see that these hardy adventurers, crossing the English channel had to be understood as proposing aviation as a substitute for war. But have we not, in principle, discovered a moral merges the individual in merges the individual in an adventure with others for a common cause. But the aftermath of the battlefield is sickening with its waste, and heart breaking with the minor tones of "Rachel weeping for her children." There is not only a victor, but always a victim. The reactions of humiliations and hatreds are even more than thus saving the British and hatreds, are even more te than the fight itself. matic terseness, "Lafayette, we are here." Then came Lindbergh, our fights of our aviators, with fog eet, with wind and wave, pitting iman will against the elemental nost fascinating philosopher, wrote his well known essay on "A Moral not divide, the human race in a cle

Equivalent for War." In this paper purifying grief. The human race is really you compared with the age of the uni fancy. The progress and welfare of the men is a cause common to al!, and rished the history of human life are innumerable would be, if we were to blot out all in every field of the stories of the heroes and heroines, all the courage asd endurance, all the wealth of sympathy and sacrifice, which has been called forth in the ered country. One is forced to shall co

YORK SKYLINES

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how impov-

New York, July 16 .- Across the | ed her father, Cornelius V, as sighing of violins drifts far on the

From roof to roof float talk, laugher and the staccato of applause in a ennis match on top of a skyscraper. At the borders of a hanging garden richer than Babylon a woman fixes er glass upon the light of a trans-Atlantic plane fading in the void.

This is a Sage foundation dream of them must tax the a few years hence. The city-planner DOWN ON sports, playgrounds, concerts, shows,

It is not all fancy. Forty acres of roof are put to such uses now. And by Brooklyn bridge one tower glows in shifting colors, through a lig arrangement which in years and to come may transform many buildings into rainbow shapes of fan-

NEW YORK'S

hard by.

CONTENTED COW. "You can't bring up a child properly in New York. He can't get ac-

his family has all the farm animals and a woods with a brook.

But the cow charge is unfair. New York city has a cow. Daisy lives in baby, baby doll, sweetheart, daughter his family has all the farm animals and a woods with a brook. Central park, lives in the shadow of a 16-story house, and never budges when subway blasts rock the earth

director, says it. North of lown

Nightly Frank Hoey, former New Hampshire farm boy, milks Daisy and sends the milk to the monkeys in the zoo. Then Daisy sleeps, heedless of axophone and drum in nearby caba-

Daisy's an ordinary moo cow, but there are sacred cows in at least three and elevated trains, doorways. zoological gardens.

Saturday noon. By private car, bus yacht, excursion boat, subway, railway

train and afoot the multitude sets cut for beach, golf, ball game, camp, park, mountain trail, cruise. All kinds of week-ends, but Lone

From truck farms within city lim its they drive to a woods, also within the city, and on Long Island sound. Here brown boys run naked, Parents don bathing suits in tents rigged of clothes props and bed sheets. Pon-derous mother's snooze in hammocks slung between trees. Horses raze. And at meal time whole families ga nd huge vats of stew, and all dip in together.

dence of the elder Mrs. Cornelius Van-derbilt is empty except for a care-The little gray dowager of New York

The matrimonial sea is sorely trou Grace Vanderbilt has offend- whita bled.

society looks out from a Newport man-

sion upon the ocean that Vanderbilts

the fragrance of honeysuckle and the unapproved wedding, and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt II has arrived f.om France with another Vanderbilt divorce de-

ilts, long apart, are in Paris for something. There have been a dozen divorces in this one branch of the family. In the entire relation-hips there have been scores of separations, divorces, ar unlments. Keeping track of them must tax the mind of an

NGERIE LANE. West of lower Broadway, way down n the Syrian quarter known as Wall treet's backyard, and far from Fifth

ooking bit of street in Manhattan. Here on two sides of dectar street over a short block between Greenhops whose win lows fairl, blush filmy garments. The only other shop in the block is a cigar store.

is behind these miniature counters hurries the business man belatedly mindful of wedding anniversa-ries and birthdays. Here, if the size b. thown, he may find the bedroom set, lave

To the intense, swarthy, head-eyed

or private secretary

LOVING? "There's no place to make love." That one, by a visiting journalist, and syndicated, is the silliest of all lying charges leveled at his poor town.

Why, conductors say bus-top neck-

No plas .o love, indee .! No, none,

Risking paralysis, the young men keen their arms in the preferred position "rough to hours of riding. The girl holds the change so that no tem-

KEEP THIS

more picturesque than that of the Bulgarians who raise the makings of city salads and yegetable dinners. Or r the hot sidewalks of New York walk many men of dignity, carrying the brave spirits who neither wear hats nor carry them.

The time has not yet arrived when

a person of mature years may walk about hatless, unless he scorns smiles and that dreadful word, "collegiate." The trouble is that there are too The trouble is that there are too many really batty gentlemen who go bareheaded. They make it difficult for the sane ones, who would like to go hatless for comfort and to keep from growing bald.

So the slaves to convention just hold their hats in their hands, all the way from home to office and back again. Deceitful, but respectable.

THE GARDEN

OF GIRLS. What are the girls wearing this summer. Not much, but it's nice. Zephyr sweaters, so-called because they are light as a breath of air. Shoes woven of straw, also light. Many big hats and organdie dresses for the first time in years. And stockings with heels of a different color. Green and tan, for example, or blue and white.

BY SAM W. SMALL.

High Lights on the Likely Democratic Doings of the Coming Year.

George or Reed, Either Way?

The report comes from New York that Governor Al Smith will attend the annual conference of state governors at Mackinac Island, Michigan, next week and that it is quite likely he will embrace the occasion to clarify his attitude toward the liquor problem.

I am advised that, should the circumstances of the conference be such as to invite a statement from him he will very probably explain his views on prohibition, both as a state and a national problem, in terms quite as full as he did his views on the religious issue in his reply to the Marshall inquiry.

Some of Governor Smith's closest friends fear that his chance for the democratic presidential nomination next year. He says it is only a question of consolidation of southern sention of the consolidation of southern sention in favor of a proper man, and warns that the "favorite son" program of selecting southern men in favor of a proper man, and warns that the "favorite son" program of selecting southern men in informs me, have said to responsible democratic managers that they can certainly secure his nomination next year. He says it is only a question of consolidation of southern sention of consolidation of southern sention in favor of a proper man, and warns that the "favorite son" program of selecting southern men in favor of a proper man, and warns that the "favorite son" program of selecting southern sention of ment year. Four wealthy southern men in favor of a proper man, and warns that the "favorite son" program of selecting southern sention of ment year. He says it is only a question of consolidation of southern sention of consolidation of southern sention of consolidation of convention next year. He says it is only a question of consolidation of southern sention of convention next year. He says it is only a question of consolidation of convention next year. He says it is only a question of consolidation of southern sention of convention next year. He says it is only a question of consolidation of southern sention of convention next year. He says it is

hey have reason for their fear. at masses of the people believe those things about Governor

what Can Governor Smith Say?

I wrote to one of the closest and most loyal friends of Governor Smith and asked him to tell me what the governor could say to the other governor could say to the other governor and, via their conference, to the public at large, that would make his attitude toward prohibition plainer than his past words and actions.

His reply gives his own Interpretation of Governor Smith's position in a lengthy and argumentative letter, which is more interesting than illuminating.

In effect it is that Governor Smith does not believe that the commercial phases of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors are proper matters to be incorporated in the rigid and practically irreversible articles of a national constitution. He believes they should be dealt with by the several states as subjects of internal commerce. He believes, however, that so long as the national constitution reads as it now does its commandments should be obeyed and enforced, without respect for personal, state, or saidnal preferences of prejudices.

All already observed, that easure and northern persons and newspapers, commenting upon The Constitution's insistence that a southern man should be the democratic nominee next year, mention Senator George more frequently and favorably than any other southerner. That is the fact and it is a perfectly pleasing one to me.

The suggestion, in the letter to which I have referred, that the ticket might be, with great promise, George persident and Reed for vice president and Reed for vice pr

ments should be obeyed and enforced, without respect for personal, state, or regional preferences of prejudices.

In other words, this fidus Achates of Governor Smith declares that the latter, if he should become president, would omit no oath-bound obligation to enforce prohibition as and how the mational congress might direct.

Grande and, if they will go up a year hence to wherever they are going, to demand his nomination I will wager all my duds in to my skin they will get it!

Merchants' Week

To Be Advertised

was his signing the act to repeal the Mullan-Gage prohibition enforcement law for the state of New York.

He did that at the behest of the liquor people and over the protests of the most serious and representative men and women of the state. The deed reelected him governor in 1926, but has certainly lost him the presidency.

His plea that he signed the repeal to save men from "double jeopardy" in the trial courts is puerile. It would not be heard with patience in the supreme court of the nation, or in that of any state in the union. The law books of the whole nation are against the state of the week will find Atlanta's industrial and wholesale plants with apen doors of welcome.

THE FONTAINE

Milton C. Work's Pointer On How To Play Bridge

Milton C. Work, the international bridge authority, will answer your auction bridge questions. A stamped self-addressed envelope must accompany each request for replies.

I believe that in Auction Bridge much benefit may be obtained by noting errors which others have made, appreciating why they are errors, and determining to avoid similar pitfalls. At times during the auction a player has an option between two sound declarations, and similarly during the play there is often a 50-50 choice between two plays; frequently it is little better than a guess which would be the wiser, and no blame can be attached to the player who guesses wrong. But we find many who are prone to criticize when a Bridge bid or play results unfortunately, regardless of whether its maker was wrong at the time or merely exercising an optional choice. Criticism based upon isolated results is worse than vaueless; but sound criticism, based upon the situation as it actually appeared.

With the higher value suit and North could show his preference without and North could show his preference without and North could show his preference without all size without his passing to say "I prefer Diamonds." The bid of two Hearts that North the bid of two Hearts had no North had no Hearts had no Hearts had no North had no Hearts had no Hearts had no North had no Hearts had no Hearts had no North had no Hearts had no North had no Hearts had no North had no Hearts had n less; but sound criticism, based upon the situation as it actually appeared, is most helpful.

The other day I saw a player who sat in the North position (i. e., opposite the Dealer) and who held the following hand: My correspondent remarks, as I nad already observed, that eastern and northern persons and newspapers.

₩ J-9 ♦ 9-3-2 ♣ A-K-8-7

South (Dealer).

1st Round: 1 Heart
2ndRound: 2 Diamonds
3rd Round: Pass
4th Round: 4 Hearts

North, Pass 2 Hearts

Played at four Hearts doubled Played at four Hearts doubled, so the end of the hand, criticized North's bidding as follows; "It was absurd for you to raise to three on the third round if you were not strong enough to raise to two on the first. When you passed on the first round I thought you had a weak hand; but

On the third round, after East's bid of two Spades and South's pass, North having normal support for South's Diamonds and two tricks, had South's Diamonds and two tricks, nan a raise; and for North to bid on this round was proper—that is, proper to bid Diamonds. North, by bidding Hearts on the third round, emphasized the false impression he created on the

second.

The fact that South bid Hearts before he did Diamonds was in no way a justification of North's Heart bids When a Dealer bids first a higher valued suit and then a lower, he does not show greater strength or length in the suit bid first; one is as apt to be strong as the other. With a two-suiter of practically equal strength the higher-valued suit is bid first regardless of whether it is a little stronger or a little weaker than the lowerer or a little weaker than the lower-valued; and there is always the chance that the suit named second may be longer than the suit named first. In these days, with such holdfirst. In these days, with such holdings as Ace-King-x-x in a Major suit, and Ace-King-x-x-x in a Minor suit, the Major is named first and the Minor subsequently; so in the case we are considering. North should have appreciated that possibly South held four Hearts and five Diamonds. But recardless of that, North, with three Diamonds (normal support) and (wo raisers in Clubs, had a raise for South's Diamonds; but with two Hearts (less than normal support) and the two raisers, he did not have a raise for South's Hearts unless South by rebidding that suit unassisted, nad

larry Benson tames the "Hi-Jacking the states who elect their senators of the United States."

As for the presidency the parties must nominate whom they think proper and take their chances with the national electorate.

In the present temper of the people, both those who are mad over the lax enforcement of prohibition and those who are glad it is no better enforced, the probability is that the party leaders will do their darndest to keep off that hot plate stamped "prohibition." But can they do it?

Are They Coming South?

The Friday mail brought me a letter from a gentleman who circulates freely and confidentially with the big democrats of the national capital and certain business magnates in New York city.

Have the resolution tames the "Hi-Jacking the they are coloured to the debate to the columns of The Atlanta Constitution, this reply to Mr Small is attack on our views is addressed to you with the request that it be given space on your editorial page—a courtesy which we are confident will be accorded us.

How they are they that defile the man. "For from within, out of the heart of the day on with the request that it be given space on your editorial page—a courtesy which we are confident will be accorded us.

How they require the replet of the change clothes with a notogious bandit and when he arrives in town he starts some stirring, breath-taking action. Innocent at heart but dangerous from outlet are even forced, the probability is that the party leaders will do their darndest to keep off that hot plate stamped "prohibition." But can they do it?

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He tells me that if the southern the first of the main of the breat will use of the man. The fifth changer of the elegation of the registers his emphasization in state-supported schools because he believes the constitution, this reply to Mr. Small's att tion becomes a source of poison and corruption to the mind of youth is that it does not conjucide with the ac-count of the creation in Genesis.

count of the creation in Genesis.

And so it is possible, after all, for a man of Mr. Small's general intelligence to believe that the scheme of salvation hinges on implicit belief in the Genesis account of the creation, and that unless a child's spiritual training is based on that account his religious consciousness is "poisoned and corrupted."

What Jesus Said.

We have read the gospels diligent-ly and though we hesitate to argue ly and though we hesitate to argue about the Scriptures with a preacher, yet we must venture to remind Mr. Small that nowhere has it been recorded of Jesus that He so much as referred to the Genesis account of creation, let alone declaring that a man's salvation depends upon His belief in this account. On the contrary, Jesus says this: "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ." And when the Pharisee came to Him with a question, hoping to entangle Him in the neshes of dogma, and asked: "Which is the great commandment of the law?" Jesus replied:

Jesus replied:
"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God
with all thy heart and with all thy
soul, and with all thy mind.
"This is the fifst and great com-

mandment.

"And the second is like unto it, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these commandments hang all the law and the prophets."

Not a word anywhere about the earth being created in six days! Indeed. according to Gospel accounts, Christ concerned Himself very little about Old Testament legends and rarely referred to the sacred ritual of the Jewa as given to them by Moses and other of their leaders. He was concerned first and foremost with the life of the soul, and regarding this in contradistinction to the "laws and prophets" (the Old Testament), He is of others if Mr. Small were open a list of others if Mr. Small were open a list of others if Mr. Small were open a list of others if Mr. Small were open a list of others if Mr. Small were open

to possible that Mr. Small, an intelligent man, thinks that when the story of the deluge is believed to be allegorical that men will go out and commit suicide, adultery, theft, arson and every other crime in the calendar? Or if a man disbelieve that Lot's wife was turned into a pillar of salt that he will necessarily go out and join. he will necessarily go out and join gangs of thugs and floggers and beat up women and children? It would seem to be the contrary—that it is usually those persons most credulous about Old Testament legends who join these bands. One of the leaders of the cowardly masked gang at Toccoais a school teacher who is an arthois a school teacher who is an ogthodox Baptist and who has gone about
organizing Bible classes and who, we
feel very sure, has no idea what the
theory of evolution is about.

We were loath to believe that Mr.
Small was convinced of any such nonsense as a direct connection between
the crimes of the d'Autremont Erothors and their reading of Darwin and

the crimes of the d'Autremont Arothers and their reading of Darwin and Schepenhauer (the latter died 11 years before the "Descent of Man" was written, by the way.) Mr. Small surely knows that there are thousands of men and women in Europe and America who believe in the evolutionary theory and who are as law-abiding as Mr. Small himself, and much more law-abiding than those thugs in hoods and robes, who believe the Old Teatament from "kivver to kivver" and proceed to

At the Smaller Theaters



Picture attractions at the smaller theaters are, from left to right: "Paradise for Two," with Richard Dix and Betty Bronson at the Ponce de proclaimed by critics as her finest Leon; Corinne Griffith in "Syncopating Sue" at the new Madison theater piece of fiction. in East Atlanta; Olive Borden in "The Fool" at the Alamo No. 2; Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mollycoddle" at the Capitol View; Adolphe Menjou in "Sorrows of Satan" at the West End; George O'Brien in "The Blue Eagle" at the Tenth Street, and Clara Bow in "Children of Divorce" at the Palace.

SUNDAY HEALTH TALKS BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

The other words, this fiding Activates of George of George of Statistic delears that the production of the control of the production of the control of the production of the production of the production of the production of the control of the production of the control of the production of the production of the control of the production of the production of the control of the production of the production of the control of the production of the control of the production of the production of the control of the production of the control of the production of the production of the control of the control of the production of the control of the control

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Palace.

"Children of Divorce," the unforgetable story of ultra-modern marriage and divorce, is scheduled to open the week's program at the Palace Monday. Clara Bow and Eather Raiston day. Clara Bow and Esther Ralston are the featured players of this cross-section of high-powered life among the rick young set.

wednesday three big stars will be so-starred in "Parisian Nights," a story picturing the night life of the cabarets in the gay city of Paris. Elaine Hammerstein, Renee Adoree and Lou Tellegen are all doing their bit in this story of the gay night life in the Parisian city.

Starred in a fast-moving film of a young steel puddler whose ability with his fists wins him fistic fame and the girl of his dreams, Richard Dix produces the knockout punch to old man gloom Thursday and Friday in "Knockout Reilly." Here you'll find Dix at his best from the opening scenes to last final round when the gong proclaims him the champion. gong proclaims him the champion.

Tenth Street.

That swift-moving tale of the high prear is the day, with its blending eas, "The Blue Eagle," will serve as of burdens, and tolling and sighs, preary but soon, at its ending— Tenth Street. seas, "The Blue Eagle," will serve as the opening attraction at "enth Street Monday. It is one of the finest stories of the men and the ships of the American navy during the war yet produced, and unfolds with absorbing interest a tale of love and attle that will long remain in the memory of those who see it. This is decidedly the kind of picture that no one hould miss.

wednesday Leatrice Joy and William Boyd will be co-starred in "Eve's Leaves," a charming comedy-drama abounding in situations that thrill and scenes that provoke heartful laughter. a rare combination that will joy to the hearts of old and strike joy to the hearts of old and young alike, for there's a laugh in

every scene.

A picture with the haunting beauty of an unforgetable refrain and filled with the poignancy and power of life's greatest moments is "The Magic Garden," the feature scheduled for Thursday and Friday. The story is from the pen of that great student of human nature, the late Gene Stratton Porter, and coincident with the fact that it was her last work, it has been that it was her last work, it has been

West End. Mest End.

Adolphe Menjou, one of Paramount's most likable stars, will open the West End theater's program Monday in D. W. Griffith's "Sorrows of States". Feetinged as the policibal

day in D. W. Griffith's "Sorrows of the polished, witty, elegant, wealthy gentleman of today, Menjou is at his height in this vivid story of the modern youth and his temptations. Oh, you all know what Adolphe Menjou can do with the transless of don't let the day go

Poetical Fancies

SHE LIGHTS THE WAY FOR ME. Beside life's clouds, my aweetheart To draw the curtain back for me, She lights life's sky up with her And sympathetic, cheering words; And when a pleasing wong she singe

'Tis like sweet warbling of the birds What would I do without my love, To bring the sunshine back to me When clouds o'erhung my path in life So I, God's way, could hardly see? She is the angel of my life
To gently lead me through the night, Until the dawn of brighter days Will let me see the Father's light.
MARTHA SHEPARD LIPPINCOTT.

Dark is the night, but the dawning Roses that bloom in the morning,

Boses! and memories of you. Dreary! but soon, at its ending— You 'neath twilights soft skies.

Long is life's road, and the aching That now fills my heart, I shall miss When out of Death's arms I am waking.

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And arm to arm, encircle you, And all the world defy. In sleep, your beauty is composed

The rugged hills stand by

But sooth, inviting him who will The river, flowing by your feet,

But sings an olden song; While once beyond, it leaps and ah And gayly trips along. The sun beams down upon your fac-Nor wakes nor troubles you

E'en though it beams with all its might As if your love to sue. The black-browed night, her blanket spread About your inert form; But 'neath its folds, you slumber or Its heavy weight you scorn.

The moon, so blond and yellow haired Move softly by and tenderly Caress you. as they go. Sleep on! Oh little hamlet-sleep!

In Nature's arms, you're chaste and safe

Reflections from the moon above Fall soft upon the lake, The bright and creeping moonbeams lo

So when the jolly sun comes up. They are bright within their bowers

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Photoplay News



Adolphe Enjoys

When we see a person struggling in a hopeless love affair we are prone to say: "That poor fellow, he's loving not wisely, but too well!" And that is what people said about Albert, the character interpreted by Adolphe Menjou in "Service for Ladies," which comes to the Howard theater tomorrow. Albert loves more wildly as he realizes he may never have Beth. Beth, the girl in question, is a beautiful American heiress traveling in Europe for the first time, with her father, and Albert—well, some people might say Albert is less than a man.

But we all like to be very sensible about other people's love affairs, for we experience all the thrill of a real romance without risking any of the pains of unrequited love. And the romance of "Service for Ladies" will probably delight you as you watch Albert's love affair unroll in this, his latest Paramount picture. This photoplay has a surprise ending which will make everybody rejoice, while you will agree with Albert that service for ladies means loving them with all one's heart and soul.

Lady," the Sam E. Rork production for First National, the feature photo-play coming Monday.

Mr. Stone has the role of John Carrew, soldier and adventurer, and critics say it is one of the best ever created for him. Miss Bedford and Ann Rork are the featured players of a notable cast in "The Notorious Lady," whose notoriety, incidentally, is gained through a sacrifice for her husband. Carew. Ann Rork, a newcomer in First National pictures, acclaimed for her work in "The Blonde Sate beauty.

Principal scenes in "The Notorious Lady" are in Africa, where Carew (Stone) seeks to lose his identity and forget the past.

E. Rork, and King Baggott was escially engaged as director. Tony Gaudio, acclaimed one of the outstanding photographers of Hollywood for handle of the fatter of the first national release, was produced by Sam E. Rork production and release was produced by Sam E. Rork production for First National, the feature photogramic to the Metropolitan theater beginning Monday.

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In addition to "Service for Ladies other stage and screen features will be presented on this week's Howard program including Al Short's "Yachting Barty;" a special stage feature, "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore;" a comedy cartoon, technicolor novelty reel; Hamrick at the Organ and Publix News Events.

Gaudio, acclaimed one of the outstanding photographers of Hollywood for his work in "The The Photorious Lady." The Notorious Lady." Though." "Lilac Time" and other stage and screen successes, adapted and prepared the continuity for "The Notorious Lady" from Patrick Hastings' stage success, "The River." The extra screen attractions will

MORE IRISH COMEDY

IN GRAND PICTURE

IN Was in this comedy that Chaplin cored the success that afterwards carried him to world fame. A picturization of "Ma and Her Auto," the poem by Edgar A. Guest, is also included on the program. Other features will be the novelty reel, "Fun From the Press" and "Felix the Cat" cartoon and the always enjoyable Metropolitan News and Views.

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It is not a collection of laughs—

It is not a collection of laughs—

finish.

It is not a collection of laughs—
it's literally one prolonged howl of mirth. From the opening battle of the Callahans and the Murphys to the final fade-out—with the family in battle again—it's a series of comical combats, tangled tribulations and hi-larous happenings. Sally O'Neil scores a new triumph

'Notorious Lady' 'Hopeless Love' Is Current Film In New Picture At Metropolitan

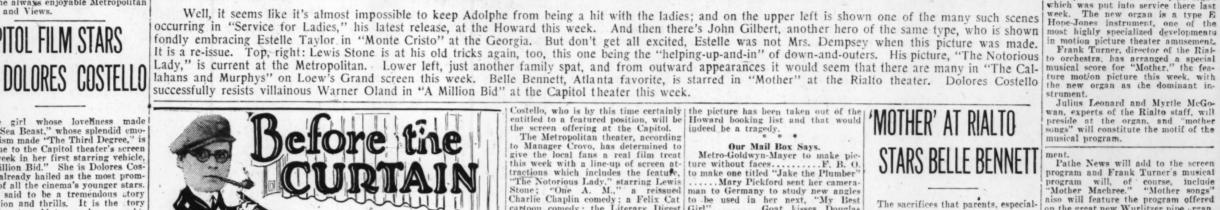
Lewis Stone, Barbara Bedford and

The extra screen attractions will include a revival of Charlie Chaplin's greatest comedy hit, "One A. M." It was in this comedy that Chaplin cored

The girl whose loveliness made "The Sea Beast," whose splendid emotionalism made "The Third Degree," is to come to the Capitol theater's screen this week in her first starring vehicle, "A Million Bid." She is Dolores Cos-tello, already hailed as the most prom-

ising of all the cinema's younger stars.

It's said to be a tremendous story of action and thrills. It is the tory of a beauty sold to age by an ambitious mother. The husband is lost at



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occurring in "Service for Ladies," his latest release, at the Howard this week. And then there's John Gilbert, another hero of the same type, who is shown

The Metropolitan theater, according to Manager Crovo, has determined to give the local fans a real film treat this week with a line-up of screen attractions which includes the feature, "The Notorious Lady," starring Lewis Stone; "One A. M.," a reissued Charlie Chaplin comedy; a Felix Cat cartoon comedy; the Literary Digest "Fun From the Press," and the only official motion pictures ever made of Bobby Jones, which last are the property of the Atlanta Athletic club. And added to the news reel, that's about all you could want for your money. At the Howard, Adolphe Menjou is

Costello, who is by this time certainly entitled to a featured position, will be the screen offering at the Capitol.

The Metropolitan theater, according

'MOTHER' AT RIALTO STARS BELLE BENNET

The sacrifices that parents, especial-

DUMAS FILM RE-ISSUE ON GEORGIA SCREEN

"Monte Cristo" is the feature picture at the Keith Georgia theater for the coming week. The very popular John Gilbert is the star, taking the par of the famous count, and with him are featured Renee Adoree, Estelle Taylor and William V. LeMong in the stellar roles. Made into a picture some three or four years ago, this picture enjoyed great popularity, but the tremendous popular demand of audiences all over the country have brought about a reissuing of the film, and is again proving one of the ery biggest box office sensations of the

biggest box office sensations of the season.

"The Count of Monte Cristo." which is probably one of the most widely read novels in the world, was written by Alexander Dumas about 100 years ago. Despite the fact that the technique of the novel has advanced in the last 20 years. Dumas' masterpieces still remain the most-called-for books in the public libraries today. It is possible through the scope of the motion picture to carry the audience to France, the locale of the story, and there depict in a faithful way the stirring adventures of the youth first known as Edmond Dantes.

Incidentally, it was this film that Renee Adoree and John Gilbert scored their first triumph. The team has since become famous in other notable successes, among them "The Big Parade," which has had a long Broadway run.

NEW RIALTO ORGAN BRINGS MUCH PRAISE

Hundreds of his friends, the patrons, paused at the door last meek to congratulate Manager W. T. Murray and the Rialto theater on the acquisition of the fine new pipe organ which was put into service there last week. The years of the part of the service there has the service that the service the service that the s

Julius Leonard and Myrtle McGo-wan, experts of the Rialto staff, will preside at the organ, and "mother songs" will constitute the motif of the

Pathe News will add to the screen program and Frank Turner's musical program will, of course, include "Mother Machree." "Mother songs" also will feature the program offered on the great new Wurlitzer pipe organ, which becam its Righto service last



Matines 25 cents. Nights 46 cents. Children 10 Cents. ing Hours: 11 s. m.—12:30—2:18—4—5:45—7:30—9:18 p.







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whistling its tunes to themselves long after the week of the production.

From the tremendous opening chorus, "Carnival, Make the Most of the significant moral message it contains, but also for the sheer thrill and entertainment of its melodramatic action and climaxes. Carnival," with nearly a hundred saily costumed and golden-voiced revellers in full song, to the hauntingly lovely finale, "Say Not Love Is a Dream," the comedy is alive with beautiful music.

Louis Templeman as the count.

At Howard; Short the significant moral message it contains, but also for the sheer thrill and entertainment of its melodramatic action and climaxes.

At Howard; Short To Stage Shows screen star, socres the specially selected and Edmund Lowe, handsome young for which the greatest success of his meteoric career in the role of the hero minister, Daniel Gilchrist.

Infinite Humor McMahon as a girl of the artist colony, Roland Woodruff as Brissard, and Richard Powell as the duke, 'ave brilliant solo, duet and concerted numbers. Charles Galagher. John Wheeler, Sudwarth Frasier, Alice MacKenzie, Flavia Arcoro and the others all have pleasing roles.

Richard Powell, the comedian, appears as an aging Russian grand duke who is madly in love with a beauty of the common, people, Miss Madjette, whom he cannot marry unless he can fixe provide her with a title. Louis Templeman is the dashing young Count of Luxembourg, who is so desperately in need of money that he marries the girl without seeing her to canble an immediate divorce which title neeses. where the Municipal Opera association will present "The Count of Luxembourg" by Franz Lebar, composer of "The Merry Widow."

The mounting of the play will touch new heights of magnificence for the comic opera company, opening in an artist's studio in Paris on carnival night and reaching its climax in the ballroom of a Russian duke.

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night and reaching its climax in the ballroom of a Russian duke.

The opera association has exercised a lavish hand in the staging and costuming and have spared no expense to make the production as gorgeous as befits a Franz Lehar comedy.

The full strength of the great company is present in the cast of characters, Miss Claire Madjette, prima douna, returning to play the leading rol: of Angele Didier and Roland Woodruff playing sthe juvenile lead as Brissard, a buoyantly spirited young French artist.

The secret of Luxembourg's remarkable popular success in the half dozen languages into which it has been translated is to be found as much in the gripping comedy plot, strong, plausible and exciting, as in the stirring and appealing music by Franz Lehar.

The staid Grand Duke Rutzino. cousin of the czar, falls desperately in love with a beauty who has every grace and attraction and point of eligibility except that she is a commoner without a title. The grand duke cannot marry her without first finding her a title.

The gay and handsome Count of Luxembourg, a dashing role well suited to Louis Templeman, who plays it.

Miss domains appear in appropriate dances, and excited and spiral and grand ball at the duke's palace. The chorus is given magnificent range in ensemble and excited numbers as well as in tup-port of delightful solo and duet's palace. The chorus is given magnificent range in ensemble and evalue's palace. The chorus is given magnificent range in ensemble and evalue's palace. The chorus is given magnificent range in ensemble and evalue's palace. The chorus is given magnificent range in ensemble and evalue's palace. The chorus is given magnificent range in ensemble and evalue's palace. The chorus is given magnificent range in ensemble and evalue's palace. The chorus is given magnificent range in ensemble and evalue's palace. The chorus is given magnificent range in ensemble and evalue's palace. The chorus is given magnificent range in ensemble and evalue's palace. The chorus is given magnificent range in

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will permit the matrimonially-made ounters to become the grand duchess. From that situation a hurricane of a young minister who believed that actitement and fun develops, and dehe could live like Christ in the 20th

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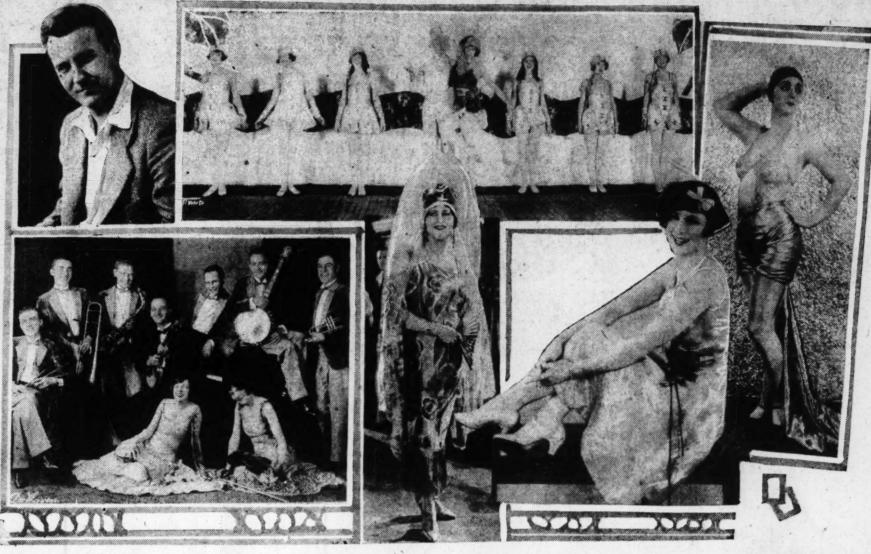
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Performers on Local Stages This Week



The duke proposes that, for a consideration, the count marry the girl pictures of the season by critics and public alike who have seen it.

On the top, left, is shown Sudworth Frazier, one of the members of the Municipal Comic Opera company playing at the Erlanger themeter a ready the public alike who have seen it.

The Fool," as many local theater which headlines the comedy, "Count of Luxembourg." The lineup of girls are seen in the Sharon DeVries revue, which headlines the current the play in book form, one of the members of the Municipal Comic Opera company playing at the Erlanger themeter after. The opera this week is the comedy, "Count of Luxembourg." The lineup of girls are seen in the Sharon DeVries revue, which headlines the current the matrimonially made the play in book form, or who have the partiages bill at the Capitol theater. On the right we have Cherie, of Rich and Cherie, who are featured on Loew's Grand bill this week. The orchestra group is the "Parislennes," headlining turn at Keith's Georgia theater. The lady in Spanish outfit is Anna Case, who sings via the Vitaphone at the Metropolitan theater this week. The cute little girl sitting down is Doris Rue, the current exponent of personality on the Howard bandshow program.

To Stage Shows DANCE REVUE HEADS

excitement and fun develops, and develops, and develops with a gale of gladsome melody century. It has been ranked as one century is no new experience for him since he stage or screen, not only because of the significant moral message it conditions. New Band Policy is no new experience for him since he stage or screen, not only because of the significant moral message it conditions.

of the nobility.

Other acts on the program are Romaine and Castle in dark and light comedy, a black and tan act of harmonizing and fun; Bill and Sherrie Matthews in "Laugh and the World Laughs With You;" and offering of songs, dances and comedy, and the Alex Gibbon trie an organization of Alex Gibbon trio, an organization of

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THE FLYING HORSEMAN'

in "Live Wire Steppers of 1927." This is a modern wire walking novelty with a musical comedy tinge. The picture to round out this program is "The Callahans and Murphys" with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran forming a comedy team supported by Sally O'Neil and Lawrence Gray.

usual excellence. This is the Bill La Mont Four featuring Alice LaMon

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WEDNESDAY LON CHANEY "FLESH AND BLOOD" CLARA BOW "MAN TRAP"

DOUGLAS MACLEAN "LET IT RAIN"

DECATUR THEATER NOW UNDER

Melody Boys" will offer another stage program at the Howard this week. Al Short's "Yachting Party" is the name Short's "Yachting Party" is the name of the production and the Howard management is certain that it will prove the most entertaining stage feature offered by the Howard in many weeks. Spreal settings have been prepared and no time, effort nor expense has been spared in making it a truly great show in every way, according to the Howard management. New .nelodies, arranged in Al's own inimitable style, that will make audiences cway in their seats are promised. And then an array of entertainers will take part in the gala offering. These will inan array of entertainers will take part in the gala offering. These will in-clude the Wellington sisters, harmony singers and dancers, two beautiful young girls who, judging from their appearance, could headline any show in the country; Robert Earle, tari-tone: Doris Rue, known as "Miss Per-sonality;" two fast-stepping young boys, Oats and Reed, who are slated to dazzle local amusement fans with their dance routines, and, last but by no means least, the new Howard bal-let consisting of six pretty and tallet consisting of six pretty and tal-

ented girls.

Al Short has made quite a name for himself during the past two weeks and, judging from the present outlook, he will greatly increase his following this week. As a special stage attraction this

week Edward Melitare, tenor, and Ca-nilla Tentera, soprano, will sing "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore." Other subjects on the program will include a comedy cartoon entitled, "Sealing Whacks," a technicolor novelty called "A Greenwich Village Rodinance" and Publix News of the World. George Lee Hamrick will preside at the mighty organ.

stringed instruments.
J. C. Mack in a sketch called "Mother's Boy," offers a gem of humor seldom equalled on the vaudeville stage, according to advance notices. The story has to do with the return of a boy who has ventured abroad, and Mr. Mack has embellished it with the sympathy, interest and humor so characteristic of his work. Mr. Alack is well remembered for the numerous is well remembered for the numerous mother impersonations he has inade in the past, which part he also takes in this. Mr. Mack is assisted in his et by Miss Mary Stuart and Jule La

Jean Boydell is a mere girl, but she offers a sketch called "The Unique Pepologist." into which she is said to put enough pep and fascinating personality to make up for an entire company combined. • Saul Brilliant & company offer a line of singing comedy and music

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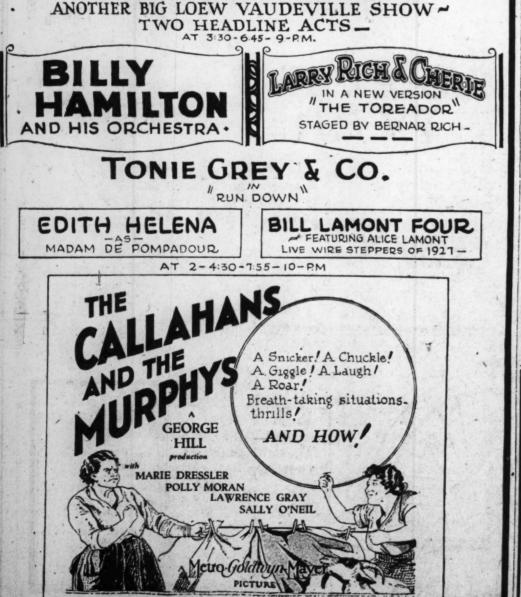
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Mrs. Purdy Names Requisites Club Officer Should Possess

Desire to serve, individual responsi-bility, tolerance and sympathy, honor, "Office is not a sinecure. It is not integrity, courtesy, good breeding and willingness to learn were the requisites named by Mrs. W. L. Purdy, Personal friendship alone is not justices. president of the New York State federation, that an officer should possess. She conducted the club institute of the Georgia federation held at the University of Georgia the first week in July.

In defining the qualifications and responsibilities of an officer, Mrs. Purdy said:

"Election to office should be based solely upon qualification, the principal

"Election to office should be based solely upon qualification, the principal one of which should be ability and willingness to serve the club, not to dominate it. Training ourselves in sinking the personal in the larger interests. She should have executive ability, initiative (keep out of ruts or the club loses vitality, which means losing interest), fitness, high integrity and sincerity, promptness, open-mindedness to accept criticism that is fair and constructive, not personal and malicious. Ability to inspire enthusiasm and a workable knowledge of parliamentary law. If she does not

Mrs. A. P. Brantley Mrs. John Sipple Praises Institute Is Announced For President To Dr. Stewart

dates to step into the limelight at the council.

This appreciation would be incomplete if I did not tell you how charmed Mrs. Purdy was with the machinery of the institute. Everything as she often said, was right at haad, with nothing to do but use it. She was convinced, as we of Georgia federation have been all along, of the fact that a Club Institute at a state university is not only an unusual privilege but proven to be a great success. With the closing of our fifth interesting session, I think you may feel as we do that we have left the experimental period behind us and its success is assured.

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Politically speaking, they might be said to extend the glad hand. But in the world of clubs they are said to appear socially at this time, giving teas and making themselves generally all the world of clubs they are said to extend the glad hand. But in the world of clubs they are said to extend the glad hand. But in the world of clubs they are said to extend the glad hand. But in the world of clubs they are said to extend the glad hand. But in the world of clubs they are said to extend the glad hand. But in the world of clubs they are said to extend the glad hand. But in the world of clubs they are said to extend the glad hand. But in the world of clubs they are socially at this time, giving teas and making themselves generally at the world of clubs they are said to extend the glad hand. But in the world of clubs they are said to extend the glad hand. But in the world of clubs they are said to extend the glad hand. But in the world of clubs they are said to extend the glad hand. But in the world of clubs they are said to extend the glad hand. But in the world of clubs they are said to extend the glad hand. But in the world of clubs they are socially at this time, giving teas and making themselves generally at the world of clubs they are socially at this time, giving teas and making themselves generally at the world of clubs they are socially at this time, giving teas cess is assured.

"With sincere appreciation, in the name of the federation, I wish to add also my personal thanks to you and through you to the University of Geor-

"Sincerely yours, MRS. A. P. BRANTLEY, President Georgia Federation of Wom-en's Clubs.

Bring Out the Hidden Beauty

A face which is aged, faded or dis-

SIOI E. 44TH ST., EAST LAKE, TENN.

Springtime streamed in through

the open windows. The green fields

of Georgia were basking in the sun shine. Somewhere a bird was trill

ing. It was a day to be happy.
But the pale woman at the table
sighed and pushed away her plate.
Nothing tasted right. She couldn't
cat much. She couldn't sleep well,

eat much. She couldn't sleep well, either. She was so weak, it was hard to do her work. When the baby cried, she wanted to cry, too.

She had not been well for four years. Her husband watched her with a man's helpless expression. But his mother knew a remedy.

HOW CAN WOMEN

KEEP WELL ENOUGH

TO GET UP SINGING?

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of The candidacy of Mrs. John Sipple, the Georgia Federation was so im- of Baltimore, for the presidency of the pressed with the club institute held General Federation of Women's Clubs the first week in July at the University of Georgia, that she wrote the following letter to Dr. Joseph S. Stewart, director of the summer school, in which she voices her views, especially in regard to the success of the institute and the work of Mrs. Purdy Her letter is as follows:

"My Dear Dr. Stewart:

"I cannot leave Athens without once more telling you how fine the club institute has been. The increased attendance each year is evidence of the henefit the clubwomen feel they gain from these institutes. This year we had members from the Iurthest districts in Georgia. Those in attendance were generous in their expressions of appreciation of the great advantages given them by you for the University of Georgia, not only in making these institutes possible, but this year in bringing to us such a charming woman and able institute leader as Mrs. Purdy.

"This appreciation would be inthe first week in July at the Univer to succeed Mrs. John D. Sherman, has

Discusses Missouri.

The Worth-While club was enter-tained at the home of the president, 598 Arthur street, S. W., Thursday gia for its interest as expressed in fiternoon, Mrs. A. G. Helmer, presiding. The club is composed of a group of women who assemble twice monthly to study the constitution of the United States and the states according to

Missouri, the bullion state, the

twenty-fourth state to enter the union. was the subject, Mrs. J. M. McDonald reading a paper. The name of the state, given in a paper by Mrs. Gaston Haskins, on the life of Thomas H. Benton, who defended the use of gold and silver money, and won for himself the nickname of "Old bullion." A face which is aged, faded or discolored is never a pretty face, yet to use a trite phrase, "Beneath that old, withered complexion is one fair to look upon."
To reveal the beautiful under skin, you must peel off the outer skin. You can do this quickly, surely and safely, at home, with pure mercolized wax.

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with a sketch of his life.

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Wash. I took six bottles of the Vegetable Compound. I could sleep

and would get up in the morning singing and feeling fine. I am the

mother of three children, and always after the babies came I had to take

treatments, but I can truly say the

this last time I have only used as Sanative Wash. It does more good

Another Happy Woman

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few bottles I began to feel better and could eat better and had fewer headaches. I feel like a different

person. At anytime that I don't feel good I take the Vegetable Compound

again, as I always keep a bottle on hand. You may use this letter for every word is true. I will answer any letters sent to me."—Mrs. JEN-NIE BOLLERMAN, 611-11th St., Union

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Seventh District Clubs Function During Summer

The Chattsworth Woman's club functions all the year round, no summer recess being taken, and the little village shows the results of their efforts at present in the newly planted courthouse yard. The clubwomen talked planting till they sold the idea to those who had the power to do the work and now the beautiful court house with its pillared porticoes. stands in a square planted with bermuda and with much shrubbery, a thing of beauty. The club recently held the annual election of officers when the following were chosen to direct the policies of the organization for the coming year: Mrs. Alvin Jones, president; Mrs. J. Roy Me Ginty, vice president; Mrs. Jack Waters, recording secretary: Mrs. W .A West, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. P. Adams, treasurer. The club has a thriving junior department and maintains a small but growing publie library.

The teas held by the Dalton Wonan's club every Salurday for the man's club every Safurday for the benefit of the building fund, have recently taken on a new lease of life in a Dutch treat bridge tournament which is now going on. Prizes have been offered for the best scores made during the four weeks that the first tournament will cover and a number of tables played on Saturday last, the chairman of the committee in charge being Miss Julia McDaniels. The attractive clubrooms, capable of seating 20 tables of bridge, was gay with garden flowers and the wide French doors and many windows make the doors and many windows make the rooms cool in the warmest weather, A series of supper parties will also begin this week.

Gratitude for All We Have Received

Gratitude to the University of Georgia, to Dr. Stewart, to Mrs. Snelling and to the many who have made the institute a success and our sojourn in Athens happy, prof-itable and memorable—demands much more than may be expressed in even the most emphatic language of appreciation.

To Mrs. William L. Purdy, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., who has so ably conducted this institute, we

wish to express our deep gratitude and to assure her that she has won

a place in the hearts of us all.

Therefore, be it resolved, That the grateful thanks of those attending the fifth annual institute of Georgia clubwomen at the University of Georgia, are hereby tendered the University of Georgia and the state college of agriculture for the generous entertainment ac-

To our beloved president, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, the entire body of women attending the institute ex-

press gratitude.

To Mrs. Ritchie, the registrar, and her assistant, Eugene Gilleland, Mrs. Green and many others who have done such faithful work we express our deepest gratitude To the Athens Banner-Herald we wish to express our thanks for their generous space in giving the public an account of the proceed-

Our thanks to the program chairman, Mrs. Snelling and her committee for the exceptionally in-teresting program of the institute. Be it further revolved, special rec-ognition is due the social features; the luncheon at Memorial hall as guests of the summer school; tea at the Y. W. C. A. as guests of the girls: luncheon at Camp Wilkins as guests of the Canning Club girls: tea at Soule hall as guests of Mrs. Meyers and Miss Creswell and the closing luncheon, at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Snell-

ing.
Respectfully submitted. Mrs.
Oscar Palmour, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick Mrs. J. A. Dyar.

St. Paul's Society Holds Regular Meeting.

The regular monthly business meeting of St. Paul's Missionary society was held at the church, Mrs. Ballenger, presiding. Reports from officers and committee chairmen were called for. The Bulletin was given by Mrs. Tyson and Mrs. Clifford. Mrs. S. A. Rudder, chairman of the Wesley Memorial hospital committee, reported 186 garments turned in at the linen shower and thanked the ladies for their splendid cooperation in this work. Mrs. Fred Wishmeyer was appointed leader of spiritual cultivation in 1928. Mrs. W. O. Gifford was appointed historian. Mrs. Walter B. Bracewell read the missionary pledge as laid down in the minutes. Mrs. Fred Wishmeyer gave a beautiful devotional and Mrs. Crowell closed the meeting with prayer.

Dy Mrs. A. McArthur, mrshal; Mrs. Culver Sims, chaplain; Mrs. Culver Sims, chaplain; Mrs. Culver Sims, chaplain; Mrs. Della And Mrs. Della Anderson, a past noble grand of Fulton Rebekah lodge, installed the officers.

The officers installed follow: Messame Alma Allen, noble grand; Annie Copeland, vice grand; Miss Laura McArthur, right supporter to noble grand; Pearl Formby, warden; Bert Garner, continuous proporter to noble grand; Pearl Formby, warden; Bert Garner, contuctor; Magnolia Norton, chaplain; A. J. Lumpkin, musician; Lena Churchill, right supporter to vice grand; Miss Ida New, inside guardian; Sam R. Greenberg, outside guardian.

The term just closed, under the lovely home on Moreland avenue. was held at the church, Mrs. Ballen-





Seventh District Chairman



Mrs. B. A. Tyler, of Dalton, publicity chairman for the seventh district of the Georgia Federation, who has recently returned from an extended visit to relatives in Denver, Colo. She is on the state executive boards of the Daughters of the American Colonists and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Decatur Woman's Club

The Decatur Woman's club silver

tea, which was to be given on Tues-

Changes Tea Date.

With Mrs. Coleman.

The business session at 11 o'clock was presided over by the president, Mrs. Gus Cooper. The next meeting of the club will be held in their new

club house the fourth Wednesday in

elub Wednesday afternoon at her lovely home on Moreland avenue.

Mrs. Ford was assisted by Mrs. A. C. Hilderbrand. Those present were Mrs. Quinton Florence. Mrs. R. N. Carraway, Mrs. S. B. Howard, Mrs. Louis Mayo. Mrs. Roy Latimer. Mrs. Clarence Belle Isle. Mrs. A. C. Hilderbrand and Mrs. Ford.

Kirkwood Civic League

Kirkwood O. E. S.

To Entertain.

Covington Club Hears Treasurer's Report.

The Covington Woman's club met in the library on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. S. L. Waites is the chairman.
The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$187. In the absence til Tuesday, July 26, at 4:30 o'clock Mrs. G. B. Nixon, Mrs. C. A. in the garden of Mrs. Bruce Hall, of Mrs. G. B. Nixon, Mrs. C. A. Sockwell acted as corresponding secretary. A letter was read from Mrs. 152 Superior, according to an annual secretary of the Passie Fenton Ottley memorial, asking the various clubs to celebrate the anniversary of Tallulah Falls school on the 18th of July.

A letter was read from Mrs. W. C. Clark concerning the Newton county fair, which will be held in Covington their work for the fair. There was no report from the legislative committee. Mrs. J. C. Upshaw reported for the library committee in the absence of Mrs. R. A. Norris, chairman. Fifty dollars worth of new books, donated of Mrs. R. A. Norris, chairman. Fifty dollars worth of new books, donated by Miss Charlie Porter, has been received and placed on the shelves for immediate use. It was decided not to open the library on Wednesdays on account of the weekly Kiwanis luncheon being held each Wednesday.

Mrs. Alfred Branch. Jr., Dearborn 0214. and Mrs. E. C. Ripley, Jr., Dearborn 0490-J.

Tate Clubwomen Improve High School.

account of the weekly Kiwams and improvement in the flowers that have been plauted in various plots throughout the city. The names of Mrs. Cary Cook and Mrs. John Bonner were presented and they were elected to membership. Enthusiastic talks were made by Mrs. Sam Crapps, state chairman on illiteracy, and Mrs. Annie Supplee

A letter was requested written to independ and state of the weekly strong great achievements are expected to result.

Annie Supplee

A letter was requested written to G. C. Adams, indorsing his bill in the legislature. Announcement was made of a Boy Scout play and all requested to attead and encourage the boys by their presence. The outstanding feature of the program was an inspirational talk by Rev. J. L. Allgood, pastor of the First Methodist church, on "American Citizenship."

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Fulton Rebekah Lodge Installs New Officers.

Officers of Fulton Rebekah lodge were installed Tuesday evening, July 5, at the request of Mrs. M. C. Richardson, deputy president. Mrs. J. E. Podenhammer, president of the Rebekah assembly of Georgia, assisted by Mrs. E. A. McArthur, warden, Mrs. H. D. Haralson, marshal; Mrs. Cul-

The term just closed, under the leadership of Mrs. Rosabelle Bell, was one of the most successful that Fulton Rebekah lodge has had in several

Lexington Club Wins Eighth District Cup. The executive board of the eighth district of Woman's clubs met recently at the home of the eighth district president, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer. Kirkwood Civic League Plans Tallulah Party. Extensive plans are being made the Kirkwood Civic league to come.

trict president, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer.

The Lexington Woman's club, of which Mrs. Hamilton McWhorter is president, was awarded a silver loving cup by the president for attaining the highest general excellency during the highest general excellency during the year. The club has won the cup for two succeeding years, and it is indeed an inspiration to the members to know that they compare most favorably with larger sister clubs.

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know that they compare most favorably with larger sister clubs.

Mrs. T. W. Crawford was appointed chaplain for the eighth district. Others from Lexington who attended the meeting were Mrs. W. T. Cunningham, chairman of community service for eighth district: Mrs. R. E. Brooks, chairman of health, and Mrs. G. A. Barron, chairman of memorials and markers.

Per Cent For Tallulah School

One Hundred

clubs, spoke at club institute in institute in Athens on July 6.

Athens on July 7 on the "Three Foundations of Georgia Federation," and urged each club during the ensuing year to do their part for all three of these distinctive features of our organization.

Each club should as promptly as Birthday Cake.

The occasion was the elaborate end their grown-up sisters of the federated clubs. The dime fell in an equally appropriate direction when it reached Mrs. A. M. Wilkins, Tallulah Falls, chairman of the eighth would at once put it to work for the federation's school, and hoped by the proposition of the federation's school, and hoped by the proposition of the federation's school, and hoped by the proposition of the federation's school, and hoped by the proposition of the federation's school, and hoped by the proposition of the federation's school, and hoped by the proposition of the federation's school, and hoped by the proposition of the federation's school, and hoped by the proposition of the federation's school, and hoped by the proposition of the federation's school, and hoped by the proposition of the federation's school, and hoped by the proposition of the federation's school, and hoped by the proposition of the federation's school, and hoped by the proposition of the federation's school, and hoped by the proposition of the federation's school, and their grown girls under her care and their

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Second district, Mrs. I. A. Heard, Moultrie, president; third district, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Fitzgerald, president; fourth district Mrs. Henry M. Bird, Bowden, president; fifth district, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, College Park, president; seventh district, Mrs. J. Robert E. Lee, Fitzgerald, president, president; seventh district, Mrs. J. P. Brantley, Mrs. A. H. Brenner C. B. McGarity, Dallas, president; eighth district, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, Comer, president; twelfth district, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, Vidalia, president.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick congratulated the 100 per cent districts and expressed

Millen Woman's Club Meets In New Clubrooms

The Millen Woman's club will hold its September meeting in the new P. Brantley, the president clubrooms that the club is to occupy with the U. D. C. The money for! furnishing and decorating the rooms was raised by an advertising bazaar. While the dream of a clubhouse was not realized this year, there is \$100 in the bank as a nucleus for the permanent club home.

The club is fortunate in having, as a member, the first district president, who has attended all of the district Since federating the Tate Women's club has undertaken to improve the sanitary conditions of the Tate High school. The first step toward raising funds for this was taken last week by giving a measuring party.

meetings and the biennial council at Albany, and brought full reports. The program committee arranged a splendid program for the year, a study of "What's Going On In the World."

The club held two parliamentary drills according to general federation plan; assisted the U. D. C. in a play the \$20 proceeds going toward the purchase of shrubbery for the school grounds; observed clean-up week; had charge of the woman's building at the county fair and realized a nice sum from that; observed Arbor day with appropriate program and planted trees for Governor Walker and Governor-elect Hardman and Professor F. A. Brinson; finished planting around the school buildings; planted trees and shrubbery around the cemetery and otherwise beautified the grounds. The social and business meeting of the Kle club was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. I. Coleman, 505 Holderness street, S. W., Mrs. Coleman and her sister, Mrs. Frank Golden, being joint hostesses, with fifteen members present.

Assisted in the Red Cross drive for the Florida storm sufferers and superintended the planting of \$600 worth of shrubbery furnished by Jenkins county. Contributed \$10 to Tallulah Falls school, and to Professor Brinson, retiring superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Brinson, a loving cum was prepared as a token of extended. cup was presented as a token of esteem and love. Held four rummage sales, proceeds going to civic improvement; sent Christmas box to nine inmates of the state asylum; put on an Armis-tice program; visited the jail and carried literature and donated a number of books to the school.

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Tallulah Birthday Party Celebrated at Institute

July as the birth month of "The Georgia federation, and that the bod-Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, past president Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, spoke at club institute in limitation of the day of the federation of Women's clubs, spoke at club institute in limitation of the club

Each club should, as promptly as possible, comply with the federation's requirement of 75 cents per capita as each club's total gift to Ella F. White endowment, which is the support foundation of Georgia federation. Each club should place in its annual budget a gift for the students aid foundation (which is a loan fund for young women about ready to enter a profession) and for the Tallulah Fails Industrial School, Inc., which is owned and operated by the Georgia federation."

Each club should, as promptly as Birthday Cake.

At the close of the luncheon a delicious cake with 18 green and white candles was presented to the institute in behalf of the eighth district by its president, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, who asked the privilege of thus inaugurating the federation's observance of the school birthday was aroused by this pretty able that this early celebration should sake place in the home city of Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, founder of the wonderful school at Tallulah Falls, which is ownell known as the "property, pride and responsibility of the Georgia federation."

Mrs. Snelling Issues Card.

After expressing very eloquently the love of the eighth district for its school, Mrs. Gholston presented Mrs. Section Mrs. Fitzpatrick of the result of the contest in the districts for a complete score of "one hundred per cent for Tallulah which has been in progress for several months, and terminated at the close of school year, on May 31.

After expressing very eloquently the love of the eighth district for its school, Mrs. Gholston presented Mrs. A. M. Wilkins, district chairman for school, and Mrs. Jetton, who had baked the cake. She then called upon appropriate officials to cut the cake which, resting upon a broad base of maiden hair hern, with its 18 green and white tappers gleaming, looked much too beautiful to be disturbed, was later pronounced by all the guests to be so good that the cutting of it After expressing very eloquently the Second district, Mrs. I. A. Heard, oultrie, president; third district, rs. Robert E. Lee Estate and district, and district, by the district of the great amusement caused by that process. of one hundred per cent with a gift to be so good that the cutting of it from every club were as follows:

was justified by its taste as well as

the belief that next year every one of the twelve districts would be registered as 100 per cent on gifts for their school versity host of the club institute, wa the only gentleman who was accorded the privilege of catting the wonderfu birthday cake and, appropriately enough, he cut the ring, which incident enough, ne cut the ring, which incident was the occasion of many pleasant assurances from Mrs. Brantley and others of their regard for him and their high appreciation of his many courtesies to club women during the five years of their institute experience.

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Equally appropriate was the fact work, fell to the share of Mrs. A

This skilled washday help





The fine attendance and the presence of so many distinguished and interested clubwomen assure us of a permanent club institute at the University of Georgia summer school. Two state presidents were with us—our own Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga., and Mrs. W. H. Purdy, of Mt. Vermon, state president of New York, made us a gathering of distinctly distinguished women.

Mrs. Purdy, our director, was all and more than we had anticipated, charming in manner and so thoroughly capable of directing the program she had planned.

In response to an inquiry from Dr. Stewart, our summer school director, to the institute at our closing session, as to "Whether we wanted club institute another year"—the vote was unanimously in the affirmative.

The practical value to us in our club work, of course, is paramount; but the atmosphere of good will and friendship, one toward the other, portend the continued success of our institute of work.

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There is no heritage that has come down to us out of the past re precious than the majestic hymns our forefathers sang. Inspired of God, born in the hearts of men and women whose lives knew struggle and victory, these beautiful old hymns breathe the aspiration of fervent souls toward God. What uplifting, worship-ful service ascends to the Creator when hundreds of voices blend in reverently singing "How Firm a Foundation" or "Amazing Grace!" In this heetic age of feverish haste our children are in danger

of missing this glorious heritage. There is a deplorable tendency towards jazz in the churches. Syncopation and meaningless rhymes too often fill the houses of worship and set the restless feet of youth

"There is a calm, a sure retreat, 'Tis found beneath the mercy seat."

The magnetic gospel of the Son of God needs no cheap embellishment. Oh, if the ministers of the land realized that the great restless heart of humanity is hungering for the simple bread of life! Oh, that we might have a revival of the grand old hymns, rich in sentiment and truth!

MAUDE D. FRYER IN CHRISTIAN INDEX.

Report of Girls' Auxiliary Party Featured Meeting of State Board

The Girls' Auxiliary house party, held recently at Bessie Tift college, proved itself both an inspirational and recreational success, according to the enthusiastic reports brought to Tuesday's session of the state executive board by Mrs. W. J. Neel. Baptist Woman's Missionary Union president, and by Mrs. Gordon Singleton. counsellor.

The house party, under the directive of the control of the state executive bard by Mrs. Gordon Singleton counsellor.

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The house party, under the direction of Miss Julia Allen, state young people's secretary, had for its guests more than 100 Baptist girls, representative of auxiliaries from many sections of the state. Devotionals, Bible and mission study, hiking, swimming, tennis and other inspirational and recreational activities were features of the party. The week closed with an address and consecration service eonducted by Dr. Scott Patterson, returned missionary from Africa.

Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary-treasurer, gave inter-

the Georgia Baptist hospital and one to the Harbin hospital, Manchuria. Articles most needed by the Georgia Baptist hospital are napkins, tray cloths and plain white plates, breakfast or dinner size. Young people's societies are asked for tray covers, 16 by 20 inches, while senior societies will give napkins, 18 inches square—all of which may be made of "Indian head."

Napkin Shower Announced. The Atlanta association announces napkin shower to be given at the ospital August 5, 4 to 6 o'clock, when II W. M. S. members are invited

to meet Dr. Frankira, the new super-intendent, and his splendid corps of hospital workers. It is hoped that a plate shower will be arranged by some

plate shower will be arranged by some other association of the state.

Mrs. W. Clayton, of Augusta, newly elected superintendent of personal service, states that inter-racial cooperation and health activities are phases of personal service that will receive special stress on the personal service program for the present vear.

Other official reports show that a new automobile will be given Miss

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turned missionary from Africa.

Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary-treasurer, gave interesting notes from the annual conference of the missionary education movement, held at Blue Ridge, N. C. June 28-July 8. This movement is non-denominational, and has for its motive the training of church workers for more efficient service, especial attention being given to instruction and discussion along missionary lines.

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In her financial report for the month of June Mrs. McMahon reported gifts from the Baptist women of the state amounting to \$10,280.51.

This represents an increase of \$1.500.50.1 over the contributions of June of last year, which totaled \$8.530.22 Upon recommendation of Mrs. J. C. Lanier and Mrs. John T. Thompson, trustee and associate, training school scholarships for the next scholastic year have been awarded Misses Mary Lon. Jonwell, Bowman: Margaret Lackson, Washington; Laura Quinn, Augusta; Vannie Mathis, Svadersville, and Mrs. Reby Young, Manchesser Other Georgia girls who will attend the Louisville school are Miss Ever lyn Lewis and Miss Floride Smith. Mrs. I. B. Smith, superintendent of white cross, asked that each missionary society of the state make, during the year, one contribution to the Harbin hospital, Manchuria. Addissens tray eloths and plain white plates, bereak dast or dinner size. Young people's many lating the plate, break fast or dinner size. Young people's many lating the plate, break fast or dinner size. Young people's many lating the plate, break fast or dinner size. Young people's many lating the plate, break fast or dinner size. Young people's many lating the plate, break fast or dinner size. Young people's many lating the plates break fast or dinner size. Young people's societies are assked to tray covers, societied for tray covers, and the plate of the Methodist Sunday school recently gave a Bible to every board of the women of the word of the women of the word of the wo

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Delegate To City Missions Meet



The above photograph presents Mrs. John A. Manget, who has been chosen the official delegate from the Methodist board of city missions of Atlanta to the regional conference on city missions to be held at Lake Junaluska, N. C., next week. Mrs. Manget has served for a num-ther of years as the treasurer of the board. She is also president of the Woman's Missionary society of the Trinity Methodist church, which is one of the cooperating auxiliaries of the board of city missions.

The latest regular publication from the Methodist Publishing house of Nashville, Tenn., is the Wesley Class Bulletin and has as one of its editors. Miss Allene Moon, an Atlanta girl, who is engaged in Sunday school work under the General Sunday school board of the M. E. Church, South.

Miss Ada Booth, secretary of the Miss Ada Booth, secretary of the Business Women's circle of Trinity M. E. church, is attending the conven-tion of the National Women's Federation of Business and Professional Wom's clubs in Oakland, Cal. She is the official representative of Geor-

is the official representative of Georgia.

Mrs. L. L. Apperson entertained her committee on publicity for the school of missions, at a most delightful "spend-the-day" party at her home on Highland drive on Tuesday. This committee is making some splendid plans looking to the success of this new venture in Methodism. The committee is composed of Mesdames L. Jolly, Arthur Hale, Wallace Rogers and L. L. Apperson.

Deaconess Bessie Allen, who is employed by the board as head resident of the Wesley Community house on Whitehall street, will attend the conference at Junaluska and will be joined there by Deaconess Kate Herndon, of Kinston, N. C., who expects to take up work in Atlanta this fall.

joined there by Deaconess Kate Herndon, of Kinston, N. C., who expects to take up work in Atlanta this fall. Both of the deaconesses will be guests of the Atlanta board while at Lake Junaluska.

Mrs. Niles Honors

president of the board, Mrs. A. L. Norris, together with several others of the executive committee, expect to attend the conference as visi-tors.

Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, of Madison Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, of Madison, Woman's Missionary Union chairman for Ruby Anniversary celebration, attended the Bethel encampment near Cuthbert, Tuesday, July 12, speaking in behalf of plans for the 40th anniversary of the organization of southwide Baptist W. M. U.

Miss Julia Allen, young people's leader of Georgia W. M. U., was in south Georgia during the past was attending the encampment of the Houston association, which was held near Cordele.

Grant Park Baptist church will sponsor a program at Merritts Avenue church July 19, at 2:30 o'clock with all churches cooperating.

Merrits Avenue church and Mt. Paran church will begin revival meet-ings Sunday, July 17. Friends of the state editor, Mrs. J. W. Mills, are sympathizing with her in the death of her brother, Dr. Edward B. Pollard, professor of practical theology at Crozier Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa. Dr. Pollard represented Crozier last January at Mercer university at the celebration of Dr. Newman's fiftieth anniversary as a professor in theorogy.

Mrs. Davis Addresses Quarterly Meeting Of Church Women an interesting visitor at the July meet- Of Church Women

Mesdames Paul Etheridge, J. L. Phippen and I. B. Smith; messages, Mesdames A. L. Cumming, A. F. McMahon, George Westmoreland and F. B. Baldwin; publicity, Mesdames, L. O. Freeman, J. H. Zachry, A. F. McMahon and Miss Julia Allen.

Mrs. J. D. Rhodes will direct assignments for the devotionals with which the board opens its monthly sessions.

The annual all-day meeting of the state board will be held in Sentence of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Norris, where chairman of committee on missions, of the Methodist board of the past week of the Episcopal woman's auxiliary, driving the held in Sentence of the Methodist board of the past week of the Methodist board of city missions entertained the volunteer worksignments for the devotionals with which the board opens its monthly sessions.

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A motion made by Mrs. H. C. Phipps that the secretary write a letter to The Constitution thanking it on behalf of the board for publicity given and suggesting that a stand be taken in Toccoa flogging case, was carried.

Mrs. Rogers Speaks. Mrs. Rogers speaks.

Mrs. Rogers speak on extension of work of the board by qualifying for sederation with council of women for home missions. The following commit

Executive Board Of Baptist W. M. U

The executive boad of the Atlanta Baptist Woman's Missionary Union was delightfully entertained Friday by Mrs. George M. Niles at her home on Fourteenth street. Quantities of gladioli, Shasta daisies and dahlias were used in decorating the lower floor, where the business session was held; Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, superintendent, presiding. tendent, presiding.

tendent, presiding.

Heartening reports were made by Mesdames James Kempton, perhonal service chairman; J. H. Zachery, stewardhship chairman, and J. D. Rhodes, mission study chairman; also the following district secretaries: Mesdames F. D. Burge, J. P. Lee, J. W. Smith, Craig, W. H. Dorsey, A. G. Sullivan, S. P. Paschal and G. S. Oakes.

Mrs. M. O. Hemperly, Mrs. Gordon Weekley and Mrs. R. A. Pendergrast gave encouraging reports on the Sunbeam, G. A., and R. A. organizations, annovacing that the annual Sunbeam rally will take place July 28 at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church Mrs. Rhodes announced a statewide mission study institute, to be held September 11-15.

The daily vacation Bible school conducted at the Kate Pendleton Dawson Good Will center was a success, as shown by the reports from Mrs. M.

Dawson and Mrs. J. L. Jackson. It was at this good will center seven years ago that the first Baptist D. V. B. S was conducted in Georgia. One of the most important items of Throughout State of Throughout State of Georgia

V. B. S was conducted in Georgia.

One of the most important items of business during the day was, the accomplishing of the Andrew and Frances Stewart Good Will ceuter. Mesdames J. R. Dickey, James Little, J. W. Sanith, J. W. Avtry and Jones all ing of the W. M. S. which was held and it is a great joy to know that work will begin immediately.

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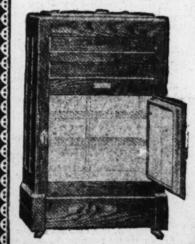
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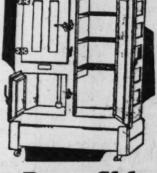
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company, in line with their rapidly developing business, have just announced that nine full carloads of new turniture will shortly arrive at their store, located at 381 Edgewood avenue.

To enable the firm to put this large shipment of furniture into stock they are now cleaning out their present stock at greatly reduced prices and have enjoyed splendid business. As much splendid furniture is on hand many great bargains have been obtained by customers.

The firm was established in Atlanta in 1905 and since that time has been daily growing until it has now attained the place of one of the leading furniture houses of the city. They

hardned the place of one of the leading furniture houses of the city. They have always had the reputation of giving their customers full value for each dollar spent and have always maintained their store in a shape to render the type of service that makes friends and keeps them.

WOODSIDE STORAGE CO. HAS GROWN WITH CITY

An institution, located on Edgewood avenue, which has literally grown up with Atlanta, and which is looked upon as one of the highly successful business organizations of the city today, is the John J. Woodside Storage company.

This big concern, with a small beginning more than a quarter century ago, has steadily risen through strict integrity and efficient service to one of the largest storage and transports.

integrity and efficient service to one of the largest storage and transportation companies in the south. Throughout its 33 years' dealing with the Atlanta people it has kept abreast of the times, providing its patrons with the highest type service and striving for the commendation and satisfaction. for the commendation and satisfaction of its clients, giving the most cateful attention to all calls, large or small. Realizing the principle that labor and time-saving equipment means bet-

company has kept its transportatio facilities and its storage houses u to the minute in every particular. We have only standard size trucks which are the fastest that can safely be used in the removal of household goods," it was stated, "but we have equipped our warehouses and

powerful variety and they are in the hands of the most careful men. as suring those who place their goods in our hands for removal, delivery or storage, the kind of service that is most desired." Careful handling is not alone a slo-

gan, but a motto of the Woods concern, and in addition to the surance given that goods will

is highly valuable. In storage, as well as in hauling, the goods are carefully protected from dust, rain and other things that might injure them.

The large warehouse of the Woodside company is assured of proper temperature at all times. They are equipped with efficient heating and cooling plants. Goods entrusted to this company for storage are protected regainst fire by every precaution that could be taken, including the A. D. T. signal service; an all-night watchmar service in all three of the large ware bouses maintained by the company. Taken all in all, he Woodside Storage company is one of the most complete and efficient nauling and storage concerns to be found anywhere in the city, and its progress has been in harmony with that of Edge-

wood, looking west towards the heart of the city. At the left of the picture appears the new municipal market. Upper right, at the corner of Boulevard, looking east on Edgewood, with the Brown Hayes store on the right. At the bottom, the corner of Pryor and Edgewood, facing east with the Trust Company of Georgia and the Hurt buildings in the foreground. Edgewood Avenue's Business DIXIE MATTRESS Future Assured, Says Hayes

Due to increase of business the ment association, has been extremely building of the viaducts. This will be

The new building is the latest type The new building is the latest type of structure, furnishing ample lighting and ventilation and with the new with hand and fingers spread—representation of their labor are now beginning to its news headquarters ample space will large Staff. facilities the company is now in a position to serve its patrons even better than before.

"With added equipment and our wood, East Lake, Oakhurst, Avonare springing up. Great factories, this section."

"With added equipment and our long years of experience in this line of work we can call for old mattresses in the morning and send them back as good as new the same day," Mr. Hornbuckle said.

A large stock of all the new and an equal show to get a big share of the business from all these sections.

The Central Improvement association in the same of th

and secretary of the Central Improve- find other locations on account of the Due to increase of business the Gate City Mattress company has purchased a new building at 627 Edgewood avenue and has moved from its old location at 404 Decaur street to life new headquarters, according to Paul C. Hornbuckle, president.

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"Edgewood avenue has more than the morning and set day," Mr. Hornbuckle said.

A large stock of all the new and fancy patterns are carried in line as well as the old favorite tickings so well known to all, he said.

"The public is fast learning to realize that the cotton or other filling is the main part of a mattress and while the covering of the mattresses may become old or soiled, that does not necessarily mean that the cotton is of no further use. They know that we can save them nearly two-thirds of what a new mattress will cost," Mr. Hornbuckle added.

LOCKSMITH FIRM

"Edgewood avenue has more to the did in the prosperous section.

"The Central Improvement association has been instrumental in putting through a great many splendid improvements, such as widening Edgewood avenue from Courtland to Boulevard; raising the money to cut off the wood avenue from Courtland to Boulevard; raising the money to cut off the word; raising the money to cut off the street of Atlanta. Overhead expense does not eat you up, and the traffic is in front of your door. Dress up your store; bid for the trade by carrying a representative stock so that the public may have the assortment to choose from and you have equal chance with any have the assortment to choose from and you have equal chance with any section of Atlanta.

The Harris Hardware company on the delivence with any the feeling of having done something to benefit their city."

DOES EXPERT JOB DRUG COMPANY GROWS WARNS CONSUMERS

a strict adherence to business integrity, the Br. Hayes department store, of Fagewood avenue, has achieved a commanding place among the organizations that have made Atlanta's romantic commercial history, has found favor at once among the discriminating buyers and the company's business has grown and expanded business has grown and expanded with every season since its organiza-tion in January, 1912. Opening its doors at that time, the Brown Hayes company, in a room measuring 40 feet on Edgewood avenue, the fact that the company is housed in a structure 104 feet on Edgewood and 103 feet

Edgewood avenue, is one of the most

known hardware and house furnishing

the company is housed in a structure 104 feet on Edgewood and 103 feet on Boulevard gives an idea of the increasing popularity and success that has been achieved by the firm. The building now occupied by the Brown Hayes company is five times larger than its original quarters and its patronage has also increased many fold, according to its officials.

Quality at Low Price.

"When we opened our place here," said Brown Hayes, president of the company, "it was with the determination to give the people of Atlanta the opportunity of purchasing high quality merchandise at figures closer to their real value than could be furnished them by establishments within the high rent districts. We have adopted the slogan 'We Have No High Rent to Pay,' which immediately became popular with the people, and it is a fact that customers have been attracted to our store from all parts of the city by the splendid values we have been enabled to give them because of our lower overhead sharges.

Mr. Hayes reverting to the history of the city was a superficient of the history of the history of the history of the city have severting to the history of the his Edgewood avenue and its neighboring streets, already making up one of the busiest sections of the city, will become a veritable hive of industry when benefits of the proposed viaducts begin to come in. The photographs above are three views taken on this, one of Atlanta's main arteries of traffic. The first, at the upper left, was taken at the corner of Bell and Edge-

FOUNDED ON VISION

Founded upon the principle of giving its patrons every advantage of its unusually low overhead expense and dealing with the public always with

co. In NEW HOME enabled to give them because lower overhead sharges.

Mr. Hayes, reverting to the history of his establishment, said that when the doors of his store were opened he aided by Columbus H. Yorke, and to

the doors of his store were opened he was aided by Columbus H. Yorke, who is still with the firm, and to whom the president paid a splendid tribute for faithfulness and devotion to duty. "Mr. Yorke," said Mr. Hayes, "has been with us every day since the opening of the business, giving his time and effort to the upbuildouncement Saturday by T. H. Moore, with every item of our great stock of goods and has his personal calling trade, waiting on customers in every

largest and most up-to-date lines in this section.

New facilities for the manufacture of products have been purchased by the company enabling them to turn out the highest class of work and save money for those customers who have their old mattresses renowed. in business. They have been loyal and faithful to our interests, and their services are valued by the officials of the firm."

The Brown Hayes store is known to people in all portions of Atlanta, hundreds of people coming from all sections of the city and every suburb to IN LINE FOR GROWTH

tions of the city and every suburb to take advantage of the splendid quality goods and the exceedingly low prices. We carry a full line of the best quality merchandise," said Mr. Hayes, "our buyers going into the markets of the east fust as do those of the more centrally located stores of the city. We do not buy 'seconds' of the city. We do not buy 'seconds'

with a patronage in all parts of the city, maintains its popularity by its fair dealing and the efficient delivery system by which purchasers may have goods delivered from the smallest item to the largest, anywhere in the city. The Harris Hardware company is owned and directed by H. H. Harris, one of the outstanding merchants of the city. Mr. Harris has built up his splendid business by a firm adherence to the established principles of good merchandising, meeting all customers

Section's Growth Due to Activity Of Business Men

Central Improvement Association Has Proved Strong Factor in Advancement of District-Section Offers Many Advantages To Both Merchant and Purchaser.

In line with caring for the rapid growth of the business district east of Peachtree, along Edgewood avenue and adjacent sections, the Central Improvement association has proved itself a strong factor in fostering the swing of the business tide in that direction and securing improvements to care for the increased need.

This association is composed of about 500 well-known Atlanta busi ess men who are interested in the property or have businesses located in the section bounded by Peachtree on the west, Decatur street on the south, and Ponce de Leon avenue on the north, and then extending to the east with no definite boundary limit. While the association is primarily concerned with the business development in the limit described above, they make plain that they have a large concern in the business development of Atlanta as a whole and that they consider the broadening of the business district as an essential factor for the good of the city.

EDGEWOOD GROUP SECURES REFORMS should the congested business section

Wade H. Davis, president of the Central Improvement association, has them. devoted much of his time to the interests of securing improvements for

much more.

The following statement from Mr.

follows:
Widening and paving Edgewood
avenue, Courtland to Boulevard. Already completed.
Plans now under way and approved
by council to extend the widening of
Edgewood from Boulevard to Hurt
street.

Edgewood from Boulevard to Hurt street.
Cutting off and setting back Austell property at corner Pryor and Edgewood avenue in line with Hurt building and other buildings on this

Edgewood avenue in line with Hurt building and other buildings on this street.

White way, Ivy street from Peachtree to Decatur.

Smooth paving Houston street and white way from Pryor to Courtland. Widening, grading and paving Courtland street completed from Edgewood to Forrest avenue. Plans now under way and approved by council to extend, widen, grade and pave Courtland from Forrest into Juniper at Ponce de Leon. It is expected that Juniper will be ultimately extended from its present terminus at Twelfel was shown that about 8,000 cars daily bass in the western direction bound. tend, widen, grade and pave Court-land from Forrest into Juniper at Ponce de Leon. It is expected that Juniper will be ultimately extended

The committee at work now to fin-Boulevard.

Cain Street Association.

Cain Street Improvement association organized and plans for smooth paving Cain street from Peachtree to Boulevard, and that body has requested the county board to do the grading and the paving is to be done under the baby bond plan. When Courtland and Juniper improvements are completed. Washington, Courtland and Juniper will become one great north and south thoroughfare, and it is probable that the name will be changed to Washington boulevard.

Forrest avenue paving is being extended from Glen Iris drive through into Barnett street and Williams Mill road. The railroad underpass for this proposite is completed and the paving is seen the street in the lasts that in the central down-town district which enable merchants to offer their goods at a lower figure than that which would be required if they were located in the heart of the city.

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ring to offer our patrons only the best known hardware and house furnishing companies in Atlanta. This house, with a patronage in all parts of the city, maintains its popularity by its fair dealing and the efficient delivery system by which purchasers man leaves of the market affords at narrow margins of the Brown Hayes of the Brown H Emory university, Decatur, Avondale and Garden Hills.

It is pointed out that when a has shown the rapid growth that Atlanta has enjoyed, the welfare of the entire city is greatly improved by an expansion of the area in which the not be relieved the citizens of the city could not enjoy the ease and convenience of shopping that is due

The officers of the association are Wade H. Davis, president; W. Brown terests of securing improvements for the business section of which Edgewood avenue forms the backbone.

In conjunction with the other officers and executive committee, Mr. Davis has secured many great improvements and has a number of others under way. The city officials have been very favorable to the development of the section and have done much to enhance its natural advantages. They have promised to do much more.

Wade H. Davis, president; W. Brown Hayes, vice president and secretary; Gordon Burnett, vice president, and J. J. Haverty treasurer. It will be seen that these officials stand out prominently in business and civic activities of the city. Mr. Davis is a well known capitalist. Mr. Hayes is head of the Brown Hayes company, a large of Fdgewood avenue and Boulevard. Mr. Burnett is familiar as president and secretary;

pany bearing his name and has for years been actively connected with the civic activities of Atlanta. The officers and members of the Central Improvement association, numbering about five hundred, are making a strong bid for new business houses to locate on Edgewood avenue Central

and are making their appeal on a tusiness basis.

In an interview with the officers of the association a picture of the advantages offered to new business

Juniper will be ultimately extended from its present terminus at Twelfth street into Peachtree at Fifteenth street. Ivy Street Improvement association organized recently and plans now under way to further widen and improve the street.

The committee at work now to finish smooth paving Ellis and Houston streets, extending Houston from Randolph into Lake street, which would open up thoroughfare from Inman Park-Druid Hills section into Peachtree at Davison-Paxon store.

Cain Street Association.

Cain Street Improvement association.

Cain Street Improvement association. ness houses to Edgewood avenue. Rents and taxes in that section are very much lower than in the central down-town district which enable mer-

of the new work will have to seek new project is completed and the paving locations on account of the viaducts has been finished and will be opened this week. This will give a through thoroughfare from Peachtree street through Forrest avenue into the propose for which they are now used. Many of the firms that will be forced

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The firm of Smith & Rughes, and approach line, and approac

Calexico, Cal., July 16.—(P)—A series of earthquakes of brief duration but sufficiently severe to cause residents to rush into the streets was felt here at 6:02 o'clock this evening. The trembors lasted only 20 seconds.

The tremblors were described as be-

lars in property was damaged by three disastrous earthquakes, with more than a half hundred subsequent minor dis-turbances. No damage was reported from the shocks this evening.

CLAIRE WINDSOR FILES ACTION FOR DIVORCE

H. R. Friddell, Jr., of Friddell trothers, prominent Atlanta interior and exterior decorators, left Saturday or New York city to attend the Naand exterior decisions and exterior New York city to attend the National Wall Paper convention, which meets at the Commodore hotel.

This convention lasts from Monday through Saturday, July 23, and the mission of Mr. Friddell's attendance is to get ideas of the new styles in domestic as well as oriental designs of

H. R. FRIDDELL, JR.,

The actress asserted that great embarrassment was caused her on one occasion when Lytell sent \$300 in answer to a telegraphic request from another woman. She pictured heaself as a "wife left to amuse herself."

The two screen stars dined together last night with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carewe. Later the party attended a theater. re to a telegraphic request from anarch woman. She pictured henself as wife left to amuse herself."
The two screen stars dined togother night with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin news. Later the party attended a later.

We will continue to be good ands," Lytell said.

R. FRIDDELL, JR.,

ATTENDING MEETING

H. R. Friddell, Jr., of Friddell, Jr., of

is to get ideas of the new styles in domestic as well as oriental designs of wall paper.

According to Mr. Friddell, the convention includes those interested in wall paper as well as about 50 of wall paper as well as about 50 of will be the construction of a steam will be the construction of a steam wall paper as well as about 50 of America's leading wall paper manufacturers.

Paris—Among the newest scarves seen in Paris are the heavy silk ones with brightly-flowered pattern. They are long and narrow, and the ends are fringed.

by Colonel Sir George Lloyd Courtnop will be the construction of a steam railway to handle the traffic emanating from existing and future industries in that section of northern Quebec, according to J. I. McConnel, one of the members of the syndicate, who has passed on to St. Felicien, Lake St. John.

GENERAL PERSHING
IS MADE MEMBER
OF LEGION SOCIETY

Change for moonshine, so he stripped off his clothing and dashed in.

Women and children shrieked. Gorak in no way resembled "September Morn." His thin legs were knotty at

At War Depart

Chicago, July 16.—"September male "September Morns," which Wil him out by the hair and Judge Shar-Morns," pink, graceful bits of femiliam Gorak discovered when he haro fined him \$10 and advised him ninity, not hampered by too many gar- plunged in among the thousands of to do his bathing in a dipping vat.

ments, f.equently approaching the bathers at Oak Street beach, au nents, f.equenty approaching the original which created such a sensation a few years ago, are all right along Chicago's 30 miles of bathing beaches. People have become accustom ! fo them and accept them as a highly decorative part of the season. But the line is severely drawn at

Guard Says "Good Night" Morn." His thin legs were knotty at the knees, his arms were scrawny and and bunions. A coast guard dragged

Calgary, Alberta .- "The Prince of

Creates Interest At War Department

at Rio inquiring into all details were desire The request at Rio the mayor of that city

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Linde Air Products Co. Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co. H. R. Doherty & Co. Nat'l Lamp Works of General Electric Co. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. National Life & Accident Insurance Co. Newark Fire Insurance Co. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Portland Cement Association W. F. Quarrie & Co. Protective Fire Underwriters Railway Audit and Inspection Co. Southern Surety Co. Royal Insurance Co. Southern Auto Underwriters Standard Accident Insurance Co. Standard Fire Insurance Co. Western Electric Co. Life & Casualty Insurance Co. Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. (Administrative, Executive and local Commercial offices) Pan-American Southern Petroleum Co. Mexican Petroleum Co.

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WATCH ANNOUNCEMENTS IN AUGUST PAPERS.

Campbell-Brownlee Furniture Co.

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IVy 2378

Washington, July 16 .- (P)-Continued growth of bank credit; a sus tained volume of production and trade and the absence of 'urther declines in the general level of commodity prices were listed today by the federal reserve board as the outstanding characteristic of the credit and busness situation for the first six months of this year.

of this year.

An increase of more than \$500.00%. On between the seasonal low point in February and the "ligh point at the close of June occurred in loans and investments of member: if he federal reserve system, the board announced, while member bank credit was a larger volume at the mid-year than at any previous time. For the first time since 1924, a considerable growth was shown in the volume of credit extended by New York city banks.

Reporting on national business conditions, the board declared that in dustrial production had increased in commodities ranged around the April.

banks.

Reporting on national business conditions, the board declared that increased on May, continuing at a higher level than a year ago.

Distribution of commodities was in

Electric Supply Department | WHOLESALE POULTRY Opened by Womack Co.

In line with their rapid growth in the past few years, the Womack _ime & Cement company, located on Edgewood avenue, have recently opened a strictly modern electric supply depart-ment under the management of R. A. The electric department is to be run

in conjunction with the present lime and cement business of the firm, and has been entered into in such a manhas been entered into in such a man-ner as to give the people of the city the most modern electrical appliances that can be obtained. A \$50,000 stock of goods is carried in order to give the home owner or home builder a wide range to select from.

It was stated by Mr. Bell that the department is the "best equipped elec-tric supply house in the city." Every-thing in the way of electrical fixtures



and equipment are carried on hand so that the firm will not only be in a position to furnish all of the electrical fixtures for a home, but also to install all of the wiring necessary dur-

stall all of the wiring necessary during the course of construction.

The showroom in which the electrical fixtures and appliances are displayed contains the latest improvements so as to display the fixtures to customers in a manner which will aid them in making their selections.

Mr. Bell, who is in charge of the department, is well known in the electrical business of Atlanta. He had five years' experience with the electrical department of the United States government, and for the past 10 years has been connected with several electrical firms of this city. He announces that his department is in a position to give the highest type of service.

NUNGESSER PLANE WRECKAGE STORY EXPLODES AGAIN

St. Johns, N. F., July 16.—(AP)—
The spark of house kindled yesterday when two hunters reported wreckage in the interior which was believed to be the remains of the plane flown by Nungesser and Coli was virtually extinguished today when Major F. Sidney Cotton, after talking with the two men, discredited their story.

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his business.

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avenue location for the past three years.

He came here from Carroll county, moving to Atlanta in 1924, .ince which time he has steadily grown in a business way. He has acquired many friends and customers through his policy of fair dealing and giving 100 cents value for every dollar spent in his store. He is known to buy the best poultry on the market and gives quick service, killing and dressing the poultry while you wait.

SWEET POTATOES MOVE FROM LYONS MARKET

Lyons, Ga., July 16.—(Special.)—
Big stem Jersey sweet potatoes are
moving east from here now though
n.t near so heavy as last year. The
heaviest day's loading so far has been
alout four cars, while nine cars per
day were loaded last year. The result
has been to keep the prices more
stable. Dry Weather during the spring
will probably reduce the yield of both
the big stems and the Porto Ricans.
The wire and the consignment sales
of big stem Jerseys have both been
good in marked contrast to the track
cash prices, which have been low. Lyons, Ga., July 16 .- (Special.)-

cash prices, which have been low. Porto Rican prices have been running around \$2.25 per hamper, f. o. b. Lyons.

J. H. GRAY, DECORATOR, VISITS EASTERN CITIES

J. H. Gray, of J. H. Gray-Dyer company, Atlanta decorators, left less

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publication has selected 100 colleg students: located in various college of the south, and is helping them pay their expenses through college by giving them a percentage of the subscrip

putting on an intensive circulation ampaign for his publication in the southeastern states.

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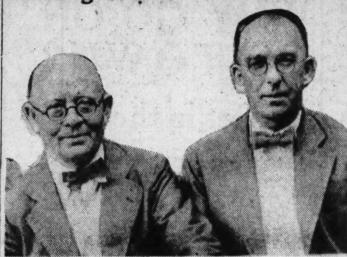
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S. W. Widener well known in in urance circles of Atlanta, has become member of the Atlanta field organization of the Sun Life Assurance company of Canada, according to an announcement Saturday by J. T. Wilson, state manager of the company. Mr. Wildener has made a successful record in this field of endeavor.

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Lyons, Ga., July 16 .- (Special.) -C. op conditions here are unusually good. Tobacco curing is progressing well and a good yield of good quality of tobacco is assured. The recent rains will help corn, cotton, sweet potatoes and cane, all of which bave been needing it.

tatoes and cane, all of which have been needing it.
Watermelons, though not a main trop have done well this year. One ca. that averaged 28s sold last week for \$210 at Lyons, a mixed 28 everage sold for \$200 at Vidalia and a 26 sold today for \$150 at Lyons. Another car was loaded here Saturday.

ive new daily air-mail services were pened today at the postoffice depart-

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ice the Cuban government probably will make a contract with the one who succeeds in securing the American c ntract, the bids were:

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redo, via Waco, Austin and San Ap tonio, 417 miles, and return: Seth W. Barwise, Fort Worth, \$2.39 per

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GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON. The Inn of the Hawk and Raven. By George Barr McCutcheon, author of "Graustark," the land of imperish-able romance! It was more than 20 years ago that Mr. McCutcheon wrote

years ago that Mr. McCutcheon wrote the first of the Graustark stories, and he now contrbutes the latest one. The story is set in the mountains along the border land of Graustark. This is the real home of Jonifer Da-vos, the head of a band of robbers of Droon forest. The work of this band is to watch for all travelers, robbing them of all their possessions—it is this that has caused these mountains

and color. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED. Gerfalcon. By Leslie Barringer. For lovers of chivalry. A mediaeval romance of which is said: "It is a tale of knightly endeavor, fourney, combat and siege, of treachery and torture, in a kingdom beset by witches and robber barons, where life itself is adventure"

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The story is woven around a young squire who, being denied his rights by a cruel uncle, runs away to the Tourney of Belsant. (Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

The Astounding Crime of Torring-ton Road. Being an account of what might be termed "The Pentecost Epi-sode" in a most andscious criminal in a most audacious criminal By William Gillette, (Harper & Brothers, Publishers.)

The Witch Wood. By John Buchan, author of "Three Hostages," etc. he author has laid his new story in

The story of young David Sempill,

and a little Scotch humor now and

Mrs. Newdigate's Window. By C. Lenanton. This is a story that has many interesting features. It has an English suburban setting. It tells the story of two generations—Colonel and Mrs. Newdigate and their two god-children—Mary and Mollie—the former being a quiet, gentle girl and the latter a thoroughly high-spirited modern girl—the two girls are as different as day and night, and it is

really a serious question that their parents have before them in the guiding of their god-children.

The reader has the privilege and the pleasure of seeing through the window overlooking the garden path that leads up to the front door. You will find it quite interesting to watch the world that passes by this window Mrs. Newdigate is a strong and beautiful character, intelligant and with a kind and understanding heart, so it is no wonder that friends and relatives always find their way up the garden path to the front door. She and her husband, who is as kind as she is, watch carefully over the destinics of their two charges, and all the way through the story the reader will more and more understand and appreciate that through her watchfulness and care the two girls find true happiness in the end. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

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igor and interest that it is like turn ing the leaves of a story of fiction by a popular writer. There are essays on Shaw, Barker, Ibsen, Wilde, etc. In this revised edition Dr. Henderson has written a new chapter on Gals-worthy as a dramatist. It was Ana-tole France who said "Criticism is the adventure of a soul among master-

The time and thought spent by the author of this and other well-known books proves the genius of this writer as a modern critic. (D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price, \$3.50.)

MAGAZINES FOR JULY RECEIVED.

The Antiquarian.—A monthly magazine for the collector of antiques, works of art and rarities. The front cover carries a picture of "The Reading Telegraph Coach." This is a very

The Review of Reviews for this sum-The Review of Reviews for this summer month of July is filled with many interesting articles and illustrations. The lead is given to the young air mail pilot to whom the world is now giving homage as Colonel Lindbergh. The frontispiece is a most attractive picture of him and his mother. Under "The Progress of the World" is a most interesting article with illustrations of Lindbergh, the Lindbergh family, and the reception given him by the whole world and it is the livest story that can be presented to the world today, the story of Lindbergh—the oday, the story of Lindbergh-the

Poetry—A magazine of verse, edited y Harriet Monroe, is unusually enertaining for a summer month. There by Harriet Monroe, is unusually en-tertaining for a summer month. There are six sonnets by Conrad Aiken, Chapala poems by Polly Chase, four-poems by Kenneth Fearing and edi-torial on the Pulitzer award system. The Reviews are also worth while and are widely read. are widely read,

Current History for this month gives Lindbergh's full story of his Atlantic flight as told by himself: "History of the Adventure," "First Trans-Ocean Flight," "The First Plane Flight," Chamberlin-Levine flight to Germany, all of which will be eagerly read by the many readers of this popular magazine. Another interesting subject that is now before the public is the "Catholic Church and Presidency," "Catholics Uphold Americanism," and a "Dissenting Viewpoint." And yet another is the "Cancellation of Foreign Debts." The illustrations are all most attractive.

Alfred A. Knopf has contributed 10 books to the summer white house library at the state lodge in the Black Hills, South Dakota, where President and Mrs. Coolidge are now living. The titles sent are: "American Opinion of France." by Elizabeth Brett White: "Bella," by Jean Giraudoux; "The War on Modern Science," by Maynard Shipley; "Growth of the Soil," by Knut Hamsun, in the Lofoten edition, two volumes in one; "Balzac." by Gene Benjamin; "Bouquet," by G. B. Stern: "Edison: The Man and His Work," by George S. Bryan; "Sorrell and Son," by Warwick Deeping;

"A Musical Critic's Holiday." by Ernest Newman, and "One of Ours," by Willa Cather.

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"Hula," by Armine Von Tempski, is to be filmed in its actual setting. Miss Von Tempski writes her publishers, Frederick A. Stokes company, that the Paramount Famous Lasky corporation is bringing a company to the Hawaiian Island for that purpose. As they will come to her on the island of Maui, she and her sister are are expecting to "Gudge wrengle" them.

ATLANTANS TO ATTEND of agriculture; J. M. Hughes, Cairo, Ga.; H. B. Woodlief, Americus, Ga.; Bonnell H. Stone, of the Georgia Famous of the Georgia Famous Presenting the Atlanta Can. Association: z. M. Ashley, Valdosta; Mrs. Rosa Lee Holloman, Mc-Rae: George W. West, Atlanta; W. H. Foster, Rome, and Senator Willam J. Harris, who will speak at the banquet on Wednesday eveing.

On Thursday addresses will be delivered by Fred G. Warde, of Brussic, J. Raiston Cargill, of Columbus; L. S. Moody, of Augusta; R. P. Brooks. University of Georgia; T. L. Hill, of Atlanta; Chancellor S. M. Snelling, of the University of Georgia and several others. On Thursday evening the visitors will attend a grand opera performance at the summer.

Of Organ Music For Auditorium operation is bringing a company to the Atlanta men who will attend as grand opera performance at the summer. Rare and intimate glimpses of the life and work in Provincetown are given in Susan Glaspell's biography of her husband George Cram Cook. "The Road to the Temple," published by Frederick A. Stokes company. Called by Time Magazine, "perhaps the finest thing a woman ever wrote about a man," this book deals with the strange and fascinating life of Cook from his boyhood on the Mississippi to his last days in Greece.

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Paris, July 16.—Inez Scarff and Mrs. Lyle Collis, of Atlantic City. are poorer today by \$10,000 cash and \$4.000 worth of jewelry as a result of falling for the age-old confidence game which a pair of slick Englishmen have been working on gullible Yank tourists for the last five years with a total profit of well over \$100,000.

It was the old story of the "wealthy Irishman" searching for worthy charities to endow. Miss Scarff offered to dispose of \$10,000 in New Jersey. She was given a check for that amount The Irishman wanted a guarantee of good faith. He got it, with a hand ful of jewelry from the thankful women to boot. Tonight he still had it and the Americans are cabling Atlantic City for fived to get the property for the still had it and the Americans are cabling Atlantic City for fived to get the set of the proen to boot. Tonight he still and the Americans are cabling Atlantic City for funds to get home.

REVIVALS PLANNED IN SUMTER CHURCHES

Americus, Ga., July 16 .- (Special. The Sumter county revival season is now in full blast. A protracted meeting will begin Sunday at Pleasant Grove Methodist church everal miles east of Americus, At St. James Pennington, in the same community, an Episcopal mission will be conducted throughout the week by Rev. James B. Lawrence rector of Calvary church. Americus. At Salem Methodist church. Episcopa.
throughout the week

B. Lawrence rector of Calvary church.
Americus. At Salem Methodist church.
near here, a protracted meeting will
begin the season Surday in Argust.
Rev. R. E. Lyle, pastor of Americus.
Methodist circuit, will be the revival
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Salem also, being assisted in the Salem revival by Rev. H. E. Stype, of
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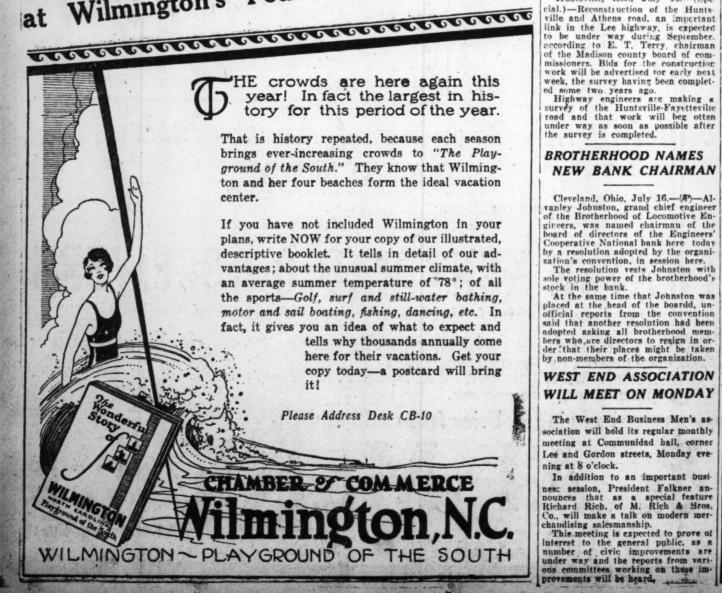
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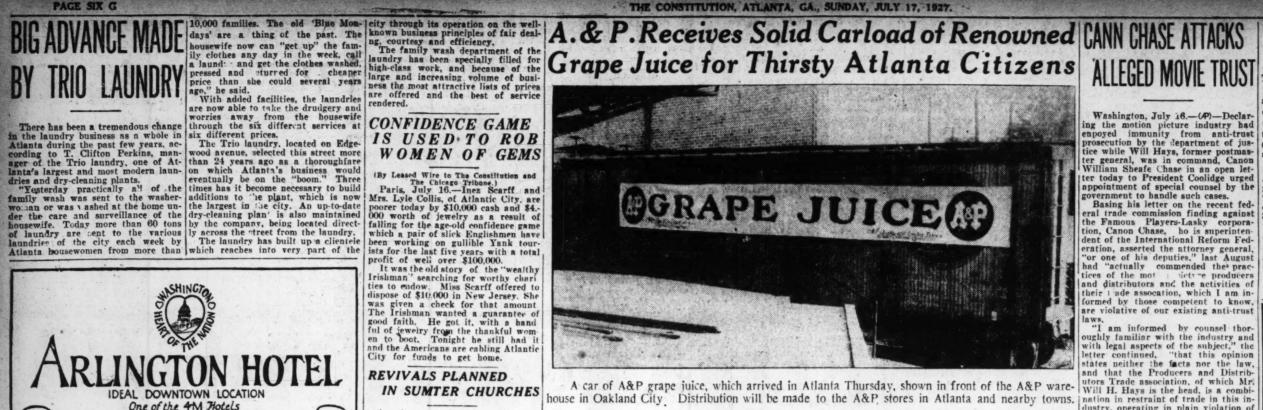
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CONVENTION ENDS

colored Knights of Pythias,

grand lodge and courts of Calanthee of Georgia, on Friday closed in Au-gusta their four-day annual session which, according to E. L. Collier, col-

ored, was the most successful meeting ever held. Collier is a member of the grand lodge endowment board.

grand lodge endowment board.

The meeting was largely attended by

colored delegates from all parts of the state. Collier stated that the mayor and city council of Augusta aided the success of the meeting, and that the

white people of the city contributed generously to the entertainment fund. A parade headed by the uniformed contingent proved to be the largest

colored parade ever witnessed in Lu-

Among the accomplishments at the

ession was the fixing of a flat rate of

75 cents a month as the endowment dues, to become effective October 1. and placing the salaries paid by the

order on a budget system. This budget system is estimated to save about \$14,000 a year. A campaign was also started to obtain new members over

All national officers were present

The present officers of the Georgia group were reelected for another year

and the place for the next convention set for Columbus, Ga., July, 1928.

HUGE CROWD EXPECTED

FOR WILSON REUNION

family will be held at Grant park Tuesday, July 19. This event is looked

ance of between 300 and 500 who

gather from over the southern states

Aside from the mere meeting of kins folk will be the usual feature pleutiful food prepared by the famous cooks of the family.

cooks of the family.

Among the invited guests accepting is Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, who for years has been known to the association members as "Uncle Ike." Brad T. Wilson. Atlanta, president will preside, assisted by Lee Wilson. of McDonough, vice president and Mrs. Eula Wilson. Finch, Atlanta secretary and treasurer.

Huntsville, Ala., July 16 .- (Spe-

cial.)—Reconstruction of the Hunts-ville and Athens road, an impertant ink in the Lee highway, is expected to be under way during September.

NEW BANK CHAIRMAN

The West End Business Men's as sociation will hold its regular monthly

In addition to an important busi-

ecretary and treasurer.

ALABAMA TO BUILD LINK IN LEE HIGHWAY

the state.

other couthern cities this year.

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Eldorado, Ark., July 16 .- (A)-Mrs E. String, 32, was shot to death by her husband, 50 years old, at their home at Smackover today. Domestic difficulties were said to have been

th: cause of the shooting.

Mrs. String was shot four times by The woman started to enter her home after being away for several Young met the rattler

It is considered healthful, nourishing and refreshing. Grape juice sold in the A. & P. stores is the pure juice of the famous Concord grapes, produced under ideal conditions. It can be the full that the first state of the famous Concord grapes, produced under ideal conditions. It can be the full that the full String was quoted as saying to offi-cers who arrested him following the slaying. Little is known of their am-

To meet a large increase in the de- ARKANSAS WOMAN AUTO WITH SNAKE SLAIN ON RETURN ON RUNNING BOARD HOME BY HUSBAND GIVEN WIDE BERTH

When C. P. Young drove into town yesterday his car was given a wide berth by all those standing near, for lying on the remains here. lying on the running board was a huge Mrs. String was shot four times by rattlesnake six feet and one inch in a shotgun, one charge taking effect length and larger than the average in the abdomen and another in the man's arm which carried 21 rattles verage years while operating under the direction of a former presidential cabi-

> Young met the rattler at his home Tuesday morning and watched the mo tionless creature with his eyes glued on a rabbit which seemed powerless to overcome the hypnotic spell. Then the battle began and Young finally

government to handle such cases.

Basing his letter on the recent federal trade commission finding against the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, Canon Chase, ho is superintendent of the International Reform Federation. eration, asserted the attorney general, "or one of his deputies," last August had "actually commended the practices of the mot a determine producers and distributors and the activities of their rade assocation, which I am in-formed by those competent to know, are violative of our existing anti-trust

"I am informed by counsel thordustry, operating in plain violation of the anti-trust laws."

Canon Chase said a petition would be presented to congress asking for an investigation of "the failure of the at-torney general of the United States" to institute appropriate proceedings. The activities of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of Ameri-

net officer brings the administration of justce into serious question," the letter concluded.

WAYCROSS LIONS CLUB TO AID LIBRARY

String was quoted as saying to officers who arrested him following the slaying. Little is known of their campility connections. String was employed by an iron works establishment at Smackover.

FACULTY IS NAMED FOR KINGSLAND SCHOOL

Waycross, Ga., July 16.—(Special.) The Lions club, of Waycross, has votated unanimously to sponsor a community gift of books to the library at Piedmont institute as a part of the Stevenson, Watkinsville; principal, J. H. Sims, Kingsland; Mrs. H. D. Templeton, Ellerslie; Mrs. O. E. Stevenson, Watkinsville; Mrs. O. E. Stevenson, Watkinsville; Miss Lillian Key, Waycross, Ga., July 16.—(Special.) The Lions club, of Waycross, has votated unanimously to sponsor a community gift of books to the library at Piedmont institute as a part of the Stevenson, Watkinsville; principal, J. H. Sims, Kingsland; Mrs. H. D. Templeton, Ellerslie; Mrs. O. E. Stevenson, Watkinsville; Miss Lillian Key, Willard; Miss Ruth Fiveash, Donals and Stevenson, Watkinsville; Miss Lillian Key, Willard; Miss Ruth Fiveash, Donals alsonville; Miss Sheffield, Kingston the following faculty for the 1927-land. Wayeross, Ga., July 16 .- (Special.)

OPTIMISTIC REPORTS

Wayeross, Ga., July 16 .- (Special.) The quarterly financial statements of the First National bank, of Wayeross, and the Commercial bank, of Waycross, show their patrons have on savings \$735,574.21 at the First National bank and \$170,012.82 at the

Commercial bank. This is a total savings of \$905,587.03.

There is on deposit in the First National bank subject to check \$704.422.23 and in the Commercial bank \$22.705.37, a total of \$996,127.60.

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Mr. and Mrs W. J. Snelling announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Gertrude, to Boyce C. Tharpe, the marriage to take place the latter part of August.

M'GARITY-GIBBS.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. McGarity, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Inez, to Samuel John Gibbs, of Heflin, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in August. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolin Dockery, of North Carolina and Miami, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Delthia Lorena, to Frederick Jones Mangler, of Chicago, ill., the wedding to take place the latter part of August in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill Lythgoe, of Newnan, announce de engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Lewis Summersield Eakes, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride's sister in Atlanta August 2. No cards.

CORRIE-WALTERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Corrie announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kate, to Ivan William Walters, the marriage to be solemnized the early part of September.

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Miss Austin Weds

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Austin, of Colquitt, announce the marriage of their daughter, Velma, and J. Leslie Hine, of Bradenton, Fla. The ceremony was quietly solemnized May 3, at Tampa, Fla.

The data of the ceremony was quietly solemnized May 3, at Tampa, Fla. J. Leslie Hine.

The young bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin and is a girl of unusual charm and sweetness, which has made her a great lavorite with all who know her.

Mr. Hine is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hine, of Bradenton, and is connected with the Upchurch Wholesale Grocery company. He is a popular young business man and has many friends. After spending a few days with the bride's parents. many friends. After spending a few days with the bride's parents, they will leave for Bradenton, where they will make their future home,

Mrs. George Shepard

Is Luncheon Hostess.

Mrs. George Shepard entertained with a bridge-luncheon Tuesday at her home on Highland View, honoring Mrs. James Magee, who is leaving Fort McPherson, to make her home at Fort Meyer, Va. Garden flowers

Mrs. James Magee, who is leaving ceremony. M. and Mrs. Street left immediately for a motor trip through Florida.

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were used in profusion throughout the house. Mrs. Shepard was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Leta Goodrich and Miss Carolin Bonney. The guests included twenty friends. Enjoy Mock Wedding. To Address Meeting.

In the absence of Mrs. Ronald Reamer, director at Camp Highland. Mrs. Frank Fair, of Atlanta, is in charge of camp activities. Initiation of the "camp family" for July, consisting of Misses Dorothy Hester, Catherine Bogman, Vernon Ogletree, Louise Topel, Helen Boorman, Lillian Lee Annie Gastrell, and Catherine

The jazz wedding of Miss Jack Pool and Miss Dick Randall, with Miss Majorie Randall officiating, featured Miss Elizabeth Butler singing "Ain't She Sweet," followed by the mother and father of the bride, Misses Francis Bodeker and Virginia Sewell dancing the "harleston to the strains of Divis Bodeker and Virginia Sewell dancing the harleston to the strains of Dixie. The maid of honor, Miss Thelma Firestone, and the best man, Miss Adoland McLatchey, preceded the bride and groom dancing the black bottom. The bride entered with the groom and the couple departed in a shower of grits to the strains of Chopin's Funeral March, played by Miss Jennie Sheffield.

A masked ball, Indian campfire, weiner roast, and a sleight-of-hand performance given by F. J. Cooled coff Atlanta, were other features of the week's entertainment.

Miss Holcomb Weds

J. Garrett Cobb, Jr.

Bremen, Ga., July 16.—Mrs. G. J.

Holcomb, of Bremen, announces the marriage of her daughter. Corienne decorated with silver baskets of decorated with silver baskets of the Bodeker and Virginia Sewell dancing the Charleston to the strains of Dixie. The maid of honor, Miss Thelma Firestone, and the best man, Miss Adolyn McLatchey, preceded the bride and groom dancing the black bottom. The bride entered with the groom and the couple departed in a shower of grits to the strains of Chopin's Fungary March, played by Miss Jennier

Mrs. Pelton Entertains Holcomb, of Bremen, announces the marriage of her daughter, Coriented Marie, to J., Garrett Cobb, Jr., of Rome, the marriage having been solemized in Anniston, Ala., July solemized in Anniston, Ala., July solemized in Anniston, Ala, July solemized in Anniston, Ala., July solemized in Ala., July solemized in Anniston, Ala. Bremen, Ga., July 16.—Mrs. G. J. Holcomb, of Bremen, announces the marriage of her daughter, Corienne Marie, to J., Garrett Cobb, Jr., of

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The Atlanta Music club, of which Mrs Wilmer L. Moore is president, has opened executive offices at 1150 Peachtree street, N. E. Miss Helen Knox Spain, executive secretary, is in the offices daily from 9 o'clock to 12:30 o'clock, and by appointment in the afternoon. The library is in the offices and all members are invited to take advantage of this splendid collection of books. There is also an lection of books. There is also au

to take advantage of this splendid collection of books. There i, also an
assortment of current musical riagazines, both weekly and monthly. The
club will offer several innovations
this year, one of which is the "Forum
Series," the opening program to occur
the third "Vednesday of October.
The "morning programs" will be of
brilliant interest, the opening concert
on the first Wednesday of October.
The club is presenting an interesting
galaxy of artists during the season.
The opening attraction being Mable
Garrison, soprano, and the Salzedo
Harp Ensemble on November 2. The
calendar shows the following: Guy
Maier and Lee Pattison, ptogram of
two-piano music, on November 16;
Louis Graveure, baritone, on December 3; the English singers on January
19; Flonzalcy quartet, January 28;
Cameron McLean, baritone, on february 1; Sigrid Onegia, contralto, February 21; Ossip Grabrilowitsch, pianist, March 10, and closing with the
Barrere Little Symphony during National Music Week, on May 11.

Membership to the club may be obtained through Mrs. Katherine Con-

Membership to the club may be obtained through Mrs. Katherine Connerat, membership chairman, at 165 Fourteenth street, N.-E. Phone HEmbership

Y. W. C. A. Camp Guests

Lee, Annie Gartrell and Catherine Holbrook, of Atlanta, and Misses Annie Skein and Francis Jackson, of Decatur, was the feature of Mouday



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Bride-Elect of September



Miss Mary Kate Corrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Corrie, whose engagement was announced recently to Ivan William Walters, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

Miss Myrle Hamrick

Weds Glenn Ponder.

Miss Emily Dozier Is Honor Guest.

Miss Sarah Dean West entertained at a swimming party and tea at the friends and relatives was : marriage Women's club Friday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Emily Dozier, of Athens. After the swim tea was sereved in the dining room from an attractively appointed table, which was o'clock in the home of the bride's pardecurated with ailyer baskets of the series of the state of the series of the decorated with silver baskets of ents.

Mrs. Schur Honors New Orleans Visitors.

Mrs. Standard is a graduate of the Atlanta Girls High school, and at the time of her marriage was a popular student of the Atlanta Normal school.

Mr. Standard is a prominent young business man and is connected with Mrs. M. L. Schur entertained in-formally at luncheon Friday at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel in honor of two attractive visitors from New Or-lenas, Mrs. Morris Smolen and Miss the Southern Freight association.

Aline Freidhein, who are the guests of Mrs. Mose Epland.
Covers were placed for Mrs. Smolen, Miss Freidhein, Mrs. Epland and Mrs. Schur.

Social Notes From Ormewood Park.

Miss Mildred Cooper, of Birming-ham, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cooper. Mrs. B. W. Boatenreiter has re-turned from Alma. Ga., where she was the guest of Mrs. Sam Stribling.

Edward Durham has returned from Union City, where he has been the guest of relatives. Warren R. Wadford, of Tampa, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. C. Cooper, has returned

Miss Elizabeth Davis is recovering from an appendix operation.

Mrs. Carl Johnson was hostess to
the members of her Sunday shool class

Thursday afternoon at her home on Woodland avenue. A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Leola Jenkins and Guy A. Murry, which was solemnized July 2. Mr. and Mrs. Murry are at home to their friends with Mr. and 2. s. T. H. Cansler, 600 Woodland avenue.

Mrs. Sam Stribling, of Alma, Ga., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Boatenreiter. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kennerly were hosts to the members of their Domino club Tuesday evening at their home on Woodland avenue.

Company Largest Beauty Shoppe in Mrs. Z. A. Johnson entertained the members of her church circle Friday afternoon at her home on Woodland New Number 115-113 Hunter

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In Marietta, Ga. CAMP_SMITH.

Marietta, Ga., July 16 .- (Special.) The social calendar for this week The social calendar for this week contains an unusual number of entertainments in honor of visiting guests. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Robert M. Wade complimented Mrs. Ben Black, of Miami, Fla., and Miss Irene Davidson, of Houston. Texas, with a bridge party at her home on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Daniel were hosts at a dinner party Monday evening, at their home on Forest avenue, in honor of their guests, Misses Lillie Croft and Ione Hale, of Carrollton, Ga.

Mrs. Lew C. Baldwin entertained the Forty-two club and other guests a: her home, on Forest avenue. Mrs. Norman Collins and Mrs. Marion Dobbs entertained jointly with a tea Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Collins, on Frances avenue, in compliment to Mrs. Black, of

in compliment to Mrs. Black, of Miamt, Fla.
Mrs. Ralph Fowler was hostess at a bridge party Saturday afternoon, in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. Beatrice Lee, of Savannah.
Mrs. D. C. Cole entertained with a bridge luncheon on Monday at her home, on Page street, in honor of Ars. Edward Groves, the guest of Mrs. MacFowler.

Mrs. MacFowler.
The Wednesday Bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs. Herbert Hague, at her suburban home, Ridge

Crest.
Miss Elizabeth Keeler left Thursday for Newman, where she will visit Miss Eleanor Orr.
Miss Nancy Boston returned Thursday day from Birmingham. Ala., accompa-nied by Miss Margaret Greene, whose guest she has been for the past two

Mr. and Mrs. J. M Fowler, Miss Elizabeth Fowler and Madison Fow-ler motored to Atlantic Beach, Fla.. Thursday, where they will spend two weeks.
Miss Ellen Howell, of New York, ar-

Miss Ellen Howell, of New York, arr. ed Thursday to spend the summer
with her sisters, Misses Julia and
Mary Howell.

Miss Mary Linda Abbott is visiting
relatives in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Maybelle Glover Williams has
returned to New York after visiting
relatives here

An event of much interest to friends and relatives was: marriage of Miss Myrle Hamrick, of Orange, to Glenn Ponder, of Atlanta, which was solumnized Sunday. July 10, at 3 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was performed on the front porch by Rev. H. A. Green, of Elberton, an uncle of the bride.

A musical program preceded the ceremony, during which Lester Ponder, cousin of the groom, sang "I Love of Grady Conway."

The constant of the will spend a month with relatives.

Mrs. John Crouch and children left Wednesday for Dawson. Ga., where they will spend a month with relatives and washington. D. C.

Mrs. J. S. Read, Mrs. Mark Temple and Mrs. J. S. R

Grady Conway.

Mrs. Mark Mayra, of Fitzgerald,
Ga., is the guest of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. George Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Wallace and
Mrs. Emma DuPre leave July 29, for
New York, sailing from Savannab.

Mrs. Davis Weds A. J. Robertson.

Mrs. Edward Locke, of Miami. Fla., announces the marriage of her daughter, Marie Locke Davis, to Arthur J. Robertson Sat day, June 25, in Atlanta.

HODGES-SLAUGHTER.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hodges announce the engagement of their sister, Annie Lou Hodges, of Headland, Ala., to John Robert Slaughter, of Waverly Hall, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

Mrs. James L. Camp, of Franklin, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Fountain, to William Eldridge Smith, of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Dublin, the wedding to occur in the

SPEARS-GINN.

their daughter, Lois, to S. A. Ginn, of Covington, the wedding to take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spears, of Mansfield, announce the engagement of

COLEMAN—DUNCAN.

Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Coleman announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie May Katherine, to Dr. Glenn A. Duncan, of Decatur, the marriage to take place in August.

GOODRICH-MEREDITH.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Goodrich, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Alfred Poston Meredith, of Jacksonville, formerly of Boston, Mass., the marriage to take place in the early fall.

BEDELL-KEENAN.

Mrs. Sarah Steele Bedeli announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Irene, to William Francis Keenan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and



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WO child heroes on their spider-web trip to the moon appear on the frontispiece of Atlanta's most recent book. They come to tell us that Mrs. Clara McKinney Edwards is not only an unassuming resident of the North Decatur road, but an authoress as well, one who has traveled the rocky and relentless road of authorship since the early age of eight.

This highly imaginative tale, "The Wonderful Gift," which is just off the press, has received the highest praise from literary critics. In this easy story of adventure children as well as those of maturer minds feel the comprehension of truth which the author exemplifies through the antics of Gay and Kay, the big fat toad and the Man-in-the-Moon. Those who have seen the tiny Sugar Man with his red eyes and "the dearest little lump of a nose," who gives and gives of himself and has as much left as there was before, are anxious for Mrs. Edwards to publish the other books, which to date have only added to the delight of little Jimmy, her son, the inspiration, the co-worker, and the most enthusiastic reader of "The Wonderful Gift."

the inspiration, the co-worker, and the most enthusiastic reader of "The Wonderful Gift."

Some authors achieve distinction, but Mrs. Edwards, as has been the case of many others, had distinction thrust upon her. Many years ago she began the story of Gay and Kay who started on their quest. Jimmy, who has since arrived at the illustrious age of 12 years, was but a youngster then. One night when Gay and Kay had climbed the spider web, been introduced to the Rubber Man and the White Rabbit, the story, in the imagination of Mrs. Edwards, came to an end. But the coercion of Jimmy was effective, with the result that boys and girls who love a good story may now have "The Wonderful Gift" on their own book shelves.

Picture a young mother, one with

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Picture a young mother, one with blue eyes, which imagination has opened wide, a baby on her lap, a coo in her voice, the kind that has quieted more than one little fellow with the ent admirers, who had basked in the thought that the earth, the flowers and even the stars are going to sleep, tooeven the visitor and the conversation between the visitor and the conversation be even the stars are going to sleep, too—imagine all that and you have something of what Mrs. Edwards is as she shows you her new book, and tells you that she feels quite humble upon being asked to discuss it.

"I here mind for a reason for such a magnificent offering. It was not her birthday. It was not any of the days offered her in recognition of the

represents, she has told this fanciful represents, she has told this fanciful MISS STELLA PICKETT HAR-story through action artistically relieved with conversation.

"And what do you think story-tell-ing means in the life of the child?"

evident reason!

A certain popular Atlanta belle received on a recent Monday morning a large florist's box containing—let us

DURING the visitation of a high dignitary heading one of the national organizations in which women the presence of her warm admirer, when she continued to deduce all organizations are large that she that she that she that she the did not have a gray hair. So embarrassed was the lady that she fled to other parts of the house, far removed from the presence of her warm admirer, when she continued to deduce all organizations.

"I began telling stories because I loved it," she confessed quite simply, as she talked of her heretofore unknown career. "And Jimmy would not let me stop." She laughed, showing some of the fancy-creature pictures in her book as she discussed it. Many years ago Mrs. Edwards learned that a child wants to know "what happened next" and "what did he say," so to meet the demands of Jimmy and the world of children her represents, she has told this fanciful

has made any appeal, always declar-ing the genuine pleasure she derived from giving to Atlanta fully repaid

every obligation the kindly citizens might feel was due her. After hear-ing the national officer make a very graceful speech to the women assem-bled to meet her at luncheon, enthus-DY, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Jc eph M. High's guest, finds romance and adventure in studying genealogy of southern families, and is uniquely she was asked.

'The child is highly imaginative.'
She toyed with the book, artlessly turning through its wealth of colored pages. "It was given for his enjoyment and should be cultivated."

After 12 years of development Mrs. Edwards sees in her own son the concrete results of her story telling of many years ago. She has found that it is the simplest and most effective method of control.

"The child who is told to obey, obeys perhaps for the first time and then the instruction is forgotten. The child who is taught through the telling of stories, is unconsciously won and obeys because the matter has become a very engaging game.

"Truths may be most easily imbled to meet her at luncheon, enthus-instically and pridefully acknowledg-ing the honor at being elected to such a high office, and how faithfully she intended serving the organization so that she might merit the tribute and homage of her followers, she resumed her place at the luncheon table amid the applause made by several hundred fill white hands

obeys because the matter has become a very engaging game.

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things have been personified and endeared."

Mrs. Edwards, although she has claimed Atlanta as her home only for the past several years, is a native Georgian, and an alumna of Brenau college, Gainesville. She has traveled much, had varied interests, but always, she will tell you, has been writing.

"Every forward movement in the world today is the result of some one's imagination." she said. "It is the faculty of the child, I believe, which ca most consciously be cultivated."

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tively the depths of her gray-blue eyes.

A gentleman, a friend of life-time standing, greeted her at the wedding

A Georgia girl, Miss Louise Alice Williams, born in Jefferson county, and educated in Tubman High school in Augusta, is winning recognition in New York as an entertainer of high merit. She is giving a series of her original southern sketches, monologues in neuro dislect Jenestein and School of the county of t in negro dialect, plantation songs, and her own collections about her Georgia

Miss Williams will spend the sum Miss Williams will spend the summer at Newport, returning to America's Mayfair, where she has been acclaimed a successful raconteur, to present a series of recitals in private homes and in the Historical society rooms. She wears the most attractive old-fashioned gowns, fashioned in the period before the civil war, priccless heirlooms in her family.

Wears Heirlooms,

Authentic Successor.

ings of the race took a strong hold upor her and she arranged the typical southern program which has pleased audiences in every part of the country. She once resided in Atlanta, on East Lake drive, quite near the clubhouse, and was a member of Druid Hills Williams appears in New York, is Mrs. Claude W. Kress, the former cludes cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast and slie has been heard on chautauqua platforms on entertain-Baptist church. Her itinerary includes cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast and sie has been heard four hundred on chautauqua platforms on entertain-

Miss Lancaster Weds James L. Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. John Snell Lancaster.

of Hawkinsville, announce the marhuman, and whose answer to the question of the modest Atlantan cer-tainly declared that she belongs in

"Middleaged jealousy," replied the

AN ATLANTA matron, the subject of this paragraph tells the follow-ing story on herself and tells it well.

Her hair has turned quite gray, but she keeps her bobbed locks dyed and doe not care who knows or chides her about it. She visited the beauty parlor for a fresh dip the day pre-ceding a very fashionable wedding, at

which she was to be a guest, emergin; therefrom very prideful of her raver locks, which brought out more effec-

om she continued to dodge all eve

cure at Carlsbad, registered at Hotel Konigsvilla, from which write that the thermometer has cely reached 70 degrees.

NTERESTING news has been ceived from Mrs. John Raine and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, who are taking

Mountains surround the town and the innumerable springs located in the valley are from volcanic sources, while 200 yards under the earth's surface lies a lake of boiling water. Mrs. Raine writes that Carlsbad is completely made up of shops, hotels and well-kept parks and that hundreds of Americans are taking the cure.

Ellijay, Ga., July 9.—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wall, of Ellaville, Ga., an nounce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Eleanor, to Lewis Daniel, of Pontiac. Mich., the wedding taking place in Cincinnati, O., July 2.

Miss Wall Weds

Lewis Daniel.

Miss Thomas Weds Lloyd Antle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thomas announce the marriage of their daughter. of Hawkinsville, announce the marriage of their daughter, single of their daughter, elsie Cratch.

Seated next to the exalted visitor was the Atlantan. She evidently thought it was the time and place to have a subject which has always puzzled her fully explained by a word an who impressed her as being very an who impressed her as being very human and whose answer to the subject of their daughter, riage of their daughter, classic Charlotte, to Lloyd Antle, of Atlanta, to Jam. Littleton Wheeler, of Atlanta, the wedding having taken place Mrch 26 in Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler are at the home of the groom's mother at 2066 and the home of the First Boulevard drive.

Dr. McGehee, pastor of the First Presbytarian church, performed the



LOUISE ALICE WILLIAMS.

Mrs. Sharp Resigns

From Camp Fire.

Mrs. Norman Sharp has tendered The Atlanta better films committee! The officials of the Atlanta Les her resignation as president of the met Thursday at Habersham hall, on of Women Voters have received a board of directors of Camp Fire Girls, East Fifteenth street, to hear Lamar ter from Dr. J. W. Garner, head of after having served the organization Trotti, editor of the Will Hays published department of political science of more than a year. Under her leader lications, make an address. He paid the University of Illinois and an ag

Better Films Committee League Officials Hear Hears Mr. Trotti's Speech From Dr. J. W. Garner.

Mrs. J. R. Bailey

Is Honored.

Mrs. L. G. Mackey and Miss Minning Grove entertained a congenial perty of friends at their home in East Point Friday evening in honor of Mrs. J. R. Bailey, of Florence, S. C.

Mrs. L. G. Bailey, of Florence, S. C.

Teremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for Signal Mountain, Tenn., for a few days. On their return, they will be at home to their friends in the Columbus Court apartments.

Herething division, reported a review of swomen, who cach week review the pictures at each Atlanta theater. Following the custom of the films committee emphasis will be laid this year on securing through pre-views. Advance information concerning the best pictures, followed by strong cooperation with the managers, in boosting special films.

Mrs. J. A. Beall was appointed by Mrs. Charles Foster president Atlanta P.T. A. council. She has been assistant chairman to the former P.T. A. representative, Mrs. John W. Lloyd, the present secretary of the films body, and is familiar with the films body, and is familiar with the work of marshaling the cooperation of the GO P.T. A. representatives, Others of the cach wheek review the pictures at each Atlanta theater. Following the custom of the films committee emphasis scheduled for September, when members of the Eighth Ward league will sphore the rest of the Eighth Ward league will sphore the city of the Eighth Ward league will sphore the city of the Eighth Ward league will sphore the city of the Eighth Ward league will sphore the content is sphored the largest benefit by sponsor the la

ship many conservative things were accomplished and the organization was incorporated.

Other measures taken were the acceptance by the board of directors of two lots, one near College Park and another at Crystal lake, where week-gold cannot be read to the local better films committee, saying that the Will Hays country and the world, who states the committee that the practice of giving a false impression through the titles and advertising of law to the local better films committee, saying that the Will Hays committee that the practice of giving a false impression through the titles and advertising of law to the University of Illinois and an advertise the University of Illinois and an advertise the University of Illinois and an advertise of the University of Illinois

two lots, one near College Park and another at Crystal lake, where weekend camps will be established. This property was the gift of George C Kalb. Mrs. Tom Brooke, chairman of camp committee, with the assistance of Mrs. Sharp and other members of the board, have selected the site at Toccoa falls, consisting of 180 acres, and have perfected the necessary arrangements for the purchase of the property.

Through the suggestion of Mrs. Sharp not become affiliated with the Atlanta Federation of Woman's Clubs: Mrs. Paul Seydell, federation was the federation. One of the interesting activities under the past administration was the inauguration of the federation with the companies of the purchase of the ministration was the inauguration of the federation of Woman's Clubs: Mrs. Paul Seydell, federation with the federation. One of the interesting activities under the past administration was the inauguration of the manual doughnut seles, when 50, 5000 doughnuts were sold, realizing a sum for the maintenance of Camp Fire Girls.

Mrs. Sharp resigned here office as president because of other duties that would necessarily consume her time and attention. The Greater Council of Camp Fire has increased greatly in numbers and efficiency during the mast year and among prominent members having affiliated with the group Fire has increased greatly in numbers and efficiency during the mast year and among prominent members having affiliated with the group recently are Mars. Nake on the duties also of extension claiman, seeking to have every Atlanta organization represented through.

Mrs. J. R. Bailey

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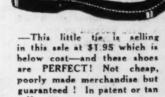


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SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Newman, of guests of Mrs. Dow's parents, Mr. and Jacksonville, Fla., will spend Sunday, Mrs. G. F. Turner, on Seminole at East Lake with heir parents, Mr. archive avenue.

Mrs. W. T. Newman, en route to Washington, D. C. and New York.

Mrs. J. C. Howard, Mrs. James F. Perry, Mrs. Willis Event and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Bentley and their son. Charles Adams, left Friday for St. Simon's island, where they just returned from a delightful motor tour through anada and the eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moser and ildren are on a motor trip to Wash-gton, Philadelphia and New York.

Misses Virginia and Fr. nees Smonk have returned from a visit to their grandmother, Mrs. T. A. E. Means, at Tugalo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jarvis have returned to Coral Tables, after a visit with Atlanta relatives.

Miss Anna Etheridge is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Etheridge, at their home on West Peachtree street.

Miss Louise Kelly spent last week-with her grandmother, Mrs. I. A. Means, at her summer cottage at

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parrish leave the first of August for a motor trip to New Brunswick. N. J., and vari-ous points through the east.

Miss M. L. Bishop leaves soon for New York, making the trip by boat from Savann.h.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Andrews an ounce the birth of a daughter Mon-day, July 11, at Wesley Memorial hos-pital, who has been named Mary Eliz-

Mrs. A. J. Dow an' ittle daughters.
Dorothy and Margaret, of Galveston.
Texas, will arive July 23 to be the Mr. and Mrs. Carlos B. Akridge

the model sketched

-a copy of the Agnes interpreta-

tion of the Lind-

bergh helmet done in fine French

felt, soft and sat-

iny, and navy blue

Mrs. Bomar A. Olds, of Boston, Mass. After spending some time in New York, Miss Olds will risit other cities of interest before returning Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cravens announce the birth of a daughter July 8. at St. Joseph infirmary, who has been named Martha Josephine.

Thomas B. Clarkson, of Gaffney C., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Harry

Miss Phoebe Edmunds, of Halifax.

Mrs. D. S. Miller, Misses Maybeth and Maybelle Prichard are in Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Beers announce the birth of a daughter, Juniary July 10, at Davis-Fischer sani-

Miss Edmund's visit.

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attention, also.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Barrett, Misses

Miss Dollie Evins, Mrs. May Evins Gilfillan, and Mrs. Charles Harvey Kersey are spending some time at the Waldorf in New York city. The friends of J. A. Woodliff will be interested to learn that he is on-valescing at St. Joseph infirmary from

Mrs. William G. Mills and daughter. Margaret, are leaving Sunday for a motor trip to New York and other points of interest through the east. Mrs. S. S. odell returned Wednes-

Miss Bessie Cooke and Mrs. Mary C. Holder are registered at Hotel Pennsylvania in New York after a

Miss Eloise Olds is visiting Dr. "d

visit in Washington. J. L. Fisher, E. A. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, Mrs. Clifford Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Brown ane at Warm Springs.

Mrs. John Simpkins, and nfece, Miss Va., will arrive Monday to be the guest of Miss Anna Etheridge Liss Edmunds and Miss Etheridge verroom-mates at Randolph-Macon Wom Mannie Mae Deadwyler, have returned home from a motor trip through Flor-ide and a week's stay at Jacksonville

an's college during the past year, and they will be extensively entertain d by the members of the college set during Mrs. Edwin E. Bailor Hanover, New Hampshire; Mrs. Monroe Howard and Miss Teasley Howard, of Toledo. Ohio, are spending the summer with their mother. Miss Lizzie Teasley Galt, in

> Miss Gertrude Barnett, of Deland, Fla., will arrive Monday to be the guest for a week of her sister, Mrs. Nevin Adkins, before going to Wash-ington, Wilkes county, to visit rela-

> Miss Lundye Sharp, who has been visiting relatives in Norfolk, Va., and Virginia Beach for the past two months, returned Saturday.

Mrs. M. B. Schlesinger, of Austell, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Schlesinger, and daughter, left last Thursday on a motor trip for Elmira, N. Y., later going to New York city and other eastern points.

R. W. Turner has been on an extended trip through the east, visiting Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Niagara, returning via Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. J. C. Adams returned Thurs Mrs. J. C. Adams returned Thursday afternoon from a two months stay in New York, with trips to Buffalo and Niagara Falls. In New York she was the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Orr, of Little Neck. L. I. Mrs. Adams, who returned by way of Savannah, was accompanied by her grandson, Fau. Orr, Jr., who will be in Atlanta for the remainder of August.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shannon and children, who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Fuller at their home on St. Louis place for several weeks, left Friday evening for their home in Boonton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rust, Jr., have taken possession of their apartment in the Della Manta in Ansley park.

Charles Earle Dean, formerly of Atlanta, was awarded the degree of Ph.D. by Johns Hopkins university in June. The past two years he was physicist of the university and continued research for the Ph.D. degree. Mr. Dean is an A. B. of Harvard university and an M. A. of Columbia university. He is a writer and critic on scientific subjects for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of New York city. His research work will be published in book form. He is a son of Mrs. Eloise Earl Dean and the late Charles Lewis Dean, of Atlanta, and is visiting his mother at her home on West Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Glenn

Innitic City and other points of interest before returning home.

Miss Ida Beardsley and Miss Angie Harding are spending some time in the mountains of north Georgia.

Professor and Mrs. John Thomas Annetta, of Augusta, motored to Allanta this past week to visit their rofessor Hains returned to Augusta after spending several days in the city and will join Mrs. Hains later in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Trammel an ounce the birth of a son July 13 at St. Joseph's infirmary, who has

dale road, are at home at 680 North week-end.

Mrs. H. E. Ray ieft Friday for a 10 days' trip to Tybee Island.

Mrs. Justina Dormino Stypmann, of Stuart, Fla., but formerly of At-lanta, has returned to Atlanta to live

and will make her home with her cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Fechter. of 79 Bates avenue. South Kirkwood

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. England left
Saturday for Charlotte, N. C., where they will join Mrs. England's brother and motor to Virginia Beach and New York. They will be away for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wolf left Saturday for a trip to the Pacific coast. They will visit the Grand can-

announce the birth of a son July 6, at St. Joseph's Infirmary, who has been given the name Donald Carlos, Woman's Division,

Commerce Chamber, To Give Dinner

Maybelle and Martina Barrett and Hel-en Roi. cts. all of College Park, and Oscar J. Lilly, Jr., of Gainesville, formed a congenial party relating to Zimmer's Mountain lodge, at Dahloneof the woman's division of the Cham- the National Gallery of Art, Washof Commerce building. Dinner will house, Trenton, N. J., and has sevbe served promptly at 6 o'clock.

The program will be unusually in-

yon and Louisville, Ky., before returning home.

Miss Gertrude Stanford spent the past week in Mountain City.

Miss Sarah Dean West has returned Miss Sarah Dean west nas returned from a visit to friends in Savannah and Tybee island where she visited Miss Louise Kirkland. She has as her guest Miss Emily Dozier, of ***

Miss Martha Dean Mathers, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Smyly and Miss Idolene Fitzgerald, has returned home from Savannah where they attended a house party at which J. W. Fitzgerald entertained.

Miss Dorothy Stiff, accompanied by her aunts, Mrs. W. O. Martin, Mrs. W. R. Roberts and William Roberts, left Saturday for New York by Charleston, S. C. They will visit Atlantic City and other points of interest before returning home.

her home on West Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Glenn and sons, Jack and Billy Glenn, sailed Saturday from New York on the Majestic for a two months' tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Trammel announce the birth of a son July 13 at St. Joseph's infirmary, who has been given the name Learder Newton, Jr. Mrs. Trammel was formerly Miss Rose Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Christopher who formerly resided at 1218 Spring

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hinton, of Athens, are guests at the Atlanta

Mrs. Waiter P. Andrews and Mrs. Stacy E. Hill returned Friday from Daytona Beach and Atlantic Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Alex King, who is spending the summer at Flat Rock, N.C., is in the city for a few days and is occupying her apartment at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Mrs. Hugh McKee and Mrs. Perry N. Moore, of Morristown, N. J., are spending the month of July in At-lanta. They are guests at the home of Mrs. I. S. Mitchell, Jr., 35 North wood avenue, Brookwood Hills.

Mrs. Charles S. Le Craw continues quite ill at her home in Peachtree Heights.

Mrs. Charles W. West, Jr., left Saturday for a two weeks visit at Camp Oglethorpe, Tenn.

Mrs. George Morton is improving from a recent operation at Wesley Memorial hospital. The friends of Miss Betty Davison will learn with interest that she is

mproving from an appendix operation at Wesley Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hodgson are spending two weeks at the Atlantic Beach hotel. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Logan. Mrs. Hodgson's parents, are in the Hodgson home on Peachtree road for the present with their grand-daughter, Miss Mary Logan Hodgson.

Mrs. Llewllyn Chastain announces the marriage of her daughter. Lilly C. Ayres, to Paul A. Kish, of Frank-lin, Ga.

Mrs. Wightman Bowden and Miss Mary Bowden leave Monday for a visit to Greenville, S. C., and Ashe-ville, N. C.

Mrs. Fred Sheram and daughter, met Mr. Sheram in New York on his return from a buying trip in Europe. They will return to Atlanta Monday, July 18.

Mrs. Edward Morris, of New York, is at the Biltmore. Mrs. Morris was formerly Miss Edyth Stephens, of Atlanta.

Misses Julia, Sarah and Bessie Bankston left Saturday for Boston, Mass., and White Mountains.

Miss Margaret Bostwick has returned home after a visit to Miss Marian Delaney, of Birmingham, Alashe was accompanied home by Miss Delaney who will be her guest for several weeks.

Miss Mary Wood, of Washington, D. C., will arrive Wednesday to be the guest of Mrs. Duncan Peeples at her home on Lullwater road.

Social Notes From

University of Georgia. Athens, Ga., July 16 .- Wilford Conrow, artist of New York city, this week made an address before Miss Laura Blackshear's class in the Uni versity of Georgia Summer school. which is studying poster designing Mr. Conrow painted a portrait of The regular monthly dinner meeting George Washington which hangs un ington, D. C.; has a portrait of Gov rnor J. Franklin Fort in the state

eral works at his alma mater, Prince

The program will be unusually interesting, having as its outstanding feature an illustrated lecture on "Georgia Progress." There will be a good musical program and short talks by active members of the division division activities.

The governing board and chairmen of some of the important committees met Thursday evening in the Woman's Exchange tea room in the Connally building for dinner. Routine business was transacted and reports were heard from committee chairmen. There was an informal discussion of proposed activities for the fall and winter.

You and Louisville, Ky., before returning home.

winter.

John and Louisville, Ky., before returning home.

Mrs. Earle Daley and Miss Lucile Daley sailed from Savannah Saturday afternoon for an extended trip through New York state and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles West and family, of Chattauooga, Tenn., and Mrs. Charles West and Mrs. John D. Harmon, of Bordeaux S. C., are the guests of W. A. Pelot and W. O. Pelot at their home, 416 Augusta ayenue.

Mrs. Robert H. Warren, Jr., of Tampa, Fla., arrives in Atlanta Wednesday to visit Mrs. Fred Law at her home on Ponce de Leon ayenue, She was formerly Miss Kathleen Law, of Atlanta, and is very popular among a wide circle of friends, and will be entertained at a series of social affairs.

Mrs. D. M. Holsenback and children, Dan Holsenback, are at Porter Springs for a month. Miss Frances Holsen back, who is now at Camp Civitania, will join them next week.

Mrs. A. W. Richards is at White Sulphur Spring, near Gainesville, Ga.

Dr. Charles Lewis Douglas leaves this week for Columbia, S. C., where the content of the University of the Metropolitan, bass the company, now of the Atlanta Civic Opera company, for merly of the Metropolitan, bass the set of the Metropolitan, bass frances Holsen, company, baritoge, and Glenn Crowder Stables, of the University of derorgia Summer school, music departments of the music festival week are Queena Mario, of the Metropolitan opera company, sopranos; Marie Stone Langston, of the Philadelphia Opera company, contral-to; Judson House, St. Louis and Philadelphia Opera company, for merly of the Metropolitan, bass francis Tyler, Hinshaw Opera company, sopranos; Marie Stone Langston, of the Metropolitan, bass francis Tyler, Hinshaw Opera company, now of the Atlanta Civic Opera company, baritoge, and Glenn Crowders of the Metropolitan opera company, baritoge, and Glenn Crowders of the Metropolitan opera company, sopranos; Marie Stone Langston, of the Company, sopranos; Marie Stone Langston, of the Metropolitan Opera company, sopranos; Marie Stone Langston, of the Philadelphi Opera company, sopr Dr. Charles Lewis Douglas leaves this week for Columbia, S. C., where he will be stationed for two weeks with the field hospital of the national guard.

The choruses, orchestra, ballet and

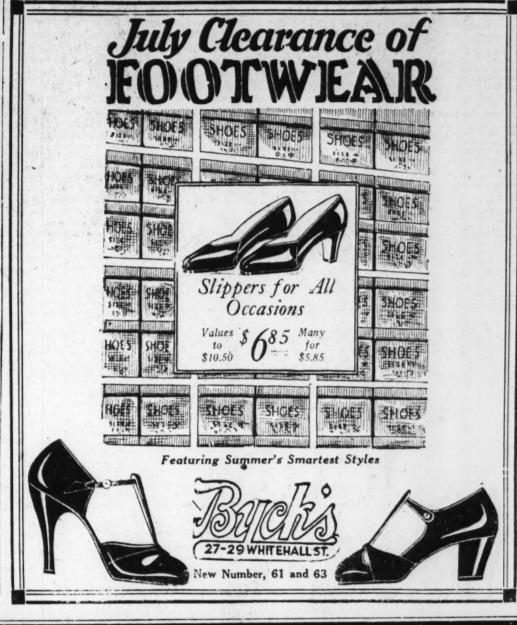
The choruses, orchestra, ballet and all supernumeraries will be students of the University of Georgia Summer school. All stage settings, costumes and decorations will be the work of various departments of the university. university.

"How to Preserve the Folk-Lore of Georgia" is one of the phases of dramatic interpretation that is being developed in the University of Geor gia Summer school under Miss Caro-lyn Cobb. It is believed that there is a wealth of this material both in the mountainous and coastal regions of Georgia, and it is the nope of these students to not only preserve for pos

and myths as they can collect, but to York, Maryland, California, Texas, and myths as they can collect, but to develop their dramatic possibilities for oratory, work. The committee interested in obtaining folk-lore of the consultations of mountainous regions consists of Misses Peggy Barksdale, charman; and Leonard Rahban. Those interested in material about the coastsl regions are Georgia State College for Woman. Leonard Rahban. Those interested in material about the coastsl regions are Georgia State College, 55; Westeyan college, 36; Young Harris, 34; Lacille Ritchie. Roberts Robson Percy Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Echo C. Doss, Misses Roselle Rosenthal. Eylau Anderson and Margaret Mc Garvey.

Twenty states other than Georgia and 111 institutions of nigher leavning that the office of Registrar T. W. Reed Show. The states furnishing students to Athens other than Georgia are Florida, Tennessee, Virginia. North Carolina, South Carolina Alexandre, Carrie Darby, Ansandre, Carrie Darby

Belle Durham, Lila Ellis,



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432 DRESSE

of broken sizes you'll have to step lively. There are Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Dotted Chiffons, with Silk Slips, Printed Silks, beautiful Brocaded Satins and all the much wanted summer materials - long and short sleeves - one and two-piece styles - sizes for misses and women. Just think of it! \$19.75 dresses for \$6.95. So get here early enough to buy several at this price!

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Dresses 7

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els-including all the most popular materials and colors—they'll simply fly at this price. Sizes for both misses and women.

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\$29.75 silk crepe lined, light and dark shades. All sizes in the lot, but not all styles. Remember, there are only 67 of these coats. \$29.75 values for \$7.95-Monday while they last!

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PRICE

Exquisitely appointed in every detail was the city federation luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club last Friday at 1 o'clock, welcoming Mrs. L. G. Hardman, first lady of Georgia. as an honorary member of the federation, and at which the president. Mrs. Norman Sharp, presided in a gracious manner.

Under the capable superintendence of Mrs. G. H. Brandon, the clubhouse was transformed into a bower of loveliness, the city federation colors, green and white, being observed with an artistic profusion of mid-summer ferns and flowers. Mrs. Sharp was assisted in receiving by Mrs. L. G. Hardman, Mrs. J. M. Slaton, Mrs. I. N. Ragsdale, the past president and officers of the federation. Mrs. J. M. Slaton, Mrs. I. N. Ragsdale, the past president and officers of the federation. Mrs. W. L. Percy, chairman of hospitality and the members of her committee. As an appropriate opening number to this delightful occasion Mrs. Sharp introduced Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs who had secured Mrs. James Whitten whose charming voice is appreciated by all Atlantans. Mrs. Whitten sang two numbers, accompanied by Miss. Olivia Allen.

Mrs. Hardman Presented

Mrs. Sharp presented the shonor guest, Mrs. Hardman, who responded

Mrs. Hardman Presented

Mrs. Sharp presented the shonor guest. Mrs. Hardman, who responded most graciously. Mrs. Hardman said:

"I have anticipated the welcome of the Atlanta people; but in the language of one of olden times the half has not been told. The heart of Atlanta is even greater than I had expected."

Mrs. Sharp presented Mrs. R. F. McCormack, first vice president of the city federation, and Mrs. J. R. Hornady, first vice president of the Atlanta Woman's club, who responded with original toasts of welcome to Mrs. Hardman. Mrs. John M. Slaton former first lady of Georgia, was introduced and responded fittingly. Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of the Georgia federation, spoke interest-Mrs. Ed Pierce, chairman of Tallulah falls industrial school mrs. Halls Industrial scholarship fund for the False Fenton Ottley scholarship endowment fund and the Atlanta federation, spoke interest-Mrs. Ed Pierce, chairman of Tallulah

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The group above presents, at the left, Mrs. T. V. Odom, of Orlando, Fla., who is receiving much social attention as the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. F. Wyatt, at her home on Peachtree Hills avenue. In the center is Miss Mary Wooddall, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wooddall, of Fairburn, whose engagement was announced recently to George Brown Tidwell. of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in August. The lovely figure at the right is Miss Dosia Hayden, of Alma, whose engagement is been announced to James T. Good, of Philadelphia, both of whom are spending the summer at Warm Springs. Miss Hayden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hayden and she is an accomplished musician. Photo of Mrs. Odom by the Odom studio, Orlando Fla.; photo of Miss Wooddall by Elliott & Leonard; Miss Hayden's photograph is the work of the Lewis studio.

Orlando Fla.; photo of Miss Wooddall by Elliott & Leonard; Miss Hayder's photograph is the work of the Lewis Studio. Falls school fund response to the regital thanks. Mrs. Sharp spake interestingly of the work and saled that she hoped these gifts would incite others to generosity. Mrs. James Drake Weever, the kewly elected precident of the register of the register

Falls school fund, responded with awarded in addition to the regular Juliana Trowbridge have returned aft- a pleasant stay in Boston, Mass., and thanks. Mrs. Sharp spoke interest- professional credit.



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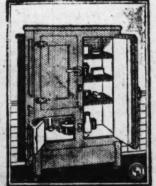
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News of Interest

In Decatur.
Miss Andrina McDaniel, of Augusta, s the guest of her ister, Mrs. Stan-

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Stewart will spend next week in Albany as the guests of Mrs. Tom Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Trotti and daughter. Mary Louis, have left : a two weeks' visit to North Carolina, where they will visit Asheville, Waynesville and Highlands. Mr. and Mrs. Pitman Sutton will

Judge and Mrs. Frank Harwell will leave Monday to spend several weeks at Junaluska. N. C. spend several days at Asheville, N. C., this month.

Mrs. John Weckerlin has returned to he home - Fort Oglethorpe, in Chattanooga. Miss Sara St kland is visiting in Houston, Texas. Mrs. D. W. Stewart will entertain her bridge club Wednesday. July 20, at her new home on Morningside dri e in hono: of her sister, Mrs. Frank Jacoway, of Miami. Fla., who is her guest.

Mrs. Myrick Clements entertained her bridge club Thursday morning at her home on Clairmont avenue. Miss Catherine Davis, from Mac-Minnville, Tenn. is the guest f her aunt, Mrs. P. L. Weekes, at her home on Clairmont arenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Gibson and family are at Old Fort, N. C., on va-

Charles Edward Dooley.

Misses Frances and Eulalia Napler, and Annette Barry are at Camp Ju-liette Lowe.

Musical Next Week. Mrs. H. B. Armantrout, of Golds-boro, N. C., is the guest of Miss Mar-

Mrs. H. B. Armantrout, of Goldsboro, N. C., is the guest of Miss Marguerite Adams.

Mrs. R. C. Henderson and daughters, Harrick and Julia, will return next week from Tallulah Falls, where

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MEETINGS

The East Point Church Street Tuesday, July 19, in the Masonic Methodist Missionary society meets temple in Center Hill. Methodist Missionary society neets Monday afterno n, July 18, in the church building.

at 8:00 o'clock in their ball in

The Atlanta Agnes Scott club will meet with Misses Cornelia. Alice and B-ile Cooper, at 573 Peeples street, S. W., Tuesday, July 19, at 3:30 o'clock.

East Atlanta Review No. 18 of the W. B. A. meets Wednesday evening. July 20, at 7:30 at McKenzie hall.

West End Club Meets July 20.

"Romance and History of Southern Homes," will be the theme for the papers to be given by Mesdames Dupont Murphey, J. H. Legien and A. O. Harbin. Mrs. H. C. Hanson and Mrs. M. L Adams, from the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression.

Monday afterno n, July 18, in the church building.

Rose Croix chapter No. 257 O. E. S. meets Monday evening. July 18, at 8:00 o'clock in their ball in

the Red Men's wigwam. There will be work in the degrees, and all members and visitors of the order are welcome. A tacky party and carnival will be given Friday evening, July 19 at 8 o'clock. After the regular meeting a birthday party will be held, celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of the chapter. Mrs. Julia Jackson Turny. Dast worthy grand matroa of Georgia, will be the honor guest. The history of the chapter will be given by Mrs. S. L. Davis, grand warder. An entertaining program will be rendered. All: Eastern Star members and their friends are cordially invited.

Oakland City chapter, No. 260, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting

Oakland City chapter, No. 260, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, July 17, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall, 1171 Lee street, S. W. Members are urged to attend. Visitors cordially invited.

Atlanta lodge, No. 230, L. A. to B. R. T., meets July 19, at 2:30 o'clock, Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Cen-tral avenue.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday. July 22, at 8 o'clock at the Greenfield Masonic lodge on Moreland avenue.

The Center Hill Chapter No. 235. Order of the Eastern Star, meets of the order are cordially invited.

Mrs. Lieb Honors Bride-Elect.

Mrs. Henry R. Lieb was hostess at feature the meeting of the West End a miscellaneous shower given at her Woman's club Wednesday afternoon, home on Greenwich avenue Saturday July 20, at the clubhouse, 1100 Cas-Kuhlman, a popular bride-elect of Au-

A delightful game of bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon. The house was decorated with many colorful flowers.

School of Oratory and Expression, will appear in humorous readings and Paul Wigington will present an unique chalk talk. Mrs. Lucy Walker and Miss Fara Hanie will sing a group of sons. Mrs. Burt and Mrs. Means in rite all who are interested to be present.

An interesting social affair will be at spend the day party at the club-house Tuesday. Mrs. W. C. Richardson, social chairman, and Mrs. J. W. Young, co-chairman, invite all the members and their friends to bring a box lunch and enjoy this informal affair. These spend the day parties will be given on the first Tuesday of each month hereafter.

Mrs. Wright, second vice president, which were Mrs. W. S. Kuhlman, Miss Dorothy Kuhlman, Mrs. G. J. Bliem, Mrs. M. S. Gathright, Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Mrs. W. T. Callahan, Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Mrs. Selfrida Irby, Mrs. W. C. Bass, Miss Nancy Niebling, Mrs. W. C. Bass, Miss Nancy Niebling, Mrs. H. H. Hendricks, Mrs. Charles P. Mae-Laughlin, Miss Frances White, Miss Olga Hagan and Mrs. Rose Mc-Elroy.

Mrs. J. W. Younge, civic chairman, urged an active campaign of all the residents of this section for the elemination of mosquitoes this summer.

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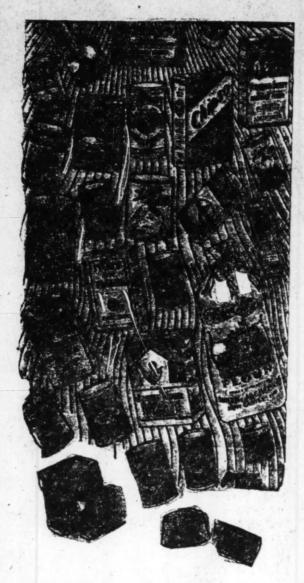
Mrs. Wright, second vice president, and her committee will give the usual bi-monthly bridge-luncheon in the cuditorium at the clubhouse at 10 o'clock, July 22. There will be table prizes in addition to the luncheon with tables at \$2 each. Many reservations have been made. For information call Mrs. J. W. Younge, West 0175; Mrs. Jackson, West 1061, and Mrs. R. L. Riley, West 0236. Mrs. C. L. Benson and Mrs. J. L. Thomason, new members, were given a cordial welcome at the last meeting.

Mrs. R. C. Blair appointed Mrs. Grady Andrews chairman to cooperate with Mrs. Nichols for the tag sale on July 22 for the benefit of the new chapter house to be built in West End by the Children of the Confederacy.

SAME LOCATION— SAME LOCATION—New Nos. 82-84 Ala. St., S. W. ED MATTHEWS & COMPAMY —SAME LOCATION—New Nos. 82-84 Ala. St., S. W.

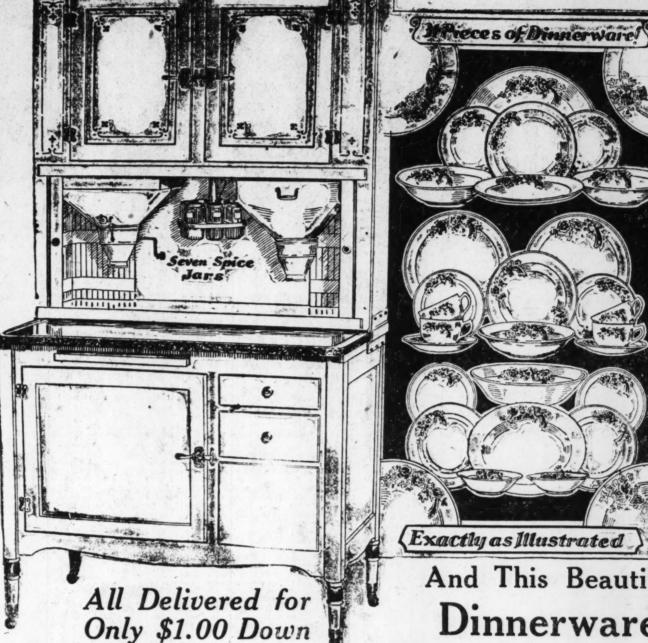
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Hot Weather Hoosier Sale!



50 High-Grade Groceries

Delivered with your Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet during the great Hot Weather Sale this week.



And This Beautiful Dinnerware

It is the Josephine design—symmetrical, dainty, practical, lightweight, of fine texture and velvety glaze-31 beautiful pieces delivered with your Hoosier.

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The Sale of the Season!

Miss Charlotte is now in New York and has made an extraordinary purchase of

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In Grey and Blue Enamel Here is a beauty combined with great usefulness. Every Hoosier with its broad porcelain work-top

its generously deep drawers and compartments to keep things is a wonderful work companion. And what beauty this new Hoosier brings to your kitchen! Its smooth dull gray enamel with decorations in blue, is simply irresistible.

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Every Woman Wants to Own a Hoosier

Two and a half million already are in use. Every who has seen a Hoosier in other kitcher admired them at this store has wanted "some day" to own one. Here's your opportunity. Buy yours now, when the price of the cabinet alone brings 50 high-grade groceries and a 31-piece set of dinnerware to your home—all for One Dollar Down.

Read This List of **50 HIGH-GRADE**

Groceries Delivered With Your

1 Can Van Camp Pork and Beans. 1 Can Van Camp Chile Con Carne.

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table Soup.

1 Can Van Camp Spaghetti.

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1 One-lb. can Crisco.

1 Can Red Seal Lye.

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iny.
1 Can Hershey Cocoa.
1 Pkg. Wm. H. Baker
Premium Chocolate.
1 Pkg. Lipton Tea.
1 Can Maxwell House
Coffee.
1 Pkg. Astor Rice.
1 Pkg. S n o w Flake
Sugar.

Sugar.
Pkg. Foulds Macaroni.
Pkg. Foulds Spaghetti.
I Can 3-in-1 Oll.
I Can Castle Peas.
I Pkg. Castle Black Pep-

per.
1 Pkg. Castle Cinnamon.
1 Roll Bungalow Toilet Paper. 1 Can Roman Gold Corn.

1 Pkg. Morton's Iodized Salt. 1 Can Libby's Apple

1 Can Libby's Apple
Butter.
1 Can Baker's Southern
Style Cocoanut.
1 Can Libby's Corned
Beef Hash.
1 Can Libby's Milk.
1 Pke. Virginia Sweet
Buckwheat Flour.
1 Pkg. Ivory Soap Flakes.
1 Bar Ivory Soap.
1 Can Underwood Deviled Ham.

ed Ham. 1 Pkg. Baker's Shredded

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1 Pkg. Jehny Wren
Flour.
1 Jar Beechnut Peanut
Butter.
1 Pkg. Colman Mustard.
1 Pkg. Linit Starch.
1 Pkg. Flamingo Chocolate-Flavored Icing.
1 Can Castle Tomatoes.
1 Five-lb. sack Castle
Flour.
1 Bottle Castle Lemon
Extract.

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1 Bottle Castle Vanilla
Extract. 1 Pkg. Castle Toothpicks. 5 Bars P.G Soap.

If you are going to buy a Kitchen Cabinet See the HOOSIER First

Fiber Rocker Special



beautifully design rocker with cretonne up holstered seat, in choice of finishes. Special for tomorrow at—

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Fiber Rockers

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and Save

Here's another splendid suite at a new low price, in various attractive color schemes. Think of getting a 3-piece upholstered suite at the extremely low price of-

Money

A Limited Number to Sell

Besides the various pieces priced herewith, you will find our entire stock reduced for this great annual event. This is your chance; don't miss it! All Porch and Sun Parlor Furniture reduced.



Alaska Ice Cream Freezers

A strongly constructed wood tub, 1-2 gallon size, Ice Cream Freezer, regular \$3.00 value. Special Monday, \$1.98 while they last



EAST ALABAMA Just Off Whitehall Between Whitehall and Pryor

Our New Numbers, 82-84 Alabama St., S. W.

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Large size Clothes Hampers Monday, pecial, while they



Couch Hammocks and Glider Davenports



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Buy something else with the money you will save by attending this sale Monday! Or put your saving back in the bank---or use it to increase the pleasures of your vacation. Go over every item.

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE-EXTRA! \$1.98 and \$2.29 Teds and Panties \$1.19

Fresh, crisp and new—at about half price. Exquisite quality made of finest imported yarns. Round thread lace bindings, edgings and insertions with filet medallions. French pleats down front. Teds have gros-grain ribbon straps. Sizes 36 to 44. Panties are 19 to 21-inch lengths. Shell Pink, Sweet Pea, Sky, Flesh, White, Nile. French Voile Gowns

Only 10 dozen. In texture sheer as Georgette. Lace trimmed tops and bottoms. French pleated fronts. Lace yokes and arm holes. Most wanted colors. \$3.48 quality Monday \$1.98



HIGH'S-THIRD FLOOR

Of dimity. Light, cool colors. Trimmed in white organdy. Sizes 36 to 44.

-SAVE THE DIFFERENCE-

Choice of Our Entire Stock of

Summer Straws



Milan, Hemps, Leghorn Crochets, Azures

in the new summer colors In the group at \$1.95 are hats worth up to \$5.00. Hats that have sold up to \$10.00 are in the group selling at \$2.95. With the best part of the summer ahead of us, these matchless millinery values are all the more extraordinary. Better come early Monday!

134 Original Clara Bow Felts 55c Regularly Sold at \$1.00. HIGH'S-MILLINERY-SECOND FLOOR

-SAVE THE DIFFERENCE-A Saving of \$2.50 to \$6.50 on Shoes! Values to \$10.00!-639 Pairs to Go



Most popular styles and best materials, such as Black Patent Leather, Black Satin, Rose Blush Kid, Tan Calf, Red Kid and White Kid.

Spiked, Medium and Low Heel. Good range of sizes, not just ex-tremes! Be



1,000 Pairs "Durham" PURE SILK HOSE

To go in a sensational sale Monday at a price that will be the talk of the shopping district. These are semi-fashioned Hose with lisle garter tops and feet. Strictly first quality. Special Monday at



Such as Champagne, Grain, Flesh, Parchment, White, Everglow, Atmosphere. Remember, only 1,000 pairs, so come early Monday and buy a supply to last you for all season. Occasions such as this do not come often.

HIGH'S. STREET FLOOR

Monday, pair

750 Pieces Jewelry Men's 50c SOX

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00. Odd lot of broken sizes. Made of fancy ma-

terials. Some of leading makes included. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders. You

Each Lot Quantities Limited

of fancy ma-terials. Sizes

\$2.98 GIRDLES, Corselettes and Corsels that sold for \$6.50, \$7.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.00 and of favor me.

Girdles Corselettes and Corsets

Regular prices were

save \$1.02 to \$3.02.

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Reduced About A Third Special purchase fresh and crisp from the

mill. All perfect. Fancy sox, made of silk lisle with silk stripes. Beautiful colors and patterns. Special 35c

Three Pairs for \$1.00

HIGH'S-STREET FLOOR

and were so good we have only a few lest. Closing them out Monday. Sennets, Yeddows, Panamas.

SILVER KING GOLF BALLS-Yellow only. Regular \$1.00 first quality. Mon- 55c day, 2 FOR \$1.00, or each.....

MEN'S PAJAMAS-Have sold up to \$2.00, but because they are slightly soiled 99c we are closing them out Monday at

MEN'S ALL-WOOL BATHING SUITS-

Sizes 16 to 46. All the

good colors are here. Reg-

these Mon-day at \$3.55

ular price \$4.50.

Handkerchiefs At About 1/2 Value

Worth up to 25c each. Not one worth less than 15c. A lot of about 1,000 samples and numbers from our own stock that have been slightly mussed. Men's and women's hdkfs., white and colored, plain and hand-embrodered.

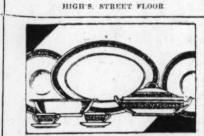


Here You Save 62c. These suits are made of Cambric and Rayons. Some have long sleeves. Flapper style. Fancy belts. Sizes 3

to 8 years. BOYS' SPORT AND HIGH NECK BLOUSES—"Boy Blue" and "Puritan" makes. Guaranteed colors. Values 69c

BOYS' SHORT KHAKI PANTS-Flapper style. Sizes 4 to 12 \$1.49 quality.

Monday 99c



LIFEBUOY SOAP

10 Cakes for 50c

32-Piece \$14 Dinner Set English Porcelain. Choice of four beautifu patterns. Open stock. tifu patterns. Open stock. \$9.95

ENGLISH PORCELAIN DINNERWARE. Beautiful floral patterns. Incomplete assortments. Will be closed 1/2 Price

CRYSTAL TUMBLERS—Dainty rose design. Regular \$1.50 per \$1.00

ELECTRIC IRONS-Monday \$2.95

sale price



Sensational

Another money-saving event that will be the topic of conversation wherever women who follow fashion congregate today—another occasion that will throng our ready-to-wear section tomorrow. Think

York especially for this occasion. You will see here Monday frocks that interpret faithfully the mode of the hour-style reproductions of creations by Paris and New York's foremost designers.

portations from Vionnet, Callot, Lanvin, DeBeers, Lelong, Poiret—the world-famed Parisian designers.

jewelry, ribbons, fine pearl buttons. The Colors comprise mer's favored pastel shades of Delft

Monday, July 18th, will stand out pleasantly for a long time in the minds of smartly-gowned women who will take advantage of this event at HIGH'S tomorrow to obtain two or three beautiful dresses for the price they would gladly pay for just one of them. And, bear in mind, there are dresses here for every occasion. The assortment gives you the very widest selection. You are assured of satisfaction. Don't miss this



HIGH'S-THIRD FLOOR HIGH'S-STREET FLOOR Furniture reduced!

ture department we have reduced prices enormously. FEW PEOPLE think of buy-ing furniture in July, but those who practice strict and will be here Monday. three-piece Living room suites offered at

And Our Usual Easy Terms Prevail

10% Cash and 10% Monthly BEAUTIFUL TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM

SUITE—Carved frame, mohair upholstering. Very high quality. \$175

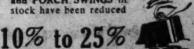
THREE-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE -Upholstered in jacquard velour. With reverse cusions. Special at..... \$98

\$49.50 THREE-PIECE PORCH SEP-Made of stick reed and beautifully dec-You save \$20.00 Monday

and select from a great variety. \$12

FIBER PORCH SET—Swing, Rocker and Chair. Exceptional value \$29.50

and PORCH SWINGS in stock have been reduced









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Sane e Differences You can ALWAYS save by buying at High's. Here is a demonstration---savings that everybody can readily count! High's VALUES are the reasons for the crowds who attend HIGH'S SALES!

-SAVE THE DIFFERENCE-

33-Inch Washable All-Silk Broadcloth 40-Inch Washable \$1.95 Quality Glo-Ray Regular \$2.00 quality. All silk. The season's newest patterns, checks and plaids on light grounds. colors. You save 45c per yard. Specially priced Monday, yard.....

All silk. Pure dye. Crepy quality. For wash rocks, children's and misses' dresses. All new summer shades. Regular \$1.69 quality. Monday, yard

40-Inch \$1.69 Washable Printed Crepes Small all-over designs. Just the patterns for tub frocks. White ground, Navy ground, Green ground, Copen and others. Regular \$1.69 quality. Mon-

40-Inch \$1.69 Washable Alpaca Newest silk for slips and wash frocks. Lustrous finish. Plenty of white, pink and other summer

Twilled Tape-6 yard bolts. Spe- 5c Collar Bands-Assorted sizes.

shades. \$1.69 quality. Monday, 1.33

Silk Thread

Lingerie Tape-Washable. 3-yard 9c pieces. Monday at.....

Shears—Full nickel finish. 6 and 98c
7 inches.
Lisle Elastic—Regular 10c value. 5c
Nonday per paper.
Snap Fasteners—Black and White. 1c
Dozen on card. Monday at.
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50-yard Spools. Large assortment of colors. Specially priced boxes to a customer, Monday at,

33-Inch Striped Crepes and Broadcloths Washable. Multi-color-

ed striped. Light grounds. Small and large stripes. Plenty of black and white. Fast colors. Regular \$1.95 quality. Special Monday, yard....

Silver, Tan, Rose, Copen, White, Pink, Maize, Palnetto Green. 14 yards make a slip. Also fine for wash frocks. Regular \$1.95 quality. Monday, yard

40-Inch Washable All-Silk Flat Crepes 40-Inch Printed \$1.98 Georgette Crepe Beautiful multi-colored evening shades; also white grounds with Navy, Black, Green, Tan, all-over designs. Regular \$1.98 quality. Monday, yard..

40-Inch Printed \$1.98 Stiple Crepes Mingled grounds with beautiful rose forming designs. New summer shades for sport blouses, com-binations and frocks. \$1.98 quality. Monday,

40-Inch \$2.95 Flat Crepes Extra heavy. Washable. Smooth.

\$2.95 quality. Most wanted shades. \$1

Plenty of pink and white. Specially 1.01 priced for Monday, yard J. & P. Coats Spool Cotton 119c Nets, Voiles and Marquisettes Filet and Madras weave nets in small

and medium figures. White and ecru. 36 to 50 inches wide. Voiles and white marquisette, white grounds with colored dots and checks. 59c quality.

Monday at

floral patterns in colors to match the solids. Make beautiful com-

36-Inch 69c Voiles

In solid colors of Rose, Blue, Jade and

bination curtains. 69c quality.
You save 24c per yard by buying in this sale. Monday at.....

Also printed voiles in dainty

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE-

Regular 15c Bleached DOMES Free from any dressing. Suitable for making sheets and pillow cases. Can also be used for undergarments. 36 inches wide. Very specially priced for this big sale Monday at ...

36-Inch 79c Quality Sport Satin \$2.98 Hemstitched Table Cloths

6-Inch /9c Quality
In wide choice of colors—White, Pink, Orchid,
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Regular 79c

59c value. Monday, yard.....

32-Inch Fine Dress Ginghams

Choice of plain colors, staple checks, fancy plaids. Suitable for making house dresses, aprons, etc. All the wanted colors. 15c and 19c qualities. Monday, yard

36-Inch Pajama Checks Excellent quality for making

men's B. V. D.'s or women's gowns. 36 inches wide. 15c quality. Monday, yard

tains for Living Room, Dining Room and Breakfast Room. This quality sells regularly for \$1.50. Special Monday at

Filet Net Curtain Panels Very pretty Filet Net Panels with woven bottom borders, scalloped and fringed. Most popular cur-98°

\$1.25 Net Curtain Panels Madras weave Net Curtain Panels. Nothing finer

for the bedroom. Woven bottom borders. Scalloped and fringed. These come 24 yards long and standard width. Regular \$1.25 quality. Specially priced for Monday's HIGH'S STREET FLOOR- Selling at

Stamped Goods

Size 55x70 inches and all pure linen. Pretty \$1.55

36-Inch \$1.29 English Longcloth

Excellent quality. Soft finish. Ideal for making women's gowns, underwear and children's wear. \$1.29 quality. Specially priced for Mon-

floral design or conventional patterns. Some slightly soiled. Worth \$2.98. You save \$1.43

Monday at this low price.....

day, 10-yard bolt.....

"White Star" Bed Sheets

Size \$1x90. Free from any dressing. Regular \$1.39 quality. Limit six to a customer Monday,

at, each

Hundreds of pretty stamped pieces to be embroidered. Children's Dresses, Pillow Tops, Women's Linen Dresses, Smocks, Luncheon Sets, Towels, Aprons, Scarfs. Values up 9Sc. You save a very big difference here.

Stamped Krinkled Bed Spreads

In very beautiful designs.
Large sizes, with bolster top. These sell regularly at \$1.79. You save half a dollar at this special price Monday..... HIGH'S-FOURTH FLOOR



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DARNING SILK

The best Hosiery colors. Buy a supply Monday at 12 Spools in Box for....

Choice of All Silk Dresses



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to sell UNDERPRICE! Here is where you can practice TRUE ECONOMY!

In three price groups for quick selection—because there will be crowds here Monday to claim these dresses, be certain of it! These smart summer frocks are worth TWO—and in some cases THREE times the price you can get them for Monday. SAVE THE DIFFERENCE!

KOTEX

3 Boxes for \$1.00

Sanitary Belts-White and flesh 23c

Fashionable Hair Nets,

4 for 25c

Values to \$8.75

Georgettes, Tub Silks, Flat Crepes, Silk Pongee, and novelty materials. Every point about these dresses is high except the price. All sizes 16 to 52. You will marvel at such values. Think of buying dresses worth up to \$8.75 for only \$3.35 and beautiful, new style silk dresses!

Values to \$12.75

Beautiful new summer dresses. Every dress well made to fit gracefully. Copies of \$15.00 and \$19.75 models. If you have been paying \$10.00 to \$12.75 for your dresses come and get them here Monday at just about half those prices. All the new colors and materials. Sizes 16 to 44.

Values to \$22.50

Many samples, most of them one of a kind, copies of Paris models. Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Flowered Georgettes, and other popular materials. All the new shades. Plenty of NAVY Georgettes. Misses' sizes 14 to 20. Matrons' sizes 36 to 42. Slenderizing stouts sizes 44 to 52.

Boys' White

Duck Pants Good quality. Will give lots of wear. Cuff bottoms. All sizes to 16. \$1.49 quality. You save 50c cn each pair at Monday's special price.....

Save 25c on Boys' Blouses

Regular 69c quality. Broadcloth and madras. Collar attached. Nice patterns. Sizes to 14 patterns. Sizes to 14 years. Special Monday at

Men's Dress Shirts

Men! Get your supply Monday, or tell the wife to buy you a supply. These shirts are made of Broadcloth, Rayon-striped Madras, printed Broadcloth, imported White English Broadcloth and novelty Percale. Sizes 14 to 17. Collar attached or neckband style. Special price Monday \$1.29. Two for \$2.25. Buy two

shirts and save 33c.

Men's Flannel Pants

Light summer shades in Grey and Tan. These are regular \$2.98 value. You save 99c Monday at this special price.....

Come Get a New Straw Hat Buys any of our Men's Straw Hats that sell regularly at \$1.48. Flatfoots and Sennets with fancy bands. You save 49c and have a fine new straw hat.

SMART SUMMER SUITS for Men and Young Men And we mean exactly this: That no matter where you look or how much more you pay you will not get anything finer, better looking or smarter. These suits are made of all-wool tropical worsted. Tan and Grey, in stripes and novelty plaids. Satin-faced and satin-piped. Snugtex waist band. Sizes 34 to 42. These are regular \$25.00 quality suits.

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FOR

Men's Summer

> Lorraine cords, cords, Lorraine suckers. Sizes 34 to 42.

Regular 50c Window Shades Size 36x72 inches. Slight irregulars but have no holes or tears. Choice of yellow BARGAIN

Ladies' Regular \$1.98 Wash Dresses for \$

Only 175 to go at this low price. Dimities and beautiful prints. Dainty street styles. Sizes 36 to 48. You save 98c on each dress.

Ladies' Dainty Undies Values up to \$1.19. Sale price averages

LESS THAN HALF-you save half! Gowns, Teddies, Bloomers, Step-Ins, Vests-daintily trimmed in laces, embroidery, some with hand embroidery; pleats, hemstitching. The MATERIALS include Voiles, Rayons, fine Muslin, Striped Voiles and Novelties.

Glove Silk Vests—I only. Neatly tail rect fit. \$1.40 quality. Monday at





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teed to give good wear. Think of the bargain:
Pure silk Chiffon hose at this price! The Chiffon
hose is silk from top to toe. The Service Weight
is all-silk to two inches lisle top. Marvelous colors
and quality. Be sure and buy a supply for the
year. Twenty-four popular shades to select from.
Since \$1 to 10.

Children's 98c Volle Dresses—Neat-ly tallored. Smart styles. Youth-ful colors to select from. 39c Sizes 2 to 5 years......

hildren's 7-8 Sox—Just 250 pairs. Plain colors with fancy tops. All sizes. Regular 20c values, for 10c

Ladies' Silk Rayon Hose

HOOVER APRONS

or buff colors. Complete with fixtures ready to hang. Extra special for Monday only at.....

36-Inch Regular 17c English Prints Guaranteed fast colors. Excellent quality, suitable for making fine summer dresses and also for children's play dresses. 36 inches wide. Monday, yard

36-Inch Solid Color Rayon Alpaca

Solid colors suitable for making slips; also youngsters' dresses. Very fine fabric for draperies. Special Monday, yard.....

15c Curtain Materials. Save 5c

Choice of plain scrims or barred marquisettes. Some colored borders and floral designs. Very specially priced for Monday, par yard

80x105 \$1.69 Krinkled Bed Spreads

Colored krinkled striped bed spreads. Require no ironing. Choice of Pink, Blue, Gold, Orchid. Hemmed ready for use, \$1.69 value. Monday at.....

40-Inch Solid Color Voiles. Save 9c

Wide choice of colors suitable for lingerie. Also very fine for draperies. Regular 19c value. Specially priced for Monday, yard

36-Inch 25c Drapery Cretonnes

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State Editor Gives History Of Georgia W.C.T.U. Progress

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard.

"He wh is silent is so otten; he who ceases to grow greater becomes smeller; the stationary condition is the heginning of the end." A stationary condition is one in which the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance union never find them selves. In their more than half a century of organized life they have been steadily increasing in influence and strength. Inspired by the tasith, the courage and the fidelity of the great band of women who have gone on, the membership of th. generation are determined to "hold fast and go forward."

A splendid evidence of this spirit of progress "in working its reasonable and helpful pre epts into the propaganda of the wets, is compactice of every-dry lif" was found nosed of warped facts, untrustis and posteries of the conference was a carried out.

Then R. E. Tuttle, federal prohibition administrator for this district; Mrs. J. E. Rowlett, representing the pressional administrator for this district; Mrs. J. E. Rowlett, representing the pressional administrator for this district, Mrs. J. E. Anderwa, president of the D. A. R.; Mrs. J. E. Anderwa, president of the D. A. R.; Mrs. J. E. Anderwa, president of the workers, and held at the help that the sixth and seventh. From every Georgia city, many towns and villages were gathered representatives of the heart has a few the sixth and seventh. From every Georgia city, many towns and villages.

Social Features.

Hundreds enjoyed the reception at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Pierson, which they have given the Georgia W. C. T. U. for state head-carters. Mrs. Mary Harris Armor announces \$7,300 secured on the endors in the promotion of law obs. vance through the promotion of claim of the work is compensative of the legislature were the guests of honor, being seated by senatorial districts. The great grands with handle and helpful pre epts into the propaganda of the wets, is compensative of the conference was a present of the conference was a promotion of the conference of the conference of the confe

esage-erations; that the bootlegger sells poison and should be held responsible for the injury and death dealt to his customers; that those who serve drinks at social functions bribe a criminal to violate a law which was passed to support the constitution; that those who drink place appetitive above the constitution; that those who drink place are insistent and concerted demand for the nomination of dry candidates from president to the humblest office holder will be made, and that the members of the W. C. T. U. will stand together in a campaign for faw observance and law enforcement, are some of the facts brought out in the addresses of United States Senator Robert L. Owens, from Obtahava, and the constitutions of the Canton W. C. T. U., director of publicity, writes:

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carried out.

Conference Music.

The music of the conference was a delight and inspiration and more, the songs of Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Mrs. George H. Sims, Curry Roby, Mrs. Ben Hill Smith, and others; the organ concert of Mrs. A. C. Boatman; violin solos of Misses Frances Chosewood and Senta Mueller; the marvel ous music by young Charles McDonald Wood and his accomplished mother; the music at the reception and banquet and at the Wesley Memorial banquet and at the Wesley Memoriai church added beauty to the program. A service was held at the state capi-tol in memory of Mrs. Mary Latimer McLendon, in which the children of the Loyal Temperance Legion took part. An executic meeting of the Georgia W. C. T. U. was held at the close of the conference attended by state officers, district presidents and state directors of departments, in and state directors of departments, in which important business was trans-acted. The conference was a notable occasion and its results will be of benefit to this state and nation.

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The following resolutions were recently passed by the Woman's Missionary societies, of Athens, and they
might be adopted with profit by every woman's missionary society in the

"Realizing that the work of misof the liquor traffic, that the labors of every mission board are hampered by this gigantic evil, and that the warkers for world-wide prohibition are the most efficient allies of the mission-

the most efficient allies of the mission-aries; therefore be it "Resolved. That we, the undersigned Women's Missionary societies, of Athens, Georgia, do put ourselves on re ord as being in sincere and hearty accord with the principles and aims of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and with all other organiza-tions which stand for keeping intact the eighteenth amendment, and for no modification but strict enforcement of the Volstead act; and be it further "Resolved, That a copy of these res-olutions be recorded on the minutes of each society by which they are signed,

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Encampment at Toccoa Falls.

A message from the Young People's branch of the W. C. T. U. encampm it at Toccoa Falls was received Wednesday, stating: "Greetings were received this morning by the young people's branch of the Georgia W. C. T. U. from Miss Anna Adams Gordon, president of the World W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole, oresident of the National W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Maude B. Perkins, national secretary of the young people's branch

Mrs, John-Stewart entertained at a bridge-tea Friday afternoon at hes home on Beecher street.

Garden flowers with colors of pink and white predominating formed decorations for rooms in which the game was played. The pink and white colors scheme was also carried out in tallies and individual mint cups which were in form of roses.

Top score prize, a bowl containing triple lillies of varied hues, was won by Mrs. Royse N. Davis. In draw a large single lily was cut by Mrs. Jack Lovett.

The guest list included Mesdames L. C. Adams, T. D. Philips, J. R. Curtis B. C. Blanton, Royse N. Davis, Jack Lovett, J. J. Kruger, D. H. Hooser, Fred Lindorne, D. Manry, W. P. Outcault and John Stewart.

Avondale Estates

News of Interest.

Mrs. Garden flowers with the following committee in charge: Mesdames H. C. Adams, T. D. Philips, J. R. Curtis grant and individual mint cups which were incommended to her home on Avondale road after a two weeks' stay with her sister.

Avondale Community club and their guests enjoyed a bridge-tea given at the club house with the following committee in charge: Mesdames H. C. Adams, W. A. Wells, Oastler, Kinder and Mrs. Edwin A. Smith, of Lakeshore points of interest in North Carolina.

Mrs. A. Sugar Valley.

Mrs. A. Sugh for found from Mirs Mes Roon, Roy, of Avondale road, have reported home from Moreland, but the following committee in charge: Mesdames L. C. Adams, T. D. Philips, J. R. Curtis B. C. Bradford, at her summer home on Extent on Avondale road after a two weeks' stay with her sister.

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Mrs. Calles H. Black, of Berkeley road, had as luncheon guests enjoyed a bridge-tea given at the club house with the following committee in charge: Mesdames H. C. Butter the country of the pro

ney, Lindig and Tarleton Collier, drive, entertained Saturday afternoon of the rooms where 40 guests enjoyed a few hours of bridge, after which tea was served on the small tables.

Tarleton Collier, drive, entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of the seventh birthday her little daughter, Caroline. Outdoor was served on the small tables. games were enjoyed. Forty little Smith was assisted by Mrs. E. H.

Miss Margaret Pyburn, of Avondale road, complimented Miss Eleanore Harlee, of Greensboro, N. C. the guest of Misses Virginia and Margaret Branch, with a bridge-tea Monday afternoon at her home. Pink and white gladioli were used for decorations and the same color scheme being carried out in detail. Morrow, of Clarksville, Tenn., her house guest, and Miss Lottie Smith. Miss Mary MacKillop, of Avondale road, has returned home from Vinings,

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U.D.C. Page Dedicated Today To General James Longstreet

Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore, acting as editor of the U. D. C. official page in The Constitution in the absence of Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, editor, introduces the page today, dedicated to the late General James Longstreet in the following sentence:

"The Longstreet chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Gainesville, gives abundant proof that it has lost none of the fine qualities during the presidency of Mrs. W. A. Roberts that gave it distinguished recognition as far back as when Mrs. Altoners that gave it distinguished recognition as far back as when Mrs. Altoners again and Mrs. W. A. Roberts that gave it distinguished recognition as far back as when Mrs. Altoners again and Mrs. W. A. Roberts that gave it distinguished recognition of a Confederate monument in the public square at Gainesville to the memory of the Hall county veterans and through the Children of the Confederacy a drinking fountain in memory of Colonel C. C. Sanders on the grounds. This has the distinction of grounds. This has the distinction of grounds. being cradled have grown more lovely with maturity and ripened with age, one of which is the spirit of hetpful ness, always fresh and ready for the ness, always fresh and ready for the high adventure there is in work. This accounts largely, no doubt, for the happy, wholesome cooperation of the chapter through Mesdames A. H. Swann and Pearl Daniel Waters. That and their desire to pay their debt.

Longstreet Chapter.

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Trough the inspiration of a hand atrictic women. Longstreet chapters was organized at Hall ounty thouse. Gainesville, Ga., March 9, Delegates from this chapter attended the first general convention at the first general convention at the conference of the war between the states. Through the inspiration of a band patriotic women, Longstreet chapter was organized at Hall ounty parthouse, Gainesville, Ga., March 9, 807. Delegate from this chapter is the control of the control of

the United States and since its organization it has registered 300 naembers and now has 60 active members.

The name for the chapter was suggested by Mrs. C. C. Sanders and unanimously agreed upon, Gainesville being the home of General Longstreet and because of his bravery and valiant service in the army of the southern states, it was especially as southern that this desired and in the southern states are suggested by Mrs. C. C. Sanders who same the states at Stone mountain, which exceeds the record of any other chapter in the state. econd vice president; Mrs. W. A. loreno, recording secretary; Miss An-

grounds. This has the distinction of being one of the few Confederate mon-

accounts largely, no doubt, for the happy, wholesome cooperation of the chapter through Mesdames A. H. Swann and Pearl Daniel Waters. That and their desire to pay their debt of admiration and affection to one of the south's heroes will give a nore intimate knowledge of General James Longstreet than we have had heretoto the best in each grade; also to the lift grade pupil who writes the best of the south of the south of the best in each grade; also to the lift grade pupil who writes the best of the south of

eral terms as state treasurer. U. D. C., was a guiding spirit and at her death Mrs. W. A. Roberts was elected service in the army of the southern states, it was especially appropriate C., was a guiding spirit and at her that this chapter bear his name. The first officers were: Mrs. Cornelia Dorsesy, president; Mrs. Bell S. Davis, ried on the work most effectively for vice president; Mrs. Bettie Morgies, seven years and today this chapter is

kins, who was a member of this chap-ter. Joe Wheeler chapter at stock-bridge, Ga., was organized and has en-rolled 100 members with a Children of the Confederacy chapter of 40 mem-bers named for her.

Present officers of Longstreet chap-ter are: Mrs. W. A. Roberts, presi-dent; Mrs. Hayne Palmour, first vice president; Mrs. C. R. Frierson, sec-ond vice president; Mrs. W. A. Char-ters, recording secretary; Mrs. C. B Romberg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Minnie Hawkins, Swann, treas-war, Mrs. Beariel, Daniel, Waters, his-war, Mrs. Beariel, Daniel, Waters, his-Mrs. Pearl Daniel Waters, his n; Miss Mary Lon Baker, regis Mrs. G. H. Prior, chaplain: Ars Nell R. Pope, parliamentarian, and Mrs. A. H. Swann, publicity agent.

James Longstreet was born in Edge-field district, South Carolina, Janu ary S, 1821. He came of Dutch anary 8, 1821. He came of Dutch ancestry, among those on this side of the water were the Dents, Marshalls and Randolphs, of Virginia. His mother was Mary Ann Dent, whose cousin became the wife of President Grant. His father was James Long street; and it is interesting to note in this connection that his grandfather. William Longstreet was the in William Longstreet, was the inntor of the steamboat-later per

rected by Robert Fulton.

When James Longstreet was about 12 years old his father died. and ortly afterward his mother move. to Augusta, Ga., where she resided a few years, then removing to Ala bama. The education of Longstree-was entrusted to his uncle, Judge A B. Longstreet, for many years president of Emory college at Oxford, Ga. James Longstreet in those days was not noted as a student, but from his earliest youth he was interested in stirring events and ambitious to serve his country as a great soldier. He received his West Point apoint-sent through a relative in Alabama

and entered the military academy at the age of 16. He did not succeed well in books, and in his third year well in books, and in his third year failed in mechanics, and that loyal Mrs. Longstreet herself admits that always ranked much closer to the foot than to the head of his class. His case in this respect was a close parallel to that of his fellow-student and life-long friend, U. S. Grant, and the subsequent military careers of both men furnish proof that superior and real attainments sometimes escape the notice of college officials.

Through Mrs. Harriet Tucker Haw
I Longstreet's war record speaks for the people, and he afterward lived in great

and the most vigorous action.

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that section of the country.

The bitter days of the reconstruction period were doubly bitter to General Longstreet because of the estrangement from his friends in the south following his acceptance of tavors from former enemies and of office under the government he had lately fought against. He followed the course which he thought fitting, and in his opinion was that which common sense and the surrender at Appomatox imposed upon him—that of making the best of the situation and becoming a loyal subject of a victorious government.

his wife, Mrs, Helen Dortch Longstreet, a simple, brief, but glorious, street, as simple, brief, but glorious, street, as simple, brief, but glorious, and the stone that marks the last resting place of General James B. Longstreet, at Gainesville, Ga., is cloquent of the epic career of one of the world's great field marshals. General Longstreet was a soldier in the highest and truest sense of the word. Ambition and talent combined to assure his success in the profession of arms. This admits of no doubt.

At the time of his service in Mexi-

making the best of the situation and becoming a loyal subject of a victorious government.

After the storms of var, after the fierce blasts of reconstruction days after the turmoil of politics, he grew old peacefully at his home near Gainesville, Ga. Here he owned a small farm, and he apparently found the cultivation of fruits and grapes a diversion from thoughts of war and politics. Here he lived in a splendid old colonial home, had one of the finest libraries in the south, and tail collected interesting and valuable souvenirs from all over the world. Here he kept "open house" for his friends and many an old Confederate called on him for aid which he never refused. He said that a favorite story of theirs was that they "had just killed a Yankee, and had to go west;" thinking, of course, that this plead would find a sympathetic listener Unfortunately, this home was destroy ed by fire, with all it contained save the pendle and he afterward lived in the surface of General Robert E, Lee, his save the pendle and he afterward lived in the surface of General Robert E, Lee, his save the pendle and he afterward lived in the surface of General Robert E, Lee, his save the prendle and he afterward lived in the surface of General Robert E, Lee, his save the pendle and he afterward lived in the surface of General Robert E, Lee, his save the prendle and he afterward lived in the surface of General Robert E, Lee, his save the prendle and he afterward lived in the surface of General Robert E, Lee, his save the prendle and he afterward lived in the surface of General Robert E, Lee, his save the prendle and he afterward lived in the surface of General Robert E, Lee, his save the prendle and he afterward lived in the surface of General Robert E, Lee, his save the prendle and he afterward lived in the surface of General Robert E, Lee, his save the prendle and he afterward lived in the surface of General Robert E, Lee, his save the prendle and he afterward lived in the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the surf

Longstreet the Soldier.
On the granite boulder, erected by his wife, Mrs. Helen Dortch Longstreet, a simple, brief, but glorious, inscription is carved. "From Palo Aito to Chapultepec, from Manassas to Appomattox." This simple statement on the stone that marks the last resting place of General James B. Longstreet, at Gainesville, Ga., is cloquent

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an federate army.

Miss Sallie Cochran, of Gainesville, gives an intimate and delightful re-view of the life of General Longstreet n the following paragraphs under the General Longstreet As We

"General Longstreet with a brilliant war record all his own and with the world before him, happily chooses Gainesville, our Queen City of the Mountains, as the days. Born in Edgefield district, South Carolina, in 1821, his father be-ing a planter, his early boyhood was spent on a farm, moving later with his family to Alabama. He soon entered West Point and from there graduated in 1842. In 1848 he was married to in 1842. In 1848 ne was more Lynch-Miss Marie Louise Garland, of Lynch-

of "Lee's Old War Horse."

The genius of General Longstreet, as a soldier was displayed most truly old Piedmont hotel. The old hotel was in the crisis of battle. In those periods that marked the turning points been owned by General James Longs for the type when the cause of the Control of the type of the control of the type of the control of the con

this essay. It will be reme beecd, however, that throughout the civil war he was Lee's "right hand man." and that his division saw more hard fighting than any other. He was superbin action, distinguished by the most perfect command of himself in the about find the should find so great a man, acterized by an exceeding thorough ness, which sometimes caused critics to accuse him of slowness; but the results of his attacks usually were such as revealed the most vigorous action.

The close of the war having term inteed his career as a soldier, General Longstreet entered the cotton business in New Orleans, in which he was highly successful until the "celebrated difference of opinion came up as to the course the south should pursue in the reabilitation of the war having term in the course the south should pursue in the reabilitation of the war having term in the course the south should pursue in the reabilitation of the war having term in the course the south should pursue in the reabilitation of the war having term in the course the south should pursue in the reabilitation of the war having term in the course the south should pursue in the reabilitation of the war wasted in the course the south should pursue in the reabilitation of the war wasted in the course the south should pursue in the reabilitation of the war wasted in the course the south should pursue in the reabilitation of the war wasted in the course the south should pursue in the reabilitation of the war wasted in the course the south should pursue in the reabilitation of the war wasted in the course the south should pursue in the reabilitation of the war wasted in the course the south should pursue in the reabilitation of the war wasted in the course of polition of the war wasted in the course the south should pursue in the reabilitation of the war wasted in the course the south should pursue in the reabilitation of the war wasted in the course the south should pursue in the reabilitation of the war wasted in the course the south should be a course the c

"In 1879 he was, by appointment, made postmaster in Gainesville and in 1880 minister to Turkey, later railroad commissioner and filled many other important places of trust. In 1877 he was honored by taking part in unveiling the monument on western soil to Confederate dead at Chi-cago. In the party were his daugh-ter with Mrs. C. C. Sanders and her daughter, who by official appointment were each taking part. We remember him pleasantly down through the years and it seems but a day since he and it seems but a day since he dropped in on a spring morning and

dropped in on a spring morning and after chatting for a time handed or me his photograph, saying: 'You'll have this perhaps when I'm gone from an old friend.' Sentiment thus expressed makes lasting impressions so much a part of life. General Longstreet died in Gainesville, January 2, 1904, and was buried in Alta Vista cemetery with all military honors. with all military honors.

"At his grave a touching expression of loving friendship came from one of his men just as the casket was being Miss Marie Louise Garland, of Lynchburg, Va., daughter of a general and hero of two wars. She was a weemite of a woman with all the bearing and culture of her Virginia ancestors. Tel. children came to bless this home. losing five of them in infancy. Mrs. Longstreet died in Gainesville in SS9.

"A beguntiful country place was their home here, just off Green street and overlooking the Blue Ridge mounded and the street and overlooking the Blue Ridge mounded and the street and overlooking the Blue Ridge mounded and the street and overlooking the Blue Ridge mounded and the street and overlooking the Blue Ridge mounded and the street and overlooking the Blue Ridge mounded and the street and th during four years of the bloodiest struggle the world, up to that time had ever known. "The storm cradled nation" had no wiser or more intrepid defender than Longstreet. From the opening of the war between the states until its close he was ever the trusted adviser of General Robert E. Lee, his great chieftain. As the commander of the first army corps of the army of northern Virginia, he earned the title of "Lee's Old War Horse."

The genius of General Longstreet.

The genius of General Longstreet, with is was a home of royal hos more and I'd like to leave them with laws.

I'd leave them with like Confederacy.' From a clipping of long ago days of the Augusta News we find the grandfather of the general wide-awake and doing his bit for the

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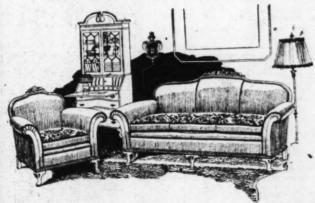
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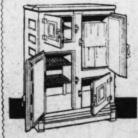


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Miss Hanahan And Mr. Merritt To Wed in Fall

Centering interest of a wide circle of relatives and friends in Georgia and South Carolina is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Sarah Rhett Hanahan and Edward Graham Merritt, the marriage to take place early in the fall in St. Luke's Episcopal church on Peachtree street.

The lovely bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peyre Gaillard Hanahan and sister of Mrs. William Middleton, of Charleston, S. C., and Peyre Hanahan, Jr., of Atlanta. She is descended from the most aristocratic families of South Carolina, her maternal grandmother having been the late Miss Mariana Sparks, of Charleston, who married Colonel Alfred Rhett, commander of Fort Sumter during the civil war, famous for his daring and courageous spirit. Her paternal grand-mother was Miss Frances Gaillard, the granddaughter of the late John Gaillard, who was senator from South Carolina from 1792 to 1822, and for several terms he was president of the senate, during which time he served as president of the United States at the death of the president and in the absence of the vice president. On her paternal side Miss Hanahan is a granddaughter of Joseph Seabrook Hanahan, who was captain of the Washington Light infantry during the civil war. Her mother was the late Miss Sarah Rhett, and her charming daughter bears her name.

Brenau Graduate.

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The bride-elect was graduated from Brenau College, where she held the office president and vice president of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and was elected treasurer of the Cotillon elub and secretary of the Georgia club. After her graduation Miss Hanahan traveled in Europe, and upon her return made her debut in Charleston at the exclusive St. Cerclin hall at turn made her debut in Charleston at the exclusive St. Cecclia ball, attending the cotillons and other social functions during the season, being introduced by her kinspeople, who move in the most aristocratic circles of that city. Her father, Mr. Hanahan, is vice president of the Carolina Portland Cement company. He left Charleston at a very youthful age and came to Atlanta to establish his business career.

Mr. Merritt is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Merritt, of Atlanta, and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Merritt and Miss Josephine T. Randall. His mother was before her marriage Miss Dannie Graham, of Columbia, S. C., and is the only surviving daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, her mother having been the late Miss Emma Amelia Randall, member of a prominent old family of South Carolina, while her father was a distinguished Englishman. He is a great-grandson while her father was a distinguished Englishman. He is a great-grandson of the late Sallis Randall, Sr., of Aiken, S. C., and direct descendant of Elizabeth and Lord Edward Sallis, of England. Mrs. Merritt is also a descendant of John Randall, the Revolutionary soldier, and of Edward Randall, of Confederate fame.

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On his paternal side he is a grandson of the late Prudence Matilda
Greene and Charles Edward Merritt,
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so prominently in Revolutionary days.

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Line of Statesmen.

Mr. Merritt comes from a long line of statesmen, as his uncle, Edward Green, was dean of Georgetown university, and another uncle was governor of Rhode Island. His uncles, Ray and Jay Green, were identified with important government positions, and were appointed to important posts in Honolulu.

Mr. Merritt was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology in 1924, and is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Alpha Kappa Psi, an honorary fraternity. He was very an honorary fraternity.

Civic Club of West End Plans

Social Affairs Will Honor Many Visitors

Social activities continue to revolve around the many charming visitors to Atlanta who find in the . series of swimming parties, al fresco teas and open-air dances enjoyment which is at its height during the early summer months. Civic clubs and social and patriotic organizations are adding to the entertainment features of these popular guests from all sections of the south and east.

Recent arrivals in Atlanta are Mrs. Edward Morris, of New York, formerly Miss Edythe Stephens, of Atlanta, who is stopping at the Biltmore hotel, and Mrs. Philip Kunzig, Misses Ethel, Sarah and Philis Kunzig, of Philadelphia, the guests of Mrs. Edward Gay.

· Guests of national prominence, Miss Stella Pickett Hardy, national registrar of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and her mother, Mrs. E. B. Haray, who have been extensively feted since their arrival in Atlanta Monday as the guests of Mrs. Joseph M. High, will be entertained during the coming

week. Tuesday afternoon, July 19, the Atlanta chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will give the members are invited. Mrs. Thomas Mell will be hostess Wednesday, July 20, at tea at her home on Peachtree road in compliment to these visitors from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Cook Honored.

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Mrs. Gladys Hanson Cook, well-known actress and Broadway star, is receiving much social attention as the guest of her father, Peyton H. Snook, and her sisters, the Misses Snook, at their home, "Seveu Oaks," on Cleburne avenue. The officers and directors of the Atlanta Drama league will entertain at tea honorig this former Atlantan at 5 o'clock Wednesday, July 20, at "Wingfield," the home of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, on Peachtree road. Invited to meet Mrs. Cook will be the members of the Drama league.

College Belles Honored.

Miss Flora Sutcliffe, the guest of Miss Flora Sutcliffe, the guest of Miss Adair McCarley, of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Virginia Baldwin, of Lynchburg, Va., the guest of Miss Frances Spalding, will be joint honorees at the tea with which Miss McCarley will entertain Thursday, July 21, at her home on Gordon street.

Many lovely parties are being given in honor of Miss Louisa White, of Spartanburg, S. C., the guest of Miss Carolyn Essig. Monday afternoon, July 18, Miss Mary Crenshaw will honor this visitor at tea.

The wedding of Miss Nan Gordon Mercer and Fred F. Thompson, which will be solemnized July 20, is an event of wide social interest of the coming

Many Atlantans

At Atlantic Beach. Civic Club of West End Plans
Flower Show for Late August
The garden committee of the Cric and was for several years chairman of this committee. All those interested in hearing this lecture are cortal regardence of the Cub house. Mrs. T. E. Suttles, chairman, requests a full attendance. The garden committee of the Civic claim and Mrs. J. L. Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Inman, Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

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to the election of Dr. Noble Wymber or to you as his representative, nor

dissolution. I desire therefore, that you will come to a present and speedy intermination to recede from it. If you do, I shall, with the most unfeigned satisfaction, proceed to business, which you cannot but be sensible will be of the highest dvaatage to the province. I shall expectyour immediate answer to this message, that my conduct may be regulated by it, and shall for that purpose remain in the council chamber. The house responded thusly: May I please your honor:

We, his majesty's most dutiful and loyal subjects—the commons of Georgia in general assembly met—are very unhappy to find by your message to us of this day that any minutes entered on our journals should be construed by your honor in a malner so very different from the true intent and design of this house. Conscious as

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to the election of Dr. Noble Wymber ley Jones as speaker, and sent this message:

Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the assembly:

I am extremely sorry to find by your journals that some very exceptionable minutes are entered. I particularly mean your third choice of Noble Wymberley Jones, Esq., as your speaker, upon whom I had, agreeable to his majesty's express instructions twice put a negative, and that your choice of your present speaker was only in consequence of his declining the chair. If this minute is o stand upon your journals I have no choice left but to proceed to an immediate dissolution. I desire therefore, that you will come to a present and speedy eight minute is o stand upon your gournals. I have no choice left but to proceed to an immediate dissolution. I desire therefore, that you will come to a present and speedy eight minute with the wind they will have no choice of your present and speedy eight minute which seems to have given your honor so much offense, and cannot perceive wherein it is contrary to the strict mode of wariamentary to the strict mode of wariamentary or thereby did we mean to infringe on the just percogative of the grown. We assembly:

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Social News.

Mrs. J. W. Perry and children are

Miss Mary Sparks has returned

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Holten, of Basley, are with Mrs. L. L. Wells for the summer.

/ H. S. Jenkins has returned from

Mrs. Daisy Barfield is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. T. Schell, in Lexington,

Kentucky.
Mrs. Jennie Teasley has returned

Mrs. Jennie Teasley has returned from Memphis. Tenn., where she spent several months with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Teasley.

Mr. and Mrs M. F. Perryman are viting in Roswell and Griffin.

Miss Inez Sikes, with a party of friends, is en route to Europe, where she will spend two months. She will spend two months.

she will spend two months. She will visit London, Paris, Berlin and other interesting places while away.

Mrs. Horace Riley has returned

from a visit in Savannah.

Mrs. A. B. Sparks is recovering from several days' illness. from several days illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deaton, after spending several weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Schell,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Schen, are visiting in Jacksonville, before returning to St. Petersburg, Fla. They vere accompanied by their niece, Miss Janie Callahan. Mrs. M. D. Stone is visiting in

the birth of a daughter Sunday,

visiting in Manning, S. C., and will

Mrs. Willard Steele, regent of the Chickamauga chapter; Mrs. Clarence be away until September 1. T. Jones, regent of the John Ross chapter; Mrs. Walter C. Johnson, re- to Tampa, Fla., after spending sevtiring regent of the Nancy Ward eral days with her mother, Mrs A. chapter and state vice regent, and B. Sparks. Mrs. Boswell Smith, first vice regent of the Judge Davis Campbell chapter, who represented Miss Mary Mitchell, the regent, were the hostesses.

Mentucky.

Mrs. George Sparks and son, George Sparks, Jr., are visiting for two weeks in Elberton.

Miss Marie Robertson has returned from a visit ir Forsyth and Barnes-ville. The tables were arranged in the The tables were arranged in the form of a hollow square: with baskets of red, white and blue flowers. White and dyed Queen Anne's lace and white shasta daisies, blue larkspur and red dahlins were used in earrying out the national color scheme. In the enter of the square there was an immense basket of pink gladioli. The wall baskets were filled with gladioli and ivy. Seated at the table with the honor guests were the ex-regents of the four chapters. Mrs. Wills. I Steele, new regent of the Chickamauga chapter, the oldest chapter in Chattanooga, presided. Mrs. Walter C. Johnson, state vice regent, introduced the guests of honor, who spoke a few words of greeting to the joint assemblage. About 100 members and friends were present.

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While in Chattanooga, Mrs. Talmadge, with other prominent D. A. R. leaders, was also honored with a large dinner party at the Read house, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Johnson being hosts. The table appointments were a bowl of pink gladioli surrounded by pink tapers in silver holders. A number of distinguished and well-lnown guests were entertained. guests were entertained.

ELIJAH CLARKE CHAPTER
MEETS WITH REGENT.

The Elijah Clarke chapter, D. A. R., in Athens, met with the regent, Mrs. J. H. Rucker, on Dearing street, for its July meeting. The chapter indorsed Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge for president general. Mrs. Talmadge has held many offices in this organization, having been treasurer and regent of the Elijah Clarke chapter, state regy and then receiving the majority Mrs. M. D. Stone is visiting in Hampton.
Mrs. E. D. Stith and sons, Hammond and Dean Stith, are visiting in Talladega, Ala., until September 1.
Mrs. E. B. Hopkins, of Palmetto, is the guest-of Mrs. B. S. Jackson.
Mrs. Katie Pierce has returned to Spartanburg, S. C., after visiting her sister. Mrs. J. A. McPherson.
Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Ritchie, of Hoschton, Ga., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ritchie the past week.
Liss Martha Smith has returned from Cornelia, where she visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Edwards.
Mr. and Mrs. John Putnal and Misses Ruby and Jewel Putnal, of Bradenton, Fla., are visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lowenthal, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday, Lib. 10 the Elljah Clarke chapter, state rez: and then receiving the majority
of votes for vice president general.
The indorsement of her own chapter
comes as a token of esteem from those
with whom she has labored so faithfully for the upbuilding of patriotism
not only in her own community but
the nation at large.

Miss Annie Crawford presented
Mrs. Hugh Rowe, the retiring regent,
with an ex-regent's pin, a courtesy

Mrs. Hugh Rowe, the retiring regent, with an ex-regent's pin. a courtesy the chapter deems a privilege of extending its retiring chief officer. The following is the gracious resentation speech made by Miss Cl. wford:

To Mrs. Hugh Rowe, retiring regent to Mrs. Hugh Rowe, retiring regent: It is my honored privilege to present to our retiring regent this beautiful pin—an emblem of our gratitude and appreciation for her service rendered to the Elijah Clarke chapter of the D. A. R.'s.

You have been faithful in the discharge of your duties of office. We know that often you have sacrificed

rendered to the Ellijah Clarke chapter of the D. A. R.'s.

You have been faithful in the discharge of your duties of office. We know that often you have sacrificed your personal affairs for the benefit of our noble order. Through your efforts we are today standing on the threshold of a bright and glorious future.

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In honoring you the chapter honors

I therefore present to you this token of our esteem. Accept it with the dignity it bears—assume it with the responsibility it imposes. And the responsibility it imposes. I Lerefore present to you this

the responsibility it imposes. And ever wear it as one gifted with a pattrician soul.

Captain J. H. Rucker read the Declaration of Independence from a fac-simile of the original. It was greatly enjoyed by the large number of members present, and was followed by a general discussion of the day and its meaning.

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of a fund to mark the spot where the Tazoo fraud papers were burned. The marker was exected in 1926. There are 28 paying members and two life members on our coil. The chapter has done spleudid work along historical lines within the last few years. Quite a bit of history has been learned by some of its members, in addition to the volume recorded by our state learned by some of its members, in addition to the volume recorded by our state to the volume recorded by our state continue to create interest:

Here are some of the causes to which we have contributed: Winnie Davis memorial: Rabum Gap Industrial school: Wirtz monument to the memory of those who fell at Sabine Pass: Shitch monument, at Arlington; fund to aged Confederates and wives; memorial to the women of the Red wives; memorial to the women of the fixed for a building; scholarship fund; Helen Plane memorial fund; Mrs. E. K. Trader fund; Emily Hendree Park memorial of Rabun-Gap, and educational endowment fund. May the future hold only better things than the past is the wish of one of its friends,

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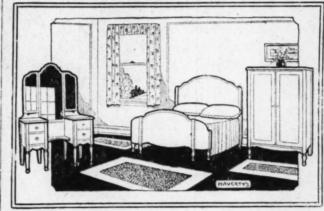
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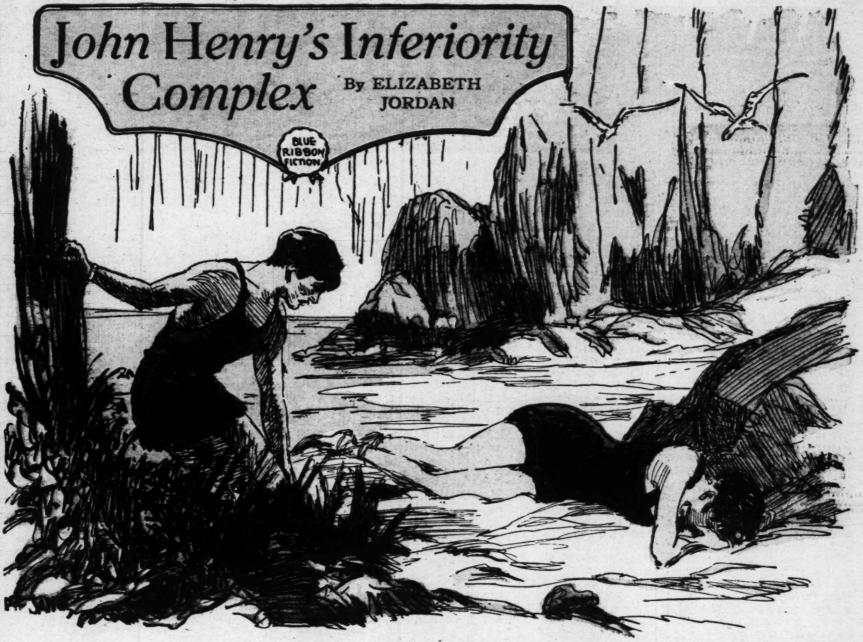
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are often told that when a young man falls in love with a girl one of his first subsequent emotions is the fear that he is not good enough for her.

That sounds well, but it isn't true save in very exceptional instances. The average young man feels good enough for any girl on earth. He may doubt whether he is going to get her, and wonder how he can support her; but these problems are not complicated by any doubts of his own worth. If he does not get her he is convinced that his failure represents no lack in himself, but merely a lack of good taste and judgment on the part of the girl.

All this is as it should be. Man is entitled to his abysmal self-satisfaction. When he offers himself to a girl he is offering her all he has, all he is, and all he hopes to be. No man can offer more than this, and no right-minded girl can fail to realize the bigness of the proffered gift, even

if she doesn't accept it. So the average man is wholly justified in the inner assurance which, if he loves the girl, makes him tell her so, and keep on telling her so till she shuts him up by accepting or refusing him.

All this John Henry Wallis knew perfectly well, for John Henry was an intelligent observer of life and of the human beings around him. He watched average young men following this usual procedure, and, in the vernacular of the day, getting away with it—in other words, getting the girls they were after. But these observations brought no solace to John Henry's sick soul.

John Henry told himself that he was not the average young man. He admitted that he was at least average in business—even a little better than average. He was also average in looks and manners and morals. But when it came to girls—nice girls—John Henry told himself he was unfit to touch the hem of their garments—even if in his lowly attitude toward them the hems had been within his reach—which, of course, they were not, nowadays.

John Henry thought "nice girls" were creatures remote and unapproachable by a being as imperfect and unworthy as himself. He could rarely find the nerve to venture into the presence of one of them, and if he did he at once let her see that he considered himself a worm at her feet,

which was fatal. No girl really likes worms. So, apparently, no girl liked John Henry; at least no girl was very cordial to him. Girls were not used to such an attitude as his. They decided that there was something wrong with John Henry, and they were right. John Henry had an inferiority complex. He discovered it in himself before any one else did and at first he found a mournful pleasure in pointing it out to any girl that interested him. After several years he discoverthat this policy was a mistake, and he ceased to pursue it. But his inferiority complex was still there.

If he had sisters or cousins he would soon have been rid of it. If he had known many girls in his boy-hood he would never have developed it. But he knew no girls then and he was brought up by the kind of mother who was referred to by her neighbors as "a saint on earth." She wasn't one, exactly, but she was a good woman of a prim and austere type and her only son thought all girls grew into women like her. She approved of this idealization of woman and let him keep it up till she died when he was twenty-two. After that John Henry was left all alone in the world, with his inferiority complex as his constant companion.

Naturally, after he had been turned down by the girls he approached in his first two years of business life, he was lonely, and he took refuge in his

work. He worked hard and with reasonable success. He was promoted at intervals, and had fair increases of salary. There were lots of nice girls with the big corporation for which he labored—girl stenographers, and file clerks, and 11cord clerks—and John Henry looked at them wistfully but refrained from touching the hem of their garments. Some of them he had to talk to daily, in the course of the business routine, and he moved through these encounters casually enough. That was business, and he was at least their equal in a business way.

In time he realized that most of them were quite different from his mother, and he couldn't quite see them developing into her type of woman. But there were various types of good women, all too good for him. John Henry became increasingly lonely and excided to go in for athletics. He joined a summer outing club, started by the employees of the corporation, whose benign purpose was to give the members fresh air and exercise Saturday afternoons and Sunday.

Saturday afternoons the club usually went to one of the nearby beaches for ball and swimming contests and here John Henry almost shone. He was a good swimmer. He couldn't do any fancy stunts, and he never showed off, but he swam as naturally and easily as a fish and he was won-

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derfully patient in teaching beginners. Several of the more venturesome girls in the club were pulled out of trouble by John Henry almost before they knew they were in it; and one afternoon in August he pulled off a really almost spectacular rescue of Amy Whitman, the best girl swimmer in the bunch.

Miss Whitman was an especially nice girl, and John Henry had long admired her from the vast distance between them. For she was not only an especially nice girl, and far too good for the likes of him to gaze upon, but she was secretary to the president of the firm and usually shut away from John Henry's view in the president's

luxurious suite of offices.

As a rule Miss Whitman seemed to realize perfectly how superior a young person she was, but the day of the rescue, just after John Henry had finally got her to shore, she momentarily lost sight of the fact. She lay on the hot sand, still gasping a little after she had ceased to struggle, and regarded John Henry with a look

of gratitude.
"I think," she said, when she could comfortably bring out the words, "you really saved my life."

John Henry lay beside her, too tired to be self-conscious. Getting her in hadn't been an easy stunt, for the poised and superior Miss Whitman had got a strangle hold on her rescuer that almost drowned them both.

But he answered characteristically. "Not a bit of it," he told her. "We were both too far out, and we simply helped each other in."

The gratitude in Miss Whitman's eyes warmed to admiration and approval.

"Where are the others?" she asked, sitting up with an effort.

"Around the bend. I followed you when I saw you coming this way, for I'd discovered last week that the beach drops suddenly here. Better lie down and rest a little longer," he added, as he realized that she was still all in. She lay back with the promptness of exhaustion.

"Then the rest of them needn't know anything about it," she said with relief. "I hope we'll get our breath back before they show up."

John Henry looked at her, knowing that she would not see the look. She was lying on her back, staring at the sky, and he had turned on his side to face her. Something deep within him thrilled to the intimacy of the situation. The two had gone through some black minutes together, minutes he knew the girl would never be able to forget, casually as she had accepted his offhand report of the experience. She was a stunning girlhad a big reputation in the office for. poise and steadiness. Yet in her peril she had gone to pieces like any flap-

Evidently her thoughts were following the same line as his, for she spoke abruptly:

"I didn't show up very-well in that episode," she said. "I might have drowned us both. Why didn't you hit me and loosen my grip? That's the right thing to do, isn't it, in such a

"It's said to be," John Henry admitted. "But I never do the right thing, so you probably saved me."
"You're very generous." She had

turned a little and was studying him thoughtfully. "You're in the advertising department, aren't you?"
"Yes." He was thrilled to

He was thrilled to learn that she knew this.

"Aren't you the man who wrote the Jenk's book ads?"

"Yes." "They're awfully good. I heard Mr. Prentice telling Mr. McDonald that you ought to handle the new Chase book."

"I'm going to. McDonald gave it to me this morning and asked me to give it some preliminary mulling over on Sunday."

John Henry spoke pleasantly but without excitement, though McDonald was his own chief and Prentice was the president of the corporation. He was not over-modest where his business ability was concerned. But he realized that the girl was trying to be nice to him and he was immensely impressed by that. It was wonderful of such a girl to be conscious that he was on earth. He came near telling her so, but refrained on a sober second thought.

"I suppose we ought to go back to the others," she suggested after a short silence.

"Not yet. It's well to relax thoroughly for a while. Beside they're scattered all over the beach by this time." John Henry told her. "They time," John Henry told her. all seemed to be headed in different directions when we started off."

"Of course. They're twosing." Miss Whitman laughed indulgently. "We have three engaged couples in the club, you know," she went on, "and two more pairs that will be engaged in another week or so.'

'Really?" John Henry flushed self-consciously. He was always a duffer when such subjects came up. "Who are they?" he managed to bring out.

She gave him the names and some brisk office gossip. She seemed to know them all very well. He remembered that she was very popular with her fellow employees, and that he had heard her warmly commended for not putting on too much swank as the president's secretary.

"Kitty Bacon and Harry Adams will have to wait a long time," she continued. "She's earning more than he does now. They can't marry for several years unless she keeps on with her work after the wedding. The firm doesn't like that very much. Besides, it's never a very good plan, any-

way."
"Isn't it?" John Henry asked the question merely to keep her talking. He had never before had such an intimate conversation with a girl and it at once embarrassed and thrilled him. Neither had he ever lain on a warm beach beside a girl he just rescued from drowning. She turned to face him directly.

"Of course it isn't," she said with surprise, and added, with woman's tendency to make a personal application of every theory, "Would you stand for it? Would you be willing to let a girl work after she'd married

"Good Lord, no! Of course, I wouldn't!" He spoke with such genuine consternation over the idea that she laughed aloud.

"There you are," she said. "That's the answer. That's the way every normal man feels. So the first reason why it shouldn't be tried is that a man who is willing to try it isn't the right sort of a man for a girl to mar-Just the same," she went on, musingly, "there's something to be said on the other side. Take a couple They're deslike Harry and Kitty. perately in love and neither has any other close ties, and it's awfully hard on them to wait several years. And aside from the matter of tradition there really is no reason why Kitty shouldn't keep on with her job for a year, any way.

"They'd have a little three or fourroom flat and the work of getting breakfasts and dinners for two and keeping the place clean wouldn't keep Kitty busy more than a couple of hours a day. What would she do the rest of the time? She'd simply sit around the flat or gad the streets till Harry came home, and in either case she'd be like a fish out af water. for she's a great little worker and used to hustling every minute. But, of course, she couldn't keep up her work after the first baby arrived to take up her time," Miss Whitman went on cheerfully. "And that's the time the expenses would be heavy and Harry's salary couldn't possibly support them."

It was at this precise momenttwenty minutes of five if one had looked at the clock—that John Henry fell in love with Amy Whitman. At twenty-one minutes of five he had been merely an intensely interested young man, lying on the sand with a nice and pretty girl and intrigued by the new experience. Now suddenly there was a goddess beside him-one of those remote, unapproachable creatures, of course, whose garments he was so unfitted to touch. And around him were melodies that might be the swish of waves or the music of the spheres and in the midst of all this he himself was merely an unworthy worm with a lump in its throat. He cleared the throat huskily.

"You've thought a lot about such things, haven't you?" was all he could bring out.

"O, I haven't given my days and nights to it," she lightly assured him. 'But I've talked to Kitty and a lot of the other girls. They're always coming to me for advice that, of course, they never take."

"What do you tell them?"

"It depends on the individual case. I haven't any formula that fits them all." She vawned a little. "How She yawned a little. wonderfully relaxing it is to lie here and talk about other people's problems. But I suppose we ought to go."

The music of the spheres stopped abruptly. A rustle that might be made by the wings of angels or by a passing breeze also stopped. John Henry experienced a sensation of black despair. He had heard it said that every man has at least one hour -one real hour— in his life; an hour that makes that life worth while. He told himself that he had just experienced his hour, and that it was ended. He would not see Miss Whitman till Monday-and he sickened at the thought of that desolate stretch of time. When he did see her, and he might not even then unless he kept his eyes sharply alert to her comings and goings in and out of the private office, she would be an indescribably remote and absorbed young person, with her thoughts on business and a lead pencil in her hand. He himself would not touch the hinterlands of her consciousness.

The picture was one he could not endure to contemplate. Yet who was he to touch the hem-Again he refrained from asking her that. Instead he'd try to act like an average chap. No, by Jove, he'd see the average chap and go him one better.

"Look here," he gulped desperate-"Couldn't we-you and I, I mean -have dinner somewhere after we get back to town-and-and go to a theater or something?"

His manner was so odd that she sat up and looked at him curiously. He sat up, too, and met her look with

suddenly imploring eyes.
"I'm sorry," she said gently, "but I have a dinner engagement for tonight. And that remands me that I must dress and hurry back to town."

John Henry sat where he was. Something in him, possibly the new decision, possibly merely a man's abysmal and primitive self-confidence, was in its birthpains. Something else -the inferiority complex, of course -was fighting it, tryng to drag him back into the sort of chump that lets the One Girl slide out of his life without making a desperate effort to keep her there.

"Look here," he said again, "are you dining with another fellow?"

She looked surprised. "Yes, I am," she said crisply. "Are you engaged to him?" she did not reply at once he added urgently, "Are you engaged to any

She looked at him frowningly. He was acting very queerly and quite un-like the man she had heard he was and the man he had seemed to be till the last few minutes. But one owes something to a man who has saved

one's life, so she smiled.
"Not yet," she admitfed, and rose to her feet and stood awaiting him. The fight within him was over and the victor in him dictated his reply.

"I suppose," he said slowly, without moving, "that means you're considering some one—probably the fel-low you're dining with tonight. Don't give much thought to him, for you're not going to marry him." As she stood back and stared amazedly, he went on: "You're going to marry me," he cheerfully assured her. "I thought I'd better mention it so you'd get used to the idea. And there'll be no work for you after you're married, either," he sternly added. "I've been earning a good salary for years and I haven't spent half of it," he buoyantly continued, feeling himself on more familiar ground, now that these practical details had come up. "You can spend the afternoon at matinees and concerts the first year-

But at this point something in her

look stopped him.

"I don't know whether you're insulting me," she said icily, whether you're simply crazy. But I'm going now, and if you follow me I shall ask one of the boys to take me to the boat.

That brought him to earth. He wanted to explain, to apologize, but she was walking away. He sank back on the sand and let her go. What else could he do, chump that he was, and not fit to touch her shoe strings? He had lost his head and he deserved exactly what he had got from her. Yet he could not feel either depressed or remorseful. Something in him, long kept down, was awake and sing-

Monday he waylaid her in the file room, drew her behind a friendly file case, and tried to tell her something of this.

From force of habit he began in his old manner.

"I'm the most unmitigated chump in the world," he said, "and the idea of my thinking a girl like you would give me a second glance-

She interrupted, courteously but coldly. It appeared that he was not to mention the subject again.

"But great Scott!" he gasped, reverting abruptly to his new methods. "I've got to mention it again. I've got to make you realize that such as I am, I'm your man. It's hard on you, but there it is. However, there's one good point—you can do anything with me you like. Virgin clay in the hands of the potter. All you've got to do is to go ahead and pot. Will you dine with me tonight and set our wedding day?"

She was laughing when she left him and John Henry got what encouragement there was in that.

The next day he walked boldly into the president's office, at a time, however, when he knew that gentleman would be out.

"There are some dandy little apartments on Washington square,' said, "just our size and style. The square is under our big window and the arch will pose for us every minute. Will you walk up town after office

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Yup, Joe Knows All the Swell Hangouts.



HEY used to say that 2 is company an' 3 is a crowd, but they forgot to add that 4 is either a party, a game uv bridge, a foursome, or a riot,

depending on wot yew are doing or wot yew are drinking. Last night 4 happened to be a riot, an' here's the dirt:

I trots over to Malvina's house, who as yew undoubtedly know is the person to wich I am engaged. I stood in front uv her domicile for several minutes, gazing at a big green limousine wich wuz jist a trifle smaller than a street car, in fact it wuz dam near as long as from here to there.

"I hope," sez I to myself, "that this emerald colored hearse doesn't belong to one uv her former boy chums wich has jist made a million in Wall street an' has come back to ask her if she will marry him. I hope it ain't so, because she might think it wuz a pritty good idea!"

Joe and Gladys.

So I breezes into the house an' finds that the visitors consist uv a young couple wot are evidently engaged, because the female of the specie is handing her boy friend a lecture about spending too much money. At least I knew they wuzn't married, because in that case he wood be doing all the howling.

"Al," sez my gal, "shake hands with Joe an' Gladys," so I did. This Gladys person slips me the up-and-down an' sez she is pleased to meet me, wich I figured wuz pure Etiquette because I doubt if it wuz Truth. I takes an immediate liking to this Joe person for 2 reasons: first, he doesn't want to listen to the radio; second, he owns the green limousine.

Right away I learn that my vote on any subject ain't considered uv any more value than lemonade at a truck drivers' picnic, because long before I walked into the place it has already bin moved, seconded, an' carried that us 4 are going for an auto ride. However, this suits me O. K., so we flopped into the green hearse an' starts for anywhere. While we wuz cruising along I learns that Glady: is artistically inclined an' is always hunting for Atmosphere. She is thinking uv crashing out a novel about night life in the underworld, but can't start on it till she becomes acquainted with the proper Atmosphere. By this time we wuz breezing along through the wide open spaces.

A nice Dive.

"Listen," sez I to Joe, "il yew know uv any dump out here where this here artistic ozone can be found, head for it. The gals can absorb the Atmosphere uv the joint an' me an'

yew will absorb anything else they have to offer."

Well, it seems as how Joe has heard uv a dive in this neck uv the forest wich he understands is a nice place, so we drives up to it an' unloads. I looks this shack over an' decides that when a barn is no longer fit to keep horses in, they take out the nags to make room for the public.

"How's this place look?" sez Joe.

"Rotten," sez I; "it wood make a swell home for a couple of nannygoats."

"It looks charming!" sez the 2 females, so in we trots.

We had a wrestling match in the hall with the Check Room Bandit but

Malvina went out on the floor an' danced. The yegg returned with the ginger ale an' some other stuff wich made me feel that friendly relations with George wuz something not to brag about. At this moment somebody's grandmother came over to our table an' sang "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland."

"I probably will," sez I, "because I am subject to nightmares."

Then she sang "Wen I wuz Sweet Sixteen," so Joe congratulated her on her dam fine memory. After that she started to warble "Valencia," but we paid her a dollar to quit. The orchestra now had a relapse an' became silent, so the gals came back an' sat Gorilla, who turned out to be a Bartender, came into our room. Wen they nicknamed that bimbo they did dirt to a certain specie uv cocoanut acrobats, because no gorilla ever looked that homely. Mr. Gorilla wuz dragging another guy with him by the neck, an' after kicking him through the back door he returned to our table.

"Wot wuz the matter with that bird?" sez Joe.

"O," sez Mr. Gorilla, "he complained about de quality uv our stuff." "We stumbled over another gink

wen we came up the stairs," sez I.
"Yeh, he came in here an' ordered

a bottle uv pop!!\$(?)-"&!!').,-?"
"Wodda youse birds want?" sez

Senor Gorilla.
"A root beer," sez Gladys.

"A glass uv lemonade," sez Malvina.

WHO RANG DE BELL? IS DERE ANY KICK ABOUT DE SERVICE? NOW, NOW, GORILLA, NO BLOODSHED!

she took 2 falls out uv 3, so we carried on, minus our chapeaux. A waiter with an anxious look on his mug led us to a table in the harness room. We parked our carcasses, an' his anxious look disappeared.

"How come yew look so relieved now?" I asks him.

"Oh," sez this congenial hombre, "as long as yew stand up we don't make no profit, but as soon as yew sit down on a chair yew owe us 2 bucks per head cover charge."

"I'm dam glad that none uv us leaned against the piano," sez I; "bring us a couple uv bottles uv ginger ale an' something to kill the taste, uv it."

How to Get It.

"Why, the idea!" sez the yegg; "we don't carry nothing but soft drinks—unless yew know one of the other 2 waiters, Charlie or George. Charlie is still here but George is dead."

"We knew George," sez I, so he goes for the stuff. In the meantime a 4-piece orchestra consisting uv a piano, violin, drum, an' acrobat who also doubled as a saxophone player, became violent an' tried to drown each other's noise, so Gladys an'

down. Right away I complains that I am feeling kinda sick, in fact, I wish me an' George had never met, an' I suggests that we beat it, because I am now in the market for air—not Atmosphere. So we paid the yegg a month's salary an' started back towards home. All uv a sudden a bright idea struck Joe.

"Listen," sez he, "I know a real nice place where the stuff is O. K. Shall I stop there?"

Gorilla.

Right away both the girls agree that they are still looking for Atmosphere, so we bounces along until we come to a neighborhood where life is so uncertain that insurance agents pass through the streets fast for fear somebody might want to take out a policy. We goes through an alley, takes a short cut through a chink laundry, climbs some dark stairs an' pushes a door open. Hot puppies, wot an empty layout! A back room with one table in it. They had 4 small kegs at the table, wich wuz to be used as chairs. From the front room comes the sounds uv 4 fights an' 13 arguments. Then a voice sez:

"Gorilla, see who came in de back way, will yuh?"

Pale, Then Purple.

Mr. Chimpanzee turned pale. Then he turned purple. Then he turned green. Gladys clapped her hands an' asked him if he kood turn plaid. He dam near did!

"Well," sez he, looking at me an' Joe, "I suppose youse other bimbos wood like a fresh strawberry sody, huh?"

We assured him that we wuz in the market for something stronger than that, so he went to the front room to git it.

"I'd hate to git into an argument with that big bruiser," sez I to Joé.

"Me too," sez Joe; "that egg is hard! Did yuh notice the way he kicked that poor gink down the stairs?"

Jist then a loud racket comes from the front room, so me an' Joe went in to see wot wuz the matter. Two guys wuz scrapping all over the place. It wuz a peach uv a battle until one uv them threw an empty bottle that broke a window. Whereupon Mr. Gorilla grabbed both heavyweights, bumped their heads together an' kicked them down the front stairs, after wich he looked around the room to see if anybody else wuz looking for trouble. They wuzn't, so he picked up a tray containing our order an' headed for the back room.

"He sure is a battler, ain't he?" sez Joe to me.

Gladys Objects.

I wuz going to answer him, but at that moment we hears a helluva noise in the back room, accompanied by a loud howl uv pain, so we runs back to see wot happened. Mr. Gorilla wuz laying in a corner with his feet up along the wall! He wuz out, an' it looked like he wuz gonna stay that way for several minutes!

"Migawd, wot happened?" sez I; "who socked him? Wot hit him?"

"I did," sez Gladys, rubbing her knuckles; "the big bum brought me orange-ade instead uv rootbeer!!!" (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution)

The Game of Fortune Telling

It's Easy to Play and the Results Are Bound to Entertain Guests at Any Party.



OULD you help a couple of young girls with a fortune telling game they could use at a party? Something not too complicated we would if you please.—Two Girls."

if you please.—Two Girls."
The following game is simple and serves as a jolly little pastime.

Copy the table in the illustration on a good sized piece of paper. Cover it with a paper the same size to hide the numbers and letters. With a hat pin or a sharp pointed instrument prick through the upper layer to a number beneath. Then look for your answer as to the kind of a mate you will draw. The first line is given over to the kind of mate, the second will determine whether a maid shall have the one she loves, the third how many husbands she may expect, the fourth, whether it is best to marry or not.

What Kind of a Mate You'll Draw.

- A Handsome youth you'll surely have, Brown hair, high nose and full of salve.
- 2. An honest tradesman is your lot, When he proposes slight him not.
- A man to your fair lot shall fall Who's slender, straight and very tall.
- 4. Fair, ruddy, bushhaired is your love; He'll keep thee well and call thee dove.
- 5. A widower, though rick, you'll marry, If you answer quick and do not tarry.
- Proper and prim he'll surely be;
 His loving graces you will not see.

A Maid's Fate.

- B Be not too coy; he is your own, But through delay he may be gone.
- He of your love would like to know; He'd soon propose if it were so.
- Come set your hopes at rest, I say, He comes to plunder and run away.
 A real close neighbor is your man,
- And he will have you if he can.

 5. Show him more kindness, he will
- speak;
 His heart with silence else will break.

 6. Sigh no more, he does relent,

Of his flirtations he repents. How Many Husbands to Expect.

- C It's true that you shall wed
 A second time before you're dead.
- With one alone thy life shall be; You'll sail a smooth sea of matrimony.
- 3. The stars three husbands do presage

- And you shall die of a ripe old age.
- 4. Wed thou at once or else I fear
 Thou will not much for wedlock care.
- 5. Too much of pride will make thee tarry;
 - If you don't take care, you'll never marry.
- Accept the ring thy love would give,
 For not very long will your husband live.

To Marry or Not to Marry.

D Don't fear that husband are unkind, There's many a one would please ments are not too archaic to be missing entirely, or some sharp pointed instrument, close your eyes and strike a number on the "Wheel."

Refer to the following table for explanation of what the gods advise or have in store for you:

- 1. You are advised to be careful in your actions, lest one foolish move upset the desire of your heart and get you talked about.
- 2. You are recommended to turn your thoughts toward earning a place in the next world instead of being so obsessed with thoughts of this.

3. Your partner in marriage will be your guiding genius, so choose her or

d doing, your chances for happiness will be greater.

11. The fates prophesy two mates for you, and a possible third. The first will be good and appreciated: the sec-

for you, and a possible third. The first will be good and appreciated; the second will keep you stepping lively, and the third will be a matter of deep regret.

do not go recklessly along, as you are

12. You are going to have a whole house full of children, for whom you will work hard. You will be an indulgent parent, and will be rewarded with a glorious old age.

13. The unlucky number which means your life will be disappointing. You will not get the mate you want, nor all the money you feel you need.

14. You will marry late in life, but do not despair, for you will be compensated abundantly by your selection

15. Luck is on your side in all things of money and business, but in the affairs of the heart you will not be so fortunate.

16. The fates indicate that you are due for a life of ups and downs, moving hither and yon, always restless and discontented.

17. Your most ardent wish is about to be fulfilled.

18. You are likely to inherit some money, but you will go out and risk it in some foolish speculation and be no better off than now.

19. For one of your temperament married life is not suitable, so you had better stay single as long as you can.

20. Cheer up. The worst is yet to come, unless you get hep to yourself and change your mode of life.

21. There is a great treasure within your reach. Don't let it escape you.

22. In marriage you will be successful. You will have two partners, each providing you with different interests and rare comforts.

23. You will marry a rich and homely person, and things will not be so easy for you as you'd like them to be.

24. If your manner were not so cold you would be able to see that a certain person is madly in love with you, but receives no grain of encouragement and, consequently, is thinking of turning to another for consolation.

25. You are a terrible flirt. One of these days some one is going to get hold of you and make you toe the mark as you have never done before. There is no escape for you.

A-2-3-4-5-6 B-2-3-4-5-6 C-2-3-4-5-6 D-2-3-4-5-6

your mind.

- 2. If he be of complexion fair, You'll make a happy wedded pair.
- Come, never fear, all will be well, Give him the signal for the wedding bell.
- 4. Pray lose no time, for if you do,
 Age will come on and you will rue.
- If this match slip, you lose your chances;
 You'll sit by the wall and watch the
- dances.

 6. Cupid commands thee now to do it.
 Without ado and without dispute.

Another Amusement Provider.

Take a large piece of paper. Draw a huge circle on it and divide the circle into twenty-five parts, numbering them from 1 to 25. In order to determine your fortune at one guess, take a pin, a hat pin if these imple-

him with that in mind.

4. Do not think so much about clothes and making yourself attractive to the opposite sex.

5. If you will stick to one thing in-

stead of having so many irons in the fire you will make a greater success of life.

6. You are loved for your own

6. You are loved for your own sweet self and many anxious hearts will await your decision with fear and trepidation.

7. Don't dream your life away. If you see some one you want for a life partner, go get him or her.

8. You will be fortunate if you act honestly and openly, and do not carry on flirtations under cover.

 The one you love loves you and your affection will always be returned with the same lavishness you yourself bestow.

10. If you will listen to advice and

Broadway Banter



-BY-FORNEY WYLY



HE irrepressible Texas Guinan is now nightly disporting herself at the Shubert theater in a revue called "The Padlocks of 1927." If there chances to be any-

one more suited to be starred in a show by the name of "The Padlocks of 1927," I for one cannot think who it is. Miss Guinan's boisterous night club has been padlocked so many times and the lady's name brought so often into print that those people who can't for the moment remember who the president is can always tell who is the first lady of the night clubs.

is the first lady of the night clubs.

The revue, it must be admitted, is nothing much without La Guinan. In fact I might even say it is pretty shoddy and dull when the celebrated lady is not on the stage. The jokes and sketches in this revue were never selected for their cleanliness. In fact they scream out jokes which you and I have always told behind our hands if even then. But just as you might be getting a little weary out will come Miss Guinan and I have yet to find

the person who is not invariably ready to "give that little girl a hand."

If you wish to see a triumph of "Personality" over "Matter" lose no time in seeing Miss Guinan's "Padlocks."

We've practically had to put beds in the park lately to take care of all the Atlanta contingent who've dropped in on us. The Stearns brigade came up of course to meet Alice on her return from Europe and had presence of mind enough to engage their usual suite at the Biltmore so that the returning Miss Stearns might have a roof over her head. If this youngest member of the Stearns clan ever looked better than the day she hopped off the boat, I don't know when it was. There is more reason than ever now to do our best to keep this young lady in our country if you get what I mean:

Then at a night club I saw Telside Pratt and "Kelly" Matthews. That name "Kelly" I have always felt is something that college did to him because in the old days it seems to me his name was just "Watson." He brings me the not uninteresting news that she whom I always knew as "Honey" Briggs was busy getting ready to go to Chicago to go on the stage. May New York get Miss Briggs' show at the end of its Chicago engagement.

That very much disc ed Theater Guild production "The Silver Cord" had through various mishaps missed my observation until only recently. And now I see why so many people were incensed at its failure to receive the Pulitzer Prize for however little that might mean. Here is a fine, well written and well constructed play dealing with a side of mother love often alluded to. We may not agree with Mr. Howard in some of his observations of this phase of mother love but we must at least give him credit for having written an engrossing and timely play. It's acting is perfect. Laura Hope Crews magnifi-

cently plays the mother whose excessive love for her two boys eventually results in everybody's undoing. Gavin Muir of whom too little has been heard since his "Enter Madame" days is excellent as the weaker of the two sons. See "The Silver Cord" and get into an argument about it with everybody you meet thereafter.

I will never feel that civilization has gotten so awfully far until some-body has found a way to eliminate what seems to be known as Getting Up the Monday Morning Laundry. Now those of you whose slightly tilted noses are trying to say "One doesn't do that oneself" must realize there are ones of us who, believe it or not, still do it for ourselves. No matter how gay and reckless a week-end you may be spending there suddenly starts creeping over you about noon on Sunday the harrowing realization that Monday morning and all that it means is almost upon you. There should be some place people could

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What Has Happened to Justice?



D justice make a horrible mistake in hauling Mary Creighton and her husband out of their respectable home and charging them with mur-

An anonymous letter started the authorities investigating the death of Charles Avery, Mrs. Creighton's young brother. The investigators forged what they thought, was a chain of evidence against the couple. An autopsy showed, according to the state, that Avery had died of arsenical poisoning. Another autopsy showed, it was said, that Mary Creighton's mother-in-law had also died of poisoning.

What happened to justice? According to the defendants—and the two juries who acquitted Mrs. Creighton-justice had made a mistake. Mrs. Creighton's lawyers did not even put in a defense at the first trial, so weak was the state's case.

It is a good example of how circumstantial evidence may be piled up against an accused person.

"Will you please investigate at once? Raymond Avery is ill at his sister's home, 359 or 363 North 7th street, Newark. Dr. Boyle is the doctor. He says the boy has a bilious attack, but he has been attending one week for same. The sister, Mrs. John Creighton, says he has kidney trouble. She refuses to have another doctor or nurse. Also says he is too weak to be removed to a hospital. His limbs are beginning to stiffen.

"Will you please act immediately? He has come into an inheritance and shortly

will come into another This woman is a liar (excuse please), a thief, and bad at heart. The boy's lawyer is suspicious. Please communicate with him. The Rahway Guarantee company is his guardian.

"Mr. and Mrs. John Creighton, Sr., died three years ago under the same circumstances. Began vomiting, limbs began to stiffen, and death came. Mr. Creighton's doctor said he would be around in twenty-four



John O. Bigelow, who inve-gated the Creighton case.

hours, but one-half hour after he died. 'Is death no ground for suspicion? This boy feared his sister as he feared death. Will you please go quickly and catch this fiend at work?

"A FRIEND OF JUSTICE." The above letter was received on April 24, 1923, by John O. Bigelow, prosecutor of Essex county, N. J.

Two Juries Refused to Convict Mrs. Creighton - Anonymous Note to Prosecutor Started the Probe

It was the first intimation to the au- He continued the treatment. He said thorities of anything untoward or suspicious in connection with the strange illness of Charles Avery. It is probable nothing ever would have happened but for this letter.

Prosecutor Bigelow began a quiet investigation.

He learned that young Avery had died. He had died April 20th at his sister's home. Cause of death-in-flammation of the mucous lining of the stomach and intestines.

Both the Creightons and the Averys, the prosecutor found, came of what are known as "good families"—that is to say, they were respectable people, highly regarded in

the boy seemed merely run down.

On April 20 Dr. Boyle saw his patient for the third time and regarded him as recovered, but late the same day, near onto midnight, he received a call to come at once to the Creighton home.

Charles Avery was in his death agony when the doctor arrived. He died before the day ended.

"I can't understand it," Dr. Boyle kept saying to himself. So puzzled was he by the case that he sought the county physician, Dr. George A. Warren, and laid before him the history of the case, wishing to have some advice as to the post-mortem diagnosis

Miss Avery, who lived in Rahway, went to Newark, but did not go to her There was ill feeling between her

received a letter from her sister saying that Charles had kidney trouble

and would have to undergo an operation. Dr. Boyle was named as the authority for the nature of the illness,

and Mary, she explained, because she had made over directly to Charles a small annuity arising from the estate

of a member of the family. Miss Avery went to the home of a neighbor of the Creightons, Mrs. Louis E. Batchelor, at 361 North 7th street. She learned that Mrs. Batchelor had been a visitor at the Creighton home next door during the early days of the boy's illness, but that she had left the house for good after a quarrel with Mrs. Creighton. She had remonstrated with Mrs. Creighton because young Avery was allowed to get out of bed and move about the house.

Mrs. Batchelor was surprised to learn that Miss Avery had been in-formed that her brother had kidney trouble. It was news to her, she told

Miss Avery got in touch with Dr. Boyle. He assured her that he had found no symptoms of kidney trouble. He had never stated that Charles was suffering from any such ailment, he

But there was something more to be learned from Mrs. Batchelor.

Chocolate Pudding. After the quarrel with Mrs. Creighton, she told the prosecutor, she had had the opportunity to converse with Charles through a window. She said the boy complained to her that he was continually being fed chocolate pudding, that the stuff was distasteful to him, and that he knew he would be fed more that night.

While Prosecutor Bigelow was still engaged on his inquiry a second anonymous note came to him. It

"I hope you will investigate fur-ther the death of the young man who died at 359 North 7th street. The circumstances are most peculiar. A thorough investigation should be made."

Another neighbor, Mrs. Alexander Maclaren of 263 North 5th street, told of something she had noticed after young Charles died. Mrs. Maclaren was in the house when the end came.

There was no telephone in the Creighton home, so Mrs. Maclaren offered the use of her phone. She accompanied Dr. Boyle to her home and heard him tell Wilfred Armitage, an undertaker of Kearney, to take care of the funeral but not to embalm the body until he heard from the county physician.

Armitage did embalm the body subsequently but assured the prosecutor that he used no arsenic in the process.

Still another neighbor, Mrs. Leigh Lundy, who lived at 357, on the other side of the Creighton home, stated that once young Charles had quit his sister's home and had started to walk the twenty miles to the home of Mrs. Ellen Brocaw, grandmother on his mother's side, where lived his sisters, Helen and Hilda.

The Creightons set out after the boy in an automobile, she said, and brought him back to Newark.



Mr. and Mrs. John Creighton with their two children

their communities. Bigelow learned that Mary Avery, comely brunette sister of the dead youth, had been informally adopted by the Creightons in Newark after her own parents died, and that subsequently she had married the son of the family, John Creighton, Jr., a clerk in the office of the Public Service Production com-

The young couple—they were each 24-had a baby daughter, Ruth, and they were soon to have another child.

Prosecutor Bigelow learned that young Mrs. Creighton's grandparents had died some eight years before, leaving an estate estimated at \$30,-000. The estate had been divided among heirs including Mary Avery, her sister Helen, and her brother, Charles, six years her junior. There was another younger child, Hilda. He learned also that John Creighton's parents had died within a year of each other, leaving their estate to the son.

Increased Mystery.

The prosecutor decided, before going any further, to question Dr. Thomas Boyle, who had not only attended Charles Avery, but Mr. and Mrs. Creighton in their fatal illnesses.

Dr. Boyle's story heightened the mystery if anything.

He stated that Charles came to his office on April 2 and exhibited a "furred" tongue. The physician took for granted that it was merely a minor functional disturbance of the digestive system, prescribed mild treatment, and dismissed the boy. Eight days later Charles came again showing symptoms slightly aggravated.

Still the doctor was not alarmed.

which he must enter on the death cer-

The two physicians concluded that it must have been inflammation of the stomach and it was so recorded.

Sister's Remarks.

Dr. Boyle, on being questioned by the prosecutor, tried to recall every circumstance he could about the case. One detail he recalled that had impressed him at the time as merely a ouch of grief on the part of the sister was that Mrs. Creighton, standing beside her brother's bed, just before he died, said:

"I think he had a love affair. He must have taken something."
So far as could be learned, the boy

had had no love affair and had had no reason whatever to take his own life.

Prosecutor Bigelow asked Dr. Boyle about the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. John Creighton, Sr.

Dr. Boyle diagnosed the cause of death as cerebral hemorrhage induced by ptomaine poisoning.

On September 24, 1921, the same physician was called to attend Mr. Creighton. He found the symptoms the same as they had been with Mrs. Creighton-acute gastric disturbances. Within twenty-four hours the patient was dead. The doctor's diagnosis this time stated that death had been caused by endocarditis, inflammation of the lining membrane of the heart, complicated by gastro-enteritis.

An irritation of that sort may arise

from a variety of causes. Dr. Boyle had no suspicion that it might have been due to some deadly poison.

Helen Avery then contributed a few details. She said that on April 16 she Small details—all these. But when Continued on Page Eleven.

Kidnaped Into the Sky By

Jotte met Miss Noreen E trke on a steamer bound for Alaska, and promptly fell in love with her. Which was not to be wondered at, for Mr. LaJotte

not to be wondered at, for Mr. LaJotte is known to his intimates as an impulsive young man, and Miss Burke is distinctly the sort of girl some man is always falling in love with. In her home town, San Diego, California, no eligible young chap in her social set is considered quite grown up until he has been rejected by Noreen.

Having fallen in love, Mr. LaJotte proceeded to give the amused and interested passengers a thrilling close-up



Charles LaJotte, the nervy and impatient young Lochinvar whose ultramodern caveman tactics only hardened the heart of Miss Burke against him

demonstration of how to court a girl. Ships are notoriously favorable to the quick growth of romance, and for a time the ardent young suitor seemed to be making headway. Good-looking, clever, an aviator of ability, and an ex-soldier, he discouraged other admirers and frankly set himself to monopolize the San Diego beauty's waking hours. He was easily the most interesting young man on the steamer, and lost nothing of glamor in her eyes when she learned that he was Alaskabound in quest of gold. Miss Burke was flattered, even if she was not touched. Before they parted—he to get a stake by flying supplies from Nome to the newest gold strike-he proposed to her.

"I have no intention of getting married for a long time yet," Noreen said, laughing. "But I've enjoyed our good times together on the ship."

"You haven't seen the last of me," said LaJotte, who is both impulsive and determined. "Sometimes 2 girl doesn't know her own mind. I't i not giving you up, You'll marry me in the end."

Thrilling Experience of the Pretty San Diego Society Girl Whose Impetuous Aviator Whisked Her Off Into the Hills Only to Bring Her Sheepishly Back, Safe and Sound

Miss Bu the laughed again, and that wat all—all until the impulsive Mr. La-Jotte gave the west coast a new thrill the other day by kidnaping the girl and carrying her off in an airplane in a special lar effort to get her to consent to marry him. The daring and originality of LaJotte caused newspaper writers to call him "the Lochinvar of the skies," and it seems a fitting name. But, atas for the happy ending! Lochinvar's lass, it will be remembered, was quite willing to be kidnaped. And Noreen Burke was not.

In the power of her impetuous lover for many hours, she resisted his pleading and laughed at his raving, and when he landed her at the Rogers Airport in Los Angeles she gave him a hard little smile and told him "good-bye forever." She wouldn't swear out a warrant and have him ar-

rested, but she wouldn't be his bride. "It was a splendid grandstand play, maybe, but it left me quite cold," she told

girl friends when she was back in San Diego.

Even so, the impulsive Mr. LaJotte hasn't given up hope, although he is ready to admit that maybe his. courting methods have been a little bit too strenuous. It is safe to say that if he ever tries caveman tactics again it will be in the face of serious obstacles, for the fair Noreen doesn't intend to speak to him again, or to trust herself unattended in his vicinity.

The girl was kidnaped from Ryan Field in San Diego one pleasant Sunday afternoon and was not restored to her werried father until late the next day. LaJotte was one of the house guests of Harold Royle, a San Diego banker, and Miss Burke's brother-in-

"Let us go out to the field, and I'll take some of you up," he suggested, and the excitement-hungry young peo-

ple fell in with his plan at once. Mr. Royle and several others were taken up in turn, Miss Burke remaining on the ground, apparently much interested in the conversation of Dr. John Steen, her favored cavalier of the moment.

"Won't you go up, too, Doctor?" said Mr. LaJotte, looking particularly guileless. "Yes, let us, Doctor," urged the fair Noreen, and the physician gallantly helped her into the plane, and started to follow her.

"I'm testing some new shock absorbers today, Doctor," said LaJotte, innocently. "Would you mind getting out and looking at them when I start

the engine? I want to be sure they are working right before I leave the ground."

"Certainly," said Dr. Steen, who is an obliging soul.

There is some confusion as to just what happened then. Some say the aviator waited politely until the physician was out of the plane. Others say that the aviator gave him a helpful little push that speeded his departure.

In any case, there is no question at all as to what happened next. LaJotte started his engine and opened the throttle. The doctor half-leaped, half-fell clear of the ship's tail. The plane sped down the runway, took the air and began to climb. The last glimpse of Miss Burke's face showed her sur-

prise, startlement and righteous indignation. As for LaJotte, he grinned and waved his hand.

Miss Burke's version of

the rest of it, given out through a friend, was as follows: "As soon as Dr. Steen go out of the plane, LaJotte sped up the motor and almost before I knew what had happened, the plane was roaring down the field and soaring up into the heavens. I shouted at him, but could not make myself heard above the noise of the motor. 1 was not much frightened, but angry, although I thought he might be merely going to fly

over my sister's cot-

tage at Suncrest.

"When I found he was not turning back I became a bit uneasy, and pointed toward the landing field. He held up his fingers three times. I understood him to mean that after flying me about fifteen minutes he would set me down.

"Fifteen minutes passed, and he continued to fly away from the field, and to climb. I pulled my watch out and showed him the time. I screamed at him to put me down, and he wagged his head at me, but continued to drive the machine ahead.

"By the time we got into the vicinity



Miss Noreen Burke, the comely California maiden who was the unwilling herome of the world's first airplane kidnaping

Flying Young Lochinvar

of the Cuyamaca Mountains I knew well enough that I was being kidnaped, and was worried, but there was nothing I could do. He swung the plane over in the direction of Twenty-nine Palms, and I breathed a little easier,

realizing what he had it in his mind to do.

La Jotte's employer, Elwood Loyd, lives in Twentynine Palms. I knew him and his

wife. I divined that my too-impetuous suitor meant to take me there and try to prevail upon me to get married.

"When he landed the Loyds came out to meet us, but before they got within earshot, LaJotte asked me if my ears hurt, and whether I could hear. I could hear, right enough, and while he was lifting me from the plane, he proposed—again.

"I have forgotten how often he had proposed. He would never understand that to me our affair on the steamer was a mild, harmless little flirtation, at most. He proposed again, and I refused him again, and in words that should have left no doubt in his mind as to my feelings.

"By that time the Loyds were talking to us, and LaJotte admitted to them that he had kidnaped me and wanted to marry me. He told his employer he thought if he could get me alone, and away from the social set of San Diego, I might yield. And he added, ruefully, that he thought his spectacular methods of wooing had hurt his cause instead of helped it.

"Mr. Loyd, a sensible man; told me to stop worrying, adding that if I wanted to be married, he would help, but if I didn't there would be no wedding. I assured him I was not to be won by modern cave-man stuff, and went away with little Mrs. Loyd, while La-Jotte and Loyd sat and talked most of the night."

While LaJotte talked, and the girl

alms.

and Mrs. Loyd slept, Charles Burke,

the girl's father, was burning up the

telephone wires, and con-

stables and deputy

sheriffs were motoring all over Southern Californ i a looking for her. Excited friends who had seen the kidnap-

ing added

melodramatic touches to it that made it seem an even more desperate venture than it was, and there were grave fears for the young woman's safety. Hysterical relatives solemnly assured the police that the Lochinvar of the skies had taken her away into the mountains and meant to keep her a prisoner there.

The next day, after a talk with the Loyds, Miss Burke finally and indignantly rejected the proposal of the aviator. She also learned, to her dis-

may, that he had not sent a telegram of reassurance to her father the night before, as she had asked him to do. Realizing the sensation her absence must be causing, she sent the following wire to Mr. Burke: "Coming to Rogers Airport, Los Angeles, by airplane, this afternoon. Be there to meet me."

Then Miss Burke demanded that the

of the harm he had accomplished by flying her home. Convinced against his will that he had gambled and lost, the aviator did so—but that time, Mr. Loyd went with them, just for company, and to prevent the impulsive Mr. LaJotte from changing his mind again.

At the airport in Los Angeles, relatives, friends and mere acquaintances of the girl who was kidnaped were waiting for hours before she, her admirer and the latter's boss appeared out of the sky. There was a rush when they landed, and for a time the police believed La-Jotte's plane would be wrecked. There was considerable doubt as to whether he was to be ar-

rested and it was not until an hour later that Miss Burke, after conferring with her father, announced that she would not prosecute.

Grinning at his oust-

ed passenger, who

reeled awkwardly in

the gale from the

whirring propellor,

the flying young Lochinvar held the

pretty object of his

affections from leap-

ing out of her seat,

and roared down the

field and off across

the hills

When young women of her own crowd saw her at the Country club later that evening, and asked her if it hadn't all been thrilling, her eyes flashed angrily, and she replied: "Not a bit. Merely unpleasant and stupid. I am afraid I will never care for even the acquaintance of Mr. LaJotte again. He caused me too much worry, and he caused my family cruel anxiety. Why, he didn't even telephone or telegraph from Twenty-nine Palms to relieve their suspense and let them know I was safe with Mr. Loyd.

"No, Mr. LaJotte played and lost, as they say. Believe me when I say he will never get close enough to me to kidnap me again."

Relieved to find he was not to be arrested, the natural exuberance of La-Jotte asserted itself. To men he trusted, he declared that he hadn't given up hope and would continue his campaign to capture the heart of fair Noreen.

"Mind you," he added cautiously, "I Continued on Page 11.



LaJotte in cockpit of the winged steed in which he adventurously took to the clouds with the girl who swears she has no use for him or his unique ideas of love-making

THE SENTIMENTALISTS



INSTALLMENT II.



HE mate inclined his head in assent and spoke to the crew in his level voice. The boat moved off again. The set of Mr. Carrington's shoulders expressed dumb acceptance

of the unsolvable. Cap'n Whelan watched him go with a sense of satisfaction. He'd show them. A wail from the hammock recalled him to the practical side of the enterprise on which he had embarked. He lumbered hastily in answer.

In due time Mr. Carrington returned. His beard had grown in the heat; it framed his face in shadow. He brought the goats and they were placed in pens which had been prepared. Their bleatings rang about the ship.

"Farm yard!" Mr. Carrington re-

"Kids—and the kid!" said Cap'n Whelan. He darted a hopeful glance at the mate. Mr. Carrington showed no appreciation of the joke. But now it was Cap'n Whelan who did not care. He faced the lean man as though in him he saw the embodiment of all the things which by the whim of chance he had been able to defeat, gaining victory for Cap'n Whelan in his fiftieth year.

"Listen t' me, mister," he said.

"Can't," said Mr. Carrington.

"Can't be damned and burnt! Are going t' question me on m' own hip? Look out, mister, look out! one o' that now or back to the beach y' go. I say"—he spoke very deliberately as against his usual careless slurring—"I'm going to keep that kid." And then sharply: "He's mine, catch on? And y' show me any one to say he ain't!"

"Ah!" said Mr. Carrington stolidly. He looked wise, cunning. So that was what was written in the stars for Cap'n Whelan.

"Little 'un—mine. And his name's Samuel Whelan. You say it's not?" He fired the question, head thrust forward menacingly.

"No," said Mr. Carrington. "Samuel?"

"It were going t' be Moses," Cap'n 'helan admitted, relenting a little and becoming confidential because his was the first time the babe's name had been spoken by lips other than his own. "Moses—on account of me finding him that way; bull rushes like. But too Yiddisher. Samuel it is—Samuel Whelan—mine!"

"Ay," Mr. Carrington agreed, and turned away to oversee the securing of the boat.

But Cap'n Whelan snapped soft thumb and finger at the mate's back. Let him get on with the work he was paid to do. His interest wasn't wanted. What he thought—whether he thought at all—was beside the point. The point was that Cap'n Whelan was he owner of a kid and four goats. Good, that about the goats. Good, that! He rubbed his hands together. They made liquid noises.

The brig Hirondelle went out of the River Panjermassa on the afternoon tide to the wide green seas. The breeze was fair. The sails filled, and she drew away from that strange and secret stream leaving his highness to have what dealings he willed with the Dutch who ruled him. Her share in the proceedings had been satisfactorily completed. The little waves danced about her, slapping her familiarly as an old friend. Shadows swung across her deck. The throaty voices of the goats cried their woe. Mr. Carrington stood by the helmsman watching the set of the sails attentively but seeing also the hand of fate. "This'll teach the old swine

whether astrology's an exact science," he muttered. "O, this'll teach him."

Tina Murray-Golddigger.

Tina Murray sat in the back of the car alone—and glad to be alone. She wanted to think. The adventurous life was proving rather more difficult than she had anticipated. Doubts and qualms beset her, and these were luxuries which she could not afford. It had become necessary to face the situation.

The native driver's head cloth was tied on either side in knots the ends of which turned up. Against the glare of the lamps these looked like pointed ears—fawn's ears, appropriate to this escape from Macassar of the thronged streets, the clamorous ships,

struggled to tuck their tummies under their chests and walked like soldiers, horribly erect, more erect than they had been twenty years before. They drank sparingly, ate wisely, kept as fit as they could, and were mean. The second class, abandoning the struggle, had run to fat or doddered. These were prepared to pay the price of their collapse into obesity or senility. She knew. She had worked it out long ago, with the amused and unbiased mind of an observant amateur.

Mr. Heathershaw—fancy traveling ten thousand miles with a man and still thinking of him as mister!—Mr. Heathershaw belonged—

The car stopped with a jerk. Tina sat up, startled.

"What's the matter?"



"They useter call me 'Miser'. The name stuck to me from ship to ship."

the ornate hotels, and crowds of humanity. It was good to think that all that was behind, falling into the night like a great spider dropping down and down upon the end of this silver thread of road.

"Lekas!" she urged. "Lekas!" characteristically, the first word of

Malay she had learned.

To go faster! Faster! The fawn's head nodded and the speed of the car increased. The heavy air beat on her face. It was a childish impulse, this of slipping away to think in hiding.

Out here, anyway, there were no sly, prosperous men, with hungry lips beneath gray moustaches, with ready bank books, with tired eyes which lit suddenly and went deathly cold and lit again. She compressed her lips.

lit again. She compressed her lips.
What hoodwinked dupes they were! Why weren't they satisfied with what they'd had and still had?
Why should they forever seek to buy that which was lost to them, craying the cake they had eaten? If they had been worthy of pity they would have been tragic.

It was all very funny. She was; they were. She had no pity for them or for herself.

There were two classes: those who

The driver chattered in Malay. His face showed as a dim blur. She could see the ears of his head cloth wagging from side to side in doleful apology. He got out, becoming a shadow.

The driver opened the door and

bowed low, inviting Tina to step out. After indicating the further rear wheel he moved toward the front of the A puncture, thought Tina. He was going to jack up the car. Rather a bore, though it didn't really matter, for there was no hurry. The road felt like flour beneath her feet. She drew patterns on it with her toe. Poor old Mr. Heathershaw—how she had cheated him. But he could take back nothing and he had no redress. They had to be so cautious; and they played a game with the dice loaded against them, the old fools. She wasn't sorry she had cheated him-she wasn't. He'd thought he owned her as certainly as if she were a new mare he'd bought for the hunting season. Well, now he knew better. The old fool! She stamped her foot impatiently.

Darkness fell upon her, black, like

Darkness fell upon her, black, like a blanket. The lights had gone out . . . what? . . . The car sprang away, a shadow, a whir of sound. She reached out, futilely, as if to hold it.

Her fingers closed on nothing. It had gone. She felt as though she had been struck blind. Amazement chilled her, bound her. Her mouth fell open.

Abruptly the shadows became solid and she was fighting them. Hands, thin and hard like the hands of skeletons, closed on her arms and on her body. She was conscious of an acrid smell of flesh. The shadows were everywhere. She struggled wildly, still bewitched by surprise. A scream, high and shrill, broke from her. She heard it like the cry of some other person. The hands were round her throat, pressing in the sides to make them meet. She tried to expand it with a long drawn breath. The air had turned thick; it was like trying to breathe earth. The trees and shadows spun round and round.

A voice said: "It's hall right, miss. Wake up. They gone! They gone, miss!"

It went on saying things like that —comforting things. It was a tired, grating voice, but sweet to hear, soothing your throat like that mixture of honey and sugar and butter they gave you when the cold was on your chest. She lay there a long time listening to it. "They gone haway. You're hallright. Nothing to worry abaht. They gone hall right. They gone." She wondered who had gone and why.

She made an effort to come back—to find she was lying in the dusty road, her head on somebody's knee, her face turned up to the dark trees through which showed veins and patches of silver blue sky.

"O!" she said, remembering. She put her hand to her throat. Her arms were stiff and bruised.

"Come—that's better," said the voice, and she felt the knee beneath her head move uneasily.

For a time there was silence while she gathered her wits out of the blackness. "O, yes," she said slowly, "I was in a car. It stopped. I got out. And then the car whizzed away and I was fighting. They had me by the throat."

"That's so, miss," said the nasal voice, "and good luck they didn't put a kris into you. I just 'appened along, as it were, hand 'eard you scream. I come hat the run. Punched their 'eads for them, I did. They run haway. Robbers, they was. Him with the taxi cove? A put up thing."

"Me? Hi'm Halbert Shaw, miss."
The tone was suddenly stilted.

Tina was recovering.

The moon had risen now, and by its light filtering through the branches she saw a little man kneeling awkwardly before her. He was bareheaded and his hair was gray and thin. A wisp of moustache hung upon his lip. His frame was bent and stooped by long years of labor, and his clothes were rough and ill-fitting, made of cheap tweed in a land where whites were the universal wear. He looked down at the road, not knowing what to do, like a child of five caught at some naughtiness. Tina felt inclined to pat him, encourage him, mother him, as if she were the rescuer and not the rescued.

"Mr. Shaw, how can I possibly thank you—"

"It weren't nothin', miss. Nothin'! Hi was spoiling for a fight—glad of the chanst! Hif you're feeling better we might be starting back."

"It's a long way, isn't it?"
"Not so far. Maybe 'e brought
you a round abaht way to puzzle you.
Do you think you can walk?"

Do you think you can walk?"
"Why, you're hurt!" she cried.
"No, miss." He hid his hand behind his back.
"Nonsense! Show me."

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A Blue Ribbon Serial

By Dale Collins

Mr. Shaw exhibited red raw knuckles.

"'Ard 'eads!" he apologized. Tina decided that the wound must be bandaged and, despite Albert Shaw's protests, bandaged it was. As Tina used her handkerchief for the purpose, and the handkerchief was light as gossamer, the operation was of more sentimental than practical value. But Tina enjoyed it. Her dread of blood made the task worth while. She was eager to serve this little man because she was grateful to him and because she pitied him. Mr. Shaw submitted in a strange fog of emotion. No beautiful lady had ever touched his hand before or leaned close to him giving off a delicate perfume, her hair full of moonbeams and her shoulders white and bare.

They started back through a strange pale world in which moved alone and unseen, like ghosts going side by side upon a pilgrimage.

Gradually, as one becomes aware of the first light of day, Tina discovered that a sadness was stealing out of Mr. Shaw and penetrating into

"Why are you sad?" she asked. "Hi'm all right," he affirmed. "But a while ago you admitted you

were spoiling for a fight?"
"Hi was," admitted Mr. Shaw, checked himself, and walked on in silence. Tina waited. Even this little man would have something to tell

her. Men always had.
"Life's a rum thing," he remarked,
after a long pause. "It hain't very fair, you know."

"That's true," Tina agreed, though

she scarcely spoke aloud.
"Take that Mr. Wotherspoon.
They put 'im in quod because they must—because 'e ain't no better'n a thief—yet they're sorry for 'im. They say it's very 'ard on 'im, but the comfort his-they say-'e'll be all right because 'e'll be in the 'ospital. Yes, they say, it's 'ard on 'im being sixty. But me, Hi'm not so far offen sixty. What abaht me? That's what Hi alon want to know-what abaht me? Tina sighed for him.

"What did Mr. Wotherspoon do to you? Was it on account of him that

you wanted to fight?"
"Yes. Mr. Wotherspoon, Hi never 'Ee was very 'igh up. 'E owned Wotherspoon's bank. me money in there. They said hit was safe-go hon for hever-like the board of trade, hiff you know what I mean." He sucked at his thin mustache. "Hit wasn't. Hi don't understand. But the bank finished. Mr. Wortherspoon! Hi suppose 'e meant all right—being 'igh and hall—but now 'e's in quod. Hi seen hit in the News of the World what the cook's misses sends 'im from Cardiff. 'Wotherspoon's Arrest,' hit said. "Bank's Clients Lose Hall.' That was what hit said in the piece they'd put in the paper: Lose hall. 'E was just flittin' to Paris. 'Ard on Mr. Wotherspoon,

but what abaht me?"
"I am so sorry!" There was no need for Tina to say more. She had that kind of voice, rich-toned and elo-

"Life," Mr. Shaw proceeded, with more confidence, "is damned funny, begging your pardon. 'Ere, but for that Mr. Wotherspoon being in quod, like enough you'd 'ave 'ad your throat Yet Hi've never even cut tonight. seen 'im. I come ashore to walk it off-that piece they put in the paper. Funny-it 'ad been aboard a week and Hi never knew. But, o' course, I halways see the paper last."

"Yes," said Tina, as if she quite understood that he would see the paper last. But in her heart she was mothering this forlorn soul who shuffled at her side, penniless at sixty, and so bent and tired. He was as help-

less as a suffering babe. She loved him for being like that: simple, anxious to please, knowing nothing, hopeless with his aspirates, an underdog always. How she hated Mr. Wotherspoon! She wondered what girl was going to Paris with him when he was caught. How much had he been able to buy with the savings of the Mr. Shaws? She pictured him: sleek, gray, self-confident, shrewd and yet a fool, glib, but banal, a magnet for other people's money. And, in a flash, she saw Mr. Wotherspoon ridiculous in gay silk pajamas standing in a gilt and pink room. Tina's lips were twisted wryly by the thought that Mr. Wotherspoon's girl was somebody like she would belike she should be already if she had

Had Tina told him, Mr. Shaw would not have credited her musings upon the great Mr. Wotherspoon who had fallen. He would have blamed his ears for creating a horrible impossibility out of some sympathetic mur-

They sat to rest on a horseshoe shaped piece of stonework by the roadside. Mr. Shaw was in a trance, brought about by the events of the evening from the time he had come upon that piece in the paper while he sat reading in the deserted fo'c'sle. He was no longer dolorous; he felt instead as if he were drunk. It was a long time since he had been drunk. That had been one of the things which had had to be eliminated for Mr. Wotherspoon's benefit. But now he was intoxicated with wonder. They sat in the full light of the moon. Albert Shaw dared not study the lady at his side. He only knew that she was like a passenger on a mail boat, that she was in a shimmering kind of silvery dress, had a blue wrap about her-and, somehow, made him think of a moth. She was all smooth—face, voice, eyes, skin, arms, stockings, hair. Nothing else said her so well: smooth. Above all, she was sorry about him losing his moneyreally sorry, just as if she'd lost it herself.

"How much was it?" she asked. "Three 'undred poun'. It don't sound much, but it took a lifetime to save on eight poun' a month. Fifty years. Hall gone. Hi 'ad to be mean for fifty years. They uster call me 'Miser.' The name stuck to me from ship to ship. Miser!" A shadow fell upon his face at the remembered bitterness of fo'c'sle banter endured in vain. "The sea ain't much of a life when you gets to my hage. Hi was reckoning after this trip hon buying a little tobacconist's shop down by the docks. Bit of a place. Old Tom 'Awkin's." He looked at her hopefully. "You don't 'appen to know

"I'm afraid I don't," said Tina, se-

"No, I don't suppose you would," Albert Shaw admitted. "But a nice little place. Worth twice as much. Tom's old now. Hi've known him this long time—and 'e'd 'ave let me 'ave it for that—or some of it hon hinterest. Heasy. Nice little place. He sat still, his gnarled hands in his lap, looking before him into the night at the nice little place. Tina, following his eyes, saw it also. A low roofed room, fragrantly smelly, with jars and black sticks of tobacco, shiny pipes in rows and dusty cigar boxes on the shelves. Big men in blue sweaters drifted in, nodding greetings to Mr. Shaw sitting there behind the counter in carpet slippers and puffing at his pipe. It all looked so solid and comfortable

and safe and cozy.

"Now——" said Mr. Shaw, and broke off. He made a tiny, helpless gesture.

The little shop perished in a puff of smoke, piled, with all the rest, upon the bonfire built by Mr. Wotherspoon for the warming of his fat, soft hands.

This little lamp trimmer remained, not blaspheming, not consigning the destroyer to a thousand hells, but merely unable to comprehend why any such a thing should happen. Patient, dumb, long suffering, like the Chinese who were buried here.

The breeze blew suddenly chill upon Tina's neck. She shivered.

"Yes, Mr. Shaw, you're right," she "Life is a damned queer business. Come, we'd better be moving

Looking back afterwards Tina could not decide the moment at which the impulse came to her. That was the trouble with her impulses. They sprang upon her and possessed her before she had a hint of their approach, carrying her on to do a hundred mad things; to marry Martin, to imagine she loved Peter, to go east with Mr. Heathershaw, to throw Mr. Heathershaw over, to turn to Billy Bowden. One sudden urge after another, taking her this way and that, too strong to be resisted, too sudden to be considered, too final to be regretted. The decision to give Mr. Shaw the ring and brooch came into her mind in an instant, a thing brooking no hesitation, doubt or further thought. The logic of it was unan-swerable. He needed them so much more than she did. Fifty years' work had enabled him to amass three hundred pounds; the brooch from Mr. Heathershaw, the ring from Billy, had cost her absolutely nothing. belonged to him, for, had he not intervened, they would now have been tucked away in some Malay sarong and she might have gone to a place where there were no diamonds—though probably the givers thereof. It was all so simple. But the method by which the transfer was to take place presented difficulties. She gave her attention to that.

They had come into the outskirts of Macassar, past tiny stores shuttered and still, past whitewashed stone houses set in gardens, past oil tanks and temples. Tina's pulses fluttered. She had found her plan. A banyan tree which took shape in the night appealed to her as the ideal setting. She halted there in the shadow, for despite all discipline her eyes were apt to be traitors to her when she lied. The banyan, many branched, was a cathedral of mysterious aisles where unseen creatures, disturbed by this intrusion, scuttled, making soft scratching sounds. Macassar was not asleep yet. Here in the town there were still many lights, twinkling palely in the glory of the moon. Cars and pony carts passed, and an occasional pajama clad Chinese on a bicycle, dignified, queerly somnambulistic. Faint slow music came from the soceiteit where the Dutchmen and their ladies danced, fat and hot.

"Albert Shaw, I'm going to leave you now," Tina began. "My hotel's only just over there. But before I go I've a confession to make to you."

"To me ,miss?" He was astounded. "Yes." She spoke very slowly and carefully, allowing each word to sink "We're agreed that life's a strange business, but it's even stranger than you think—this meeting of ours is, at any rate. Listen to me. Tonight you've rescued your enemy's daughter. My father was Mr. Wotherspoon of Wotherspoon's bank."

There was a long, dead hush, through which stole the music of the orchestra and the stir of the leaves above them. Tina felt very happy. These were the kind of things she liked to happen. There was real excitement in this moment. She intend.

ed to get all she could out of it. Mr. Shaw drew a sighing breath of complete amazement.

"Why—" he said. "Why-" His thin voice broke. He moved from foot to foot. He looked down. Tina saw him against the light, bow-

ed as if by shame. She waited. "I'm sorry," said Mr. Shaw, very low, almost in a sob.

Tina laughed, but quietly and gently, that the spell might not be broken. "Sorry you saved me? Sorry he's my father?"

"Sorry Hi didn't say nothing, miss." His shoulders lifted in a shrug of deepest self-reproach. "A crime!"

'There's nothing for you to be sorry about," she hastened to assure him. "I'm only glad you've told me. You've given me a chance. That's why I've been so quiet; I've been thinking. My mind's made up now. Here's the point, Albert Shaw. I'm rich: I'm married; my father's crash hasn't touched me, except, of course, that it hurt more than I could ever tell you. But anything I could do to right the wrong he did to innocent thousands I'd do gladly. I can't do all I'd like to, worse luck, but there's one thing I can do and insist on doing; can make restitution to you."

"To me?", gasped Mr. Shaw. But-

Tina was attacking now, and she gave no respite.

"'Buts' don't come into it," she swept on. "You're to take this and this." She took out the brooch and slipped off the ring as she spoke. "They must be worth all two hundred, more perhaps. They're diamonds. I'll post you a letter tomorrow to your ship—the Merthyr, wasn't it? Inside there'll be one addressed to a friend of mine, Joey Rub-enstein of Hatton Gardens." The memory of poor Joey coming to her out in Macassar and in these circumstances, tickled her. He had been such an optimist and had been so badly disappointed. But, like most of his race, he was a sportsman. He bore no malice. "Take these and that letter to him as soon as you get there. He'll give you their value. It'll buy that little shop."

"It's nothing to me. I'm rich," she said. "They're yours by every right. But for you the Malays would have had them. Here—take them—

It had to be kept just like that. Nothing must spoil it. She found Albert Shaw's bandaged hand and thrust brooch and ring into it. Instinctively his fingers closed, controlled by the subconscious lessons of fifty years' poverty. All that money restored by . . . Tom 'Awkins' a miracle.

A climax was all that Tina could desire now. She made it. Flinging her arms about the dry litee body of Mr. Shaw, she kissed him full upon his thin moustache. He smelt of stale tobacco and oil. For that second his eyes, close to hers, were round as an owl's. The fun of it! Tears of joy made the night misty. She ran swiftly away-so swiftly that all Mr. Shaw saw was a flutter of blue and silver like a moth flying towards Macassar's

Mr. Shaw sat down in the shadow of the banyan tree and held his head in his hands. He was not accustomed to miracles. He wondered whether he shouldn't take the ring and brooch back, but he could not bring himself to do so, and, also, he would not have dared to-she'd have been offended. He contrived laborious and incoherent speeches of thanks which he should have delivered. He rocked about in So he remained until a native policeman prodded him with his baton for a drunken sailor. He then

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Things New and Old About The Bible: By W. P. KING

Different Mediums of the Divine Revelation.

THERE is the revelation through nature. The invisible is declared by that which we see. "The



heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament sheweth his handi-work." The vast The vast universe with its laws and forces is an expression of superhuman intelligence. In our own age, geology with its proof of the long lapse of time, astronomy with its telescope and its unveiling of the vastness of crea-

tion, and the perfect order of innumerable worlds, the scientists with the microscope, which shows us that there Is the mark of divine power on the infinitesimal as truly as on the infinite; all of these amount to a new revelation of divine greatness, and call for an enlarged conception of God.

But while nature contributes to a knowledge of God, it cannot give us a revelation of the perfect character of God. A revelation of power and wisdom is not a sufficient basis for religion. The scientific knowledge of nature has revealed many aspects of evil as well as of good. Nature at times appears more cruel than beneficient. If at one time she appears as a kind nourishing mother, again she seems transformed into a monster mother who devours her own

children. Man looks out upon "nature red in tooth and claw," and the world appears to him as a great slaughter house. I am confident that if we could understand and rightly interpret, we would find at the very heart of nature a spiritual purpose, and the promise of ultimate triumph for the good. But nevertheless on account of man's misunderstanding of nature, apart from any other revelation, it is more than doubtful whether man would continue theistic.

Man comes to an understanding of the divinity in nature as he interprets nature in the light of the revelation in man and the revelation of the Son of Man. It is only then that we are able with the writer of the Apocalypse to look out on nature and see "An angel standing in the sun."

We have happily gotten away from the former conception that all material existence is but a blot on the fair face of the spiritual world, and that nature is the playground of the devil. It was held that since nature was cursed for man's sake, any study of nature only brought man into closer contact with Satan. It is strange that men could have fallen into a contempt for nature since Jesus lived in our world. He saw God in the beauty of flowers and in the flight of He saw God in the sunlight that falls on the evil and the good and in the rain that falls on the just and unjust. By His parables Jesus teaches the profound truth that the same laws of God that are in the realm of the spiritual are also present in the physical. In the parable of the Sower it is shown that the laws of the soil and laws of the soul are essentially the same. To the mind

of Jesus, all nature was the garment of God. God dwells in nature as the spirit of man dwells in the flesh. The great writers of the Old Testament held nature in the same reverence as the dwelling place of God. A recent writer gives this interpretation of these ancient seers:

"The first half of the nineteenth psalm expresses this primary idea of God as gloriously manifested in the sunlit sky to the worhiper and in the second half of the psalm declares the preciousness to him of God's spiritual law and testimony. Psalm 139:5 emphasizes the same thought. Watts versifies it:

"Within Thy circling power I stand; On every side I find Thy hand. Awake, asleep, at home, abroad, I am surrounded still with God."

"These spiritual seers in Israel teach Christians the sacramental value and significance of nature, as the sign and symbol of the indwelling presence of its Creator, to be realized religiously in daily consciousness

in daily consciousness. "What is the employ for the world's work of the powers of nature. wind, steam, electricity—but the employ of God in nature as our fellow workman, while also our lawgiver, penalizing every misuse or neglect of nature's laws? What of sunrise and sunset, so undivine to multitudes but to the thoughtful how significant of the agency of the world's Creator is its daily rolling us into the life-giving sunlight, and out of it to recruit our spent energies in the slumberous night. What also of the changing seasons, as the "Fixed stars" of summer and winter, apparently changing places, notify us of the earth's flight around the sun in her orbit of nearly 600,000,000 miles. Reflecting on this one said 'at bedtime, I lay me down in a sleeping-car borne along by the Everlasting Arms nearly 1,100 miles a minute to wake eight hours hence 500,000 miles from here.'

"I have but touched the fringe of a vast subject. Our Bible is not God's only book. Would we increase in knowledge of Him? We must study His far older book of nature. Godly psalmists studied it as far as it then unrolled. They put us to shame for indifference to the vastly more unrolled by science, handmaid of religion."

Job exclaims: "If what we see in land and sea and sky are the whisperings of His loveliness, the thunder of His power who can understand?" It is difficult at times "to see an angel in the sun" amid the severities of nature law.

But deep as are the abysses of misery and mystery we are able to see nature in agony and pain pressing on towards higher forms of life. laws of nature are the thoughts of God. Everywhere are the marks of design. In the formation of crystals we see God working by the laws of geometry. A knowledge of nature increases faith. A notable Christian mystic was in the habit, when passing through his garden of drawing his cap over his eyes, "that the flowers might not disturb his spiritual thought." This was a strange perversion of the open-air religion of Jesus, who was a lover of nature.

The Sentimentalists

arose on unsteady feet and went down the road to the docks where the Merthyr lay, homeward bound.

Tina, the while, having bathed, stood before the mirror in her room. "You'll be black and blue in the morning," she told her reflection. "And your throat's in a dreadful mess. But a couple of days will put it right."

She considered herself, critically and with appreciation. She was looking her best. The excitement had done that. The mirror showed her an oval face framed in short, dark hair, long, sea blue eyes with dark brows and lashes, Irishy; a clear forehead; a tilted nose with sensitive nostrils: a mouth redly sensual at first glance but firm and strong when one looked more closely. She lifted her hair at the sides and inspected her ears. She loved her ears. They were tiny, set close against her head, pink. Turning, she looked over her right shoulder. It was all very reassuring.

"You don't look a day over twenty, Tina, my dear," she said. "And positively virginal. I don't know how you do it. I do believe you must have a comparatively clean mind. And don't you worry about the diamonds. You could afford to throw them way.

"The pigs will provide."

She nodded approvingly at herself, and a slow smile crept about the corners of her mouth as she wondered what the masterful Billy Bowden would have to say when he returned to Macassar and found his ring had vanished already. Anyway, it didn't matter what he said. She tossed her head. But, looking into her eyes while she brushed her hair, she became serious again, thinking what fools they were—the girls like her.

"We all make good money, fortunes the best of us, yet we all die poor," she mused. "We get it and we spend it—and generally on men—men more worthless in their own way than the ones who give. The trouble is we're all mothers gone wrong. We've got to take some male thing under our wings—one to whom we can only give and from whom we can expect nothing—so we take other women's sons. And, being as we are, we can only get the duds!" She sighed, half in earnest. "Heigh-ho! The men have given, the men have taken away—blessed be the name of men."

"Tina," she said, "you didn't give that little man the diamonds because you were sorry for him. You gave them to him because you know what's coming to you—what you're heading for. You gave them as a kind of insurance against the future. You wanted there to be one place on the face of the earth where Tina should have a shrine—one human soul who would worship and cherish the Tina you might have been. The whole truth is, Tina pet, that here at the very beginning of your professional career you're funking it—you're funking it, old girl."

She turned her head away from the mirror, and then swiftly sprang across, switched off the light and ran, as if in panic, to the bed.

The netting hung in a misty wall. Tina lay on her face, her head in her crooked arm, and so, cried a little and fell asleep.

Only two fans were in motion, one above Tina's table and the other over the elderly gentleman who slept in the far corner. The hour and the place depressed Tina. She felt out of things, lost. Everybody had gone to some big official function, but she had not been invited and did not even

know what it was. As a stranger in a strange land, she told herself, she had no right to expect anything else, but that was not the point. The fact was that already she was becoming a pariah. The other women in the hotel knew. They kept away from her. They had guessed what she was about.

Even on the mailboat there had been suspicious ones with sharp eyes. But they had learned nothing, because there was really nothing to learn. Perhaps she had intended to cheat Mr. Heathershaw all along. But now things were different, or would be tomorrow and, so soon, these people knew. She had not given them the opportunity to be rude to her, but they simply overlooked her existence. That was what came of a conscience. Had she felt innocent, even though unchaperoned they would have made a fuss over her. Tina could always make women fond of her when no men were concerned. She did not often trouble to do so, because they bored her, but the power was thereor had been. She was not certain of herself in any direction tonight.

She drew her cloak about her with a characteristic little shrug. What did these fools in Macassar matter anyway. The women were jealous in the way of amateurs, that was all. Jealous to see somebody who could play the game better than they could and profited by it. If it came to a question of morals-well, it hadn't taken her long to learn what they meant in the east. A fig for their cold shoulders. Ladies vs. Players-and only handles for the names of the ladies. Bah! She was independent. They relied on one man, or two; she had the whole tribe to draw on. They relied on laws to keep them and to hold their men; she played a solitary

r in a hand, relying on nothing save herself.
There were moments, of course,

Out of things, an outsider.
But Billy Bowden would be back

when one felt down a bit-like this.

tomorrow.

The prospect had been troubling her, had haunted her dreams all night, had been with her, constant as her shadow, through the long hot day. But now it was transmuted into something rather pleasant. A glow crept through her.

Billy would come striding up to her—a fine figure of a man, still in his prime, brown, fit, his chin thrust out—a chin which still escaped being two chins—and remained merely strong.

"Well, Teen-?" With those two words he would say: "Look here, child, let's be frank and get this matter squared up. I'm not grumbling. I only want to know. You've been here a fortnight as my guest, though you're welcome enough, God knows. Then there's the ring, and you're as welcome to that. But I want youjust as soon as ever you're ready. 1 want you badly. You see, I'm not used to being hung-up. I keep moving. When I set my mind on a thing it's mine. Honestly, I'm in love with you, you little witch girl. Come, haven't I waited long enough? Play the game. Be fair as I've been and shall always be. Well, Teen-(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution)

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one is investigating a case of this sort, small details sometimes mean a great deal. One can never tell just which small detail may be the key, or lead to the finding of the key, to the riddle. Life Insurance.

Prosecutor Bigelow in his meticulous hunt for evidence learned also that on January 9, 1922, Charles Avery had taken out a twenty-payment life insurance policy at the Bloomfield office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. The beneficiary was named in the policy as Mrs. Mary Creighton.

In the meanwhile the prosecutor had obtained an order for the exhumation of the body. Upon the analysis of the dead boy's organs would depend everything now. If the body failed to show traces of poison, then the investigation would have to fall through, and all the small details the prosecutor had uncovered would have to be set down as nothing more than

Dr. Harrison Martland, pathologist of the Newark City hospital, performed the autopsy and removed the viscera-that is, the internal organswhich he turned over to Dr. Albert E. Edel, head of a laboratory.

Dr. Edel reported that he found arsenic in many of the vital organs. So. Here was another detail. It

was not regarded as small. In fact, Prosecutor Bigelow seemed to think that Jersey justice now had a rather conclusive case of murder against pretty Mary Creighton.

It was his theory that Charles Avery's death was brought about by feeding him doses of Fowler's solution, a preparation of potassium arsenate readily obtainable in any drug store by women to clear their complexion.

Medical experts declared that a teaspoonful of the solution fed to the boy each day would have killed him in ten

Three physicians on the Essex county grand jury told their fellow jurors that chocolate pudding would have been an ideal neutral for the administration of an arsenic preparation, or even for the crude drug.

Two Indicted.

The grand jury indicted Mary Creighton and her husband and on May 12, with the woman scheduled to become a mother again within a few days, detectives called at the house and told them they were under

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The couple was arraigned before Judge Edwin Caffrey. When Assistant District Attorney J. Victor D'Aloia read the indictment to them and asked them how they wished to plead, Creighton, mastering his emotion with difficulty, said that he "didn't know anything about it."

His wife, in a voice barely audible said, "I didn't."

To a friend who called at the jail Mrs. Creighton said that she didn't know what she was supposed to have

"Oh I know that I'm charged with his death," she said. "All I know is that he was taken sick. He was sick about ten days. He had lived with us two years. The night he died the doctor had said he was all right.

"Charles couldn't seem to hold a I made him promise to work steady and I promised that if he would I would take out a policy for him. I know people talked and said I didn't treat him well, but I couldn't buy \$45 suits for him when he wasn't work-

Mrs. Creighton was removed to the city hospital almost immediately and a son was born to her there on May The indicted woman was reported as well despite the fearful circumstances surrounding the birth.

Another Analysis.

On the same day experts began an analysis of the vital organs of Creighton's father and mother, whose bodies had been exhumed.

The suspicion was not stopping with these deaths. It was stated that Mary Creightons' grandparents and two aunts had, before they died, manifested the inability to hold foodthe same circumstance that Dr. Boyle had observed in the case of young

Mary Creighton had lived with them at the time. And she had profited financially by all the deaths, according to Bigelow.

Neighbors remembered, further, that two dogs had died strangely in the Creighton household. A terrier had been subject to fits and had finally died in suffering. A bulldog had been found dead in he cellar. It was not an old dog and had received no injury, it was said.

Shortly after the dogs died, the gossip went, Mrs. John Creighton had

Neighbors said that Mrs. Creighton was a vain young woman, that she dressed extravagantly and was always

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phone and say "Please send out a man to get up the laundry" and let him be the one to decide if the sock behind the bureau is the mate to the one under the piano or really a brother of the one beneath the ice-

I wonder just what reaction they get when they watch each other do their stuff? For instance, what was going on in Harry Richmond's head (he's the "Club Richmond" you know) as he watched Texas Guinan romp about in her new "Padlocks." Ann Pennington was an attentive watcher also that evening. And how do you suppose Laura Hope Crews felt the other night at "Grand Street Follies" as she placidly watched herself being impersonated as the mother in "The Silver Cord." I wish very much to be there when Jane Cowl sees herself being taken off in this same smart-aleck revue.



boasting of her money and manner of living. They said she was an altogether different sort of person from her sister Helen.

James W. McCarthy, former judge, was employed by the two prisoners as their attorney. He said he would issue a statement showing that the evidence against his clients was the result of neighborhood jealousy and envy. "It is a crime on Main street to be good looking and to boast of being a wealthy person," he said ironically.

Mrs. Creighton, as soon as she was strong enough, was transferred to the Newark House of Detention. She said that John, Jr., her newly-born son, took up all her time and that she hadn't any time to read or think about other things. It was announced that the trial would begin June 18.

On June 5th a second murder indictment was returned against Mary Creighton. Analysis of the body of Mrs. John Creighton, Sr., had revealed traces of arsenic in the stomach.

When the trial opened large crowds gathered to attend the proceedings before Judge Caffrey. Assistant District Attorney D'Aloia reviewed the case for the prosecution. He stated that the state would prove that Charles Avery died of arsenic poisoning administered by his sister. Col. George T. Vickers aided Judge Mc-Carthy for the defense.

The prosecutor called experts, neighbors, the undertaker, Helen Avery, and various others to build up the structure of circumstantial evidence we have already outlined.

In answer to a question asked by Colonel Vickers, Dr. Martland, who had examined the internal organs, stated that the change which might have been due to arsenic poisoning was consistent with acute gastroentrocolitis. D'Aloia then asked whether there would be a residue of arsenic, similar to that found in the body of young Avery, if death was from natural causes.

Dr. Martland replied that there would not, but that arsenic would produce gastro-entrocolitis.

As his last witness D'Aloia called

Kidnaped Into Sky by Flying Young Lochinyar

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don't say it will be a kidnaping next time. Once is enough for that sort of thing. I imagine a girl kidnaped twice would be apt to be bored a bit. But there are other ways. I tell you fellows I love that girl and I mean to fight for her until I get her or she marries somebody else and kills all hope. And I don't care how ridiculous I may look occasionally. world is welcome to a laugh if I can

get the girl."

To which Mr. Royle, the athletic brother-in-law of Miss Burke, said snappily: "If this fellow doesn't stop his attentions now we'll find a way to stop them. I have warned him to keep away from Noreen's home, and told him if he is a gentleman he will not force himself upon her in public. San Diego is not a big place, and of course it will be impossible for her to avoid him altogether.

"I believe that LaJotte will content himself with the fame he has garnered by this sky-courtship exploit, and will subside. One such stunt may seem romantic, but a succession of them will give rise to the impression that instead of being a great lover he is a very great nut, as the boys say." (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution)

LIQUOR * DRUG HABIT !!!

Dr. Walter S. Washington, a local

physician.

"If a man eighteen years old, five feet, eleven inches tall and weighing 150 pounds was ill for ten days with symptoms of constipation, nausea and vomiting and on the tenth day showed signs of improvement," asked D'Aloia, "but died on that day, and if after his death the autopsy showed reddenening of the stomach and intestines and 140.1 milligrams of arsenic trioxide were found in the body, what would you say was the cause of death if the bodily organs showed no chronic disease?"

Dr. Washington replied, "I should say the cause was acute gastroent rocolitis, caused by arsenical poisoning and that the poisoning came through the stomach."

He said two grains, or 120 millirams of arsenic would constitute a fatal dose.

"Is not death often caused by natural causes?" asked Vickers for the defense.

D'Aloia cut in with the question, "But you wouldn't call the finding in the body of two grains of arsenic a natural cause, would you?"

"No, I would not," said the doctor. The state had not proved that the Creightons had ever had any arsenic in their possession. In an effort to bridge this gap, D'Aloia had called a chemist to testify that various preparations, including rough-on-rats, paris green, and certain solutions purchasable at drug stores, contain arsenic.

When it came the turn of the defense to present witnesses Colonel Vickers moved that the court direct a verdict of acquittal on the ground that the state had failed to produce any proof of the charge against the Creightons. The motion was denied.

In other words, the defense elected to have the case go to the jury without presenting any testimony to combat the testimony of the prosecution.

Not Guilty.
"The defense rests," announced

Vickers then.

Within fifty-three minutes the jury came back and reported that they had found John and Mary Creighton not

The feeling was that the other indictment against Mrs. Creighton would be dismissed, since the state had even more unsupportable evidence in respect to the death of Mrs. Creighton, Sr., but Prosecutor Bigelow decided to go ahead, and the woman was tried a second time early

This time the jury deliberated three hours and fifty minutes before finding Mary Creighton not guilty.

Soon afterward the young couple went west to start life over again. The exact location of their new home was kept secret.

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ohn Henry's Inferiority Complex

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hours and look at some of them?"
"I will not," she assured him.

"Will you dine with me somewhere on some cool roof, and look at the stars and listen to me telling you how much I love you?"

"I will not." He sighed.

"It was such a pleasant program." He reached the door and paused. "How about going to Tiffany's to se-lect the engagement ring?" he suggested from the threshold.

"Please close the door." .

He shook his head and closed it. The next morning her desk was covered with flowers, on the top of which his card nestled ostentatiously. An hour later she sought him, white with anger.

"You'll make me the laughing stock of the office if you keep up this sort of thing," she predicted. "I really

think you are crazy.

"I am," he admitted, "with love of you. That, of course, is what love does to a chap "ke me-so we must make the best of it, darling. Maybe I'll quiet down after, we're married, Will you dine with me tonight?"

"Will you take a little journey with me among the stars? We'll make it an automobile, of course. I'll hire one."

"NO!" Hs sighed.

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"McDonald asked me when we were going to be married," he said. "I told him September. That let's us each give the firm a month's noticeyou that you're quitting and I that I'm taking my vacation then. How about a honeymoon in the Adirondacks?"

"I think," she said evenly, "that I shall have to speak to Mr. Prentice about this."

"Do," he cordially urged. "And tell

WE SET

YOU UP IN

him that while our marriage will be. an awful come-down for you it's an immense forward stride for me. Tell him vou're marrying me to make a man of me. How about a little boat ride tonioht to Manhattan beach?"

"Of course, I expected this," he said as he turned away. "You've got to get used to the idea of me, and it may take some time.

"It will take all the time there is," the girl almost groaned. He shook his head at her.

"Not a bit of it," he predicted. "I figure that in another week you'll be able to name the day. The first week is always the hardest. Come out to lunch and let's talk it over.'

"No."

"Dinner, then?"

"No."

Miss Whitman lived alone in a tiny apartment which held a kitchenette, a living room, bedroom and bath. She cooked her own meals and they were of the trouble-saving variety evolved by tired young girls who cook their own dinners at the end of working That night, as she was remotely surveying two raw French chops, her front doorbell rang. She went to the door herself, enveloped in a kitchen apron. and opened it to find John Henry and an expectant atmosphere in the outer hall. He smiled at her radiantly over a large market basket he was carrying.

"I've come to dinner," he joyously announced. Then, seeing that she was about to close the door against him, he checked her maneuver by crossing the threshold. Once inside, he set down the basket and looked happily around him.

'What a nice sitting room," he said while she was trying to find words, "and how pretty you look in that apron! I've brought the dinner with me, all cooked. Too hot for gas ranges tonight. Besides I didn't want you to have any trouble. So we have a cold roast chicken, lettuce salad just oft the ice, French rolls and butter, ginge: ale, also just off the ice and a carton of ice cream. Cooling, don't vou think? Now don't make company of me," he graciously went on as she did not speak. "I'll wait on myself and on you, too. Housework is my favorite indoor sport, and I'm great at it.

It was no idle boast. He was not his mother's boy for nothing. As he talked, and while she sat watching him, with bulging eyes, from the chair into which she had dropped, he drew a table to the window, spread it with the table cloth, and napkins, and dishes he found as if by instinct. deftly arranged his banquet upon it. and approached her with a deep bow.

"Dinner is served," he buoyantly announced. "I'm awfully glad you're such a neat housekeeper. A place for everything and everything in its place." he hurried on to conceal a chill in the atmosphere. "It makes chill in the atmosphere. everything very easy. I don't think I could love an untidy girl," he added reflectively. "I'm immaculate myself, as you must have noticed."

"No dinner for me, thank you," she said quietly.

It was the quietness that conquered him. If she had been angrysarcastic-or annoyed. . . . But she sat there level-eyed and said, "No dinner for me." He stood before her speechless for once. Then, very slowly, he turned toward the door.

"All right," he said over his shoul-"Sorry I butted in."

His hand was on the knob when she stopped him. "Don't forget the dinner," she said.

"Throw it out," he flung back.

"Hadn't you better eat it?" "With you?" he asked rapturously,

turning. "Certainly not. But you are quite

welcome to stay here and eat it your-

She rose as she spoke to convey the knowledge that the banquet would

not be brightened by her presence.
"No, thank you. That's not good enough. And please don't let me drive you away. If you will be patient for five minutes more-and you've been so patient with me from the first that I'm hoping you will be -I'll have myself and my stuff out of your way for good. Of course I mustn't leave this mess here. I'll give it to the elevator boy."

He was busy as he spoke, repacking the basket with the quick, deft movements she had noticed before. But she did not notice them now. What she observed was the complete change in his manner, his look of acceptance, of finality. She was to be rid of him, that was quite clear. And, oddly, as happens sometimes, she ceased to see what was before her eyes and saw instead a sun-flooded stretch of ocean beach, with two young figures stretched upon it. The

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man had saved her life. Frantically she told herself that what she was about to do next was because of this, but in her heart she knew better. As she reached her resolution he spoke again.

"I'm the most abject and unutterable bonehead that ever tried to force himself into a girl's life," he said suddenly, facing her with the dish of cold chicken in his hand. "I can't help that-I've always been that way. But I suppose I ought to explain that I've been so afraid of you ever since I met you that my teeth chattered like castanets when I came near you. The only way I could get over it was to bluff, and bluff hard."

She was feeling rather hysterical. If anything about a man of such force could have seemed pathetic to her it would have been his manner as he packed his rejected dinner. But to have him plead diffidence was too much. She went off into a peal of unsteady laughter.

"You afraid!" she gasped when she could speak. "You pushing, aggressive, domineering, tyrannical, overwhelming, ruthless, irresistible wretch! But I'll give you credit for a sense of humor, for that was the last excuse I expected you to offer. You afraid!" Helplessly she wiped her eyes. "Now put that dinner back on the table again," she ended with a sigh of capitulation, "and we'll eat it."

John Henry's tailor thought John Henry's chest measure was forty-two. It wasn't. It was fifty. John Henry knew it in that moment. Also he knew all about the sound the morning stars make when they sing together. And, despite all this knowledge and emotion, his brain worked clearly. "Overwhelming!" "Irresistclearly. "Overwhelming!" "Irresist-ible!" Yes, she had used those very words. He had bluffed her to a stand still; and from now on, throughout life and their journey together in eternity, he must keep up this bluff. He restored the cold chicken to its place of honor as centerpiece and hustled the rest of the food back on the table.

"Anyway, I was a timid chap when I was two," he remarked, while he did so. "But of course I may have changed some since then. Here's your chair, woman. Sit down in it. And just to get you into the habit, I'll let you kiss me before we begin to eat our dinner!"

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Young Folks Section

SPORTS-GAMES-PUZZLES-RIDDI ES



WITH THE PUZZIE

All of the children came to Betty's birthday party, and Betty's mother, who always knew ever so many nice things for boys and girls to do, gave them this puzzle.

Behead This One.
The whole means stitched; beheaded and curtailed it is a female sheep; beneaded twice it means marry What is it?

PICTURE THIS.



When Mary Ellen had won the prize for being the first to get the correct answer, Betty's mother told the children stories about the pecple who came west and fought Indians and fived in log cabins. Then she gave them this pioneer diamond. The second word is to knot; the third a way to fish; the fifth is to vote; the sixth is to allow

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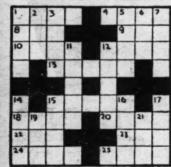
Fill in the blanks with two words using the same letters but having different spelling and meaning.

"He — as a result of the wound in his — ."

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But it was the cross-word puzzle which was the big contest of the aft-ernoon. Jane finished it in ten min-utes. Can you do as well?

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.



Horizontal.

Disposed of for money. An opening.

Fear. Vehicles. Paradise. Every day. A command. Disarranged.

Small city. Buggy. Sound made by cattle.

Vertical.

Ill.
Girl's name.
A cooking fat.
Cultured woman.
To be indebted.
Canvas shelter.
Gritty.
To choose by vote.
Organs of hearing.

Learning to Dive

By H. L. GEBHARDT, Y. M. C. A. Nationally Known Swimming Instructo r.

The Plain Front Dive.

are not made by foolhardiness and daredeviltry. They always use discretion and plenty of caution.

It is best if one is diving into unknown water to first find out if it is deep enough for diving and if there are any snags or rocks that might cause a serious accident.

The eyes always should be kept open in the water and also in the air on the dive. This will not weaken them as some people think, but in reality will strengthen them. Of course, just as you hit the water, you naturally close your eyes, but open them as soon as you get in.

Your First Dive.

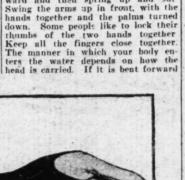
The first dive you try will take as much zerve as a really difficult stunt, but this is due to lack of confidence. There is nothing of which to be afraid

For one who knows how to swim, and the longer you put off doing it edge of the platform and with the are only built through steady, contaquatic line than fancy diving. This is attempt this lack of confidence is one line of sport that furnishes all the thrills and quick movements that any person could desire. Good divers

The dive should be tried from a spot four or five feet out in the arms stretched out in froat of the arms stretched out in froat of the platform and with the side. Lean slightly forward and then spring up and out sistent practice. Of course, some of the dives must be worked on before the disappears and you almost teel shamed for making such a hard job out of such a simple task.

The dive should be tried from a spot four or five feet out in the manner in which your body enters the water depends on how the the arms stretched out in froat of head is carried. If it is bent forward the side. Lean slightly for the sistent practice. Of course, some of the dives must be worked on before the disappears and you almost teel shamed for making such a hard job out of such a simple task.

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The Swan Dive.

This is one of the prettiest dives we ever see, especially if it is done from a high board or platform. Get a good spring off the platform, throw the arms up front horizontally, so as to insure getting good height, then quickly bring the arms out to side horizontal, making a good arch. Keep the entire body arched through the whole dive until just before you reach the water, when the arms are brought



Learning to Dive. It Often Helps If an Instructor or a Companion Lifts One of Your Legs.

you. Keep them together with the palms turned down. Extend the left leg up in back as far as you can while you are bending forward. Then bend a little farther forward, until you have lost your onlance, and then dive in head first. You will find this is the easiest method of learaing to dive. A neat dive is getting into the water head first, gracefully, with the least amount of splash. It is not necessary to go deep. If you enter the water like a knife without a bit of splash you will have to go deep.

Stand erect, with the toes over the

Here Are Riddles For Summer Days

71. What verb has for its name the past tense of a verb?—Elsie Swing 72. When does a pig weigh more than a pig?—Mary Johnson and Grace

Wilson.
73. Why can't a fisherman be generous?—Robert McCartney.
74. What precious stone is like the entrance to a field?—Robert McCart-

75. What is the difference between suit of clothes and a pie?—Luella 76. - When did the spelling of Chicago begin with a C and end with

an e?
77. On a cold day what animal would you like to be?—Dumpy Seiby.
78. When is a horse not a horse?
—John P. Roedel.
79. Little Tom Tillum took two strings and tied two turtles to two tall trees. How many Ts in that?
80. Why is a ferry boat like a good rule?—Myrtice Strickland.

"MISSING WORD" LIMERICKS

Writing verses isn't easy. Poets are supposed to starve in a garret for years before their work becomes famous. But readers of the Boys' and Girls' page can write limericks and still get lots to eat, and if they can't write them, they can at least finish them. Try this one!

There was an oid farmer named Gray.
Who won a fine prize pitching hay.
He said 'T'm a bird!''
And a fellow who heard,
Said "That's right, old man, you are

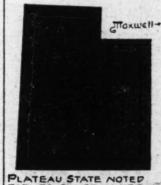
Therefore. Book of volume.

15. Therefore. 16. Book of vo 17. Soon. 19. Cleverness. 21. Grief.

SEEMS REASONABLE.
"I see they called the baseball game yesterday on account of wet grounds."
"Perhaps that was the only grounds they could call it on."

States and Provinces Guessing Game

WHAT STATE IS THIS?



Above is the outline map of a state or a Canadian province. Can you guess which one it is? The answer will be found elsewhere on this page.

Much Work Is Done In Making Ball Bats

That baseball bat which you are so proud of took a great deal of trouble and labor to make. Before it ever thought of being a bat, it was part of an ash tree and might have grown in one of twenty different states. Finding good, straight-grained ash to make baseball bats is a problem nowadays, because ash is also used for wheel spokes, and there is a limited supply. The best ash for making baseball bats is what is called "second growth white ash." This is the part

Does this sound familiar?

"Mercy, Mary, why did you have your hair bobbed like that?" or "Gosh, Bill, that tie sure does shout at your hair."

Certainly you have heard, or maybe said yourself, just such things and you call it sincerity. But now suppose for a minute you had put it like this:

"I would love to see your hair cut longer in the back or shorter in the front; why don't you try it like that the next time?" or, to Bill, "Say, I've often heard green is a good color to wear with a red head; ever try it?"

Sincere enough, eh? and surely a great deal more kind and a much more certain way to get Mary and Bill to change their tastes in bobs and neckties, too. Indeed, it is what is known as constructive criticism—the kind of criticism the world so sadly needs.

of the tree which grows after a tree has first been cut down Second growth is fouther and straighter grained than the virgin ask

Logging the trees to a lumber mill after they are cut is the first thing which must be done to make your baseball bats. At the lumber mill the tree is barted, easyed, and cut it to baseball bats. At the lumber mill the tree is barked, sawed, and cut into handy lengths. Buyers from the great sporting goods manufacturers inspect this wood at the lumber mills, buy up a lot of it, and have it sent to their factories.

The bat is then finished off, the ends

being smoothed up and trimmed. Next it is oiled and waxed. Then a coat of a special sort of shellac is put on it and set on fire. This gives the fin-ished product the nice, burnt, smooth finish.



VARIETY.

New Office Boy: "I've added those figures up ten times, sir."
Employer: "Good boy!"
"And here's the ten answers, sir!"

How Extraordinary!
Attorney—"And where did you see
milking the cow?"
Vitness—"A little past the center,"

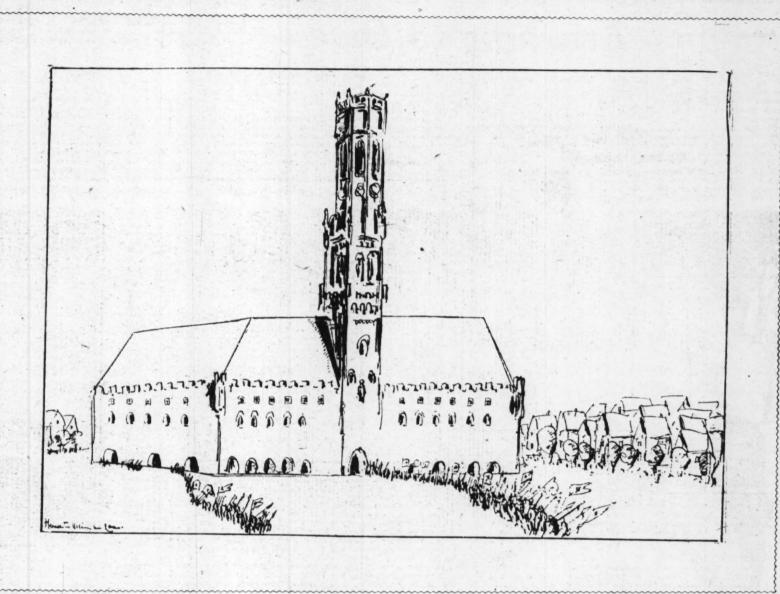
paper."
"What?"

"Hurry up. I got the seven years'

Famous Monuments

THE BELFRY OF BRUGES

By Hendrik Van Loon



Color Instructions

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Since all drawing and painting is merely another form of story telling there are a hundred different ways in which you may color a picture and all of them may be right.

Look for example at the army of citizens marching to their military headquarters underneath the belfry. I could have drawn them carefully, man for man, and I would not have been able to create quite as much of an impression of a "moving mass" as I have been able to do by thinking of the "group" instead of the "individual;" and it is the same with your coloring.

I really could not tell you how you could or should color such groups. I know how I would do it myself or rather I don't know how I would do it, for I would merely follow the guidance of my hand and trust to luck that the daubs of color I used would show a crowd of people in all sorts of coats and hats and trousers, as they wore them in the middle ages without any regard for military order or uniform.

And you, too, will have to trust to luck. For I can tell you to paint blue tile roofs and brick red houses and green trees and a blue or yellow sky but when it comes to movement and to large bodies of people doing certain things like going or sitting or running away, then I have to leave you to your own instincts.

There may be those who claim that even such things can be learned out of a little book, but I doubt it. It is like telling a man, in black and white, how to become a great fiddler. It just can't be done.



HE town of Bruges is so quiet that one can almost hear the fishes swim in the old and deserted city moats.

Eight hundred years ago it was one of the most turbulent sports on the face of the globe. And those who complain about the many difficulties we experience in the field of labor should study the history of Bruges during the middle ages. It would convince them that they live in a paradise.

For this city was during the eleventh and twelfth centuries and during part of the thirteenth too the center of the woolen industry of the world. The wool was grown in England, was then taken across the North Sea to Flanders and in the Flemish cities of Bruges and Ghent was worked into those warm materials of dress which were so indispensible in those days before the general introduction of window panes and the invention of stoves.

This meant that Bruges was a city that had to be treated with respect by her neighbors for not only were the burghers very rich but like Venico (which had a monoply of salt) they manufactured something which everybody needed and therefore had these customers at its mercy.

The working men in the cloth factories

knew this and acted accordingly. Strikes and lock-outs were the order of the day. It was a time when wage disputes were settled without benefit of the courts. And the turbulent masses of wool carders and cloth makers was frequently guilty of such terrible outbreaks of unreasoning fury that they destroyed some of their most devoted leaders for no other reason than a momentary flash of distrust and suspicion.

Upon other occasions, however, these same men could be capable of the most sub-lime sacrifices for the common good of their beloved city. More than once they utterly routed the armies of the kings of France who forever were trying to get possession of the rich town of Bruges.

Upon other occasions they did not fare so well and then the triumphant invader collected a few dozen of the defeated leaders and with all due ceremony threw them from the top of this belfry to be smashed to death on the heavy cobble stones of the market place.

But in the end the illogical forces of nature were responsible for the city's ruin. The harbor was filled with sand. The people of Bruges fought this new enemy as bravely as they had defied the older ones. They dug canals. They built new ports. All to no avail.

Today Bruges lies many miles inland. A few old people dodder through the grass grown streets. The rest is left to the mercy of the tourists.

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The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

The Great Bicycle Race

BY W. BOYCE MORGAN

Author of "Behind the Norstrum House," "Raging Waters," "The Abandoned Mine," etc.

"Gosh, it's hot!"
This heartfelt remark came from This heartfelt remark came from the lips of Porky Jones, who, with the other three members of the Conquerors' club, was reclining on the porch of the Miller home. Or, to be more exact, only three of the ambbers were reclining at just that moment, for Bob Miller, president of the club, had just been called inside to answer a telephone call.

It was a sweltering July day, almos a week after that memorable occasion when the Conquerors, in an effort to earn money for a hiking trip, had set up a hot dog and lemonade

Granger lake on a day like this;

Wow!"
Further discussion of the swimming

there and back, right now, and the loser has to pay a quarter into the treasury of the club. Do you have a quarter, Porky."

Porky emptied his pockets. "Just!" he said. "But look here—"

"How about you, Red?"

"Sure I've got a quarter," Red replied. exhibiting two dimes and a nickel. "But it's too darn hot to race today."

"Yellow!" jeered Porky.

"What's that?" bristled Red. "Why, you big—"

"Whoa!" cautioned Bob. "All right, is it a go?" Red and Porky glanced regretfully

at the boiling sun and reluctantly

ar the boiling sun and rejuctantly agreed.

"But look here," interposed Bill Jenkins, who had been silently watching the procedure of the argument, meantime wondering what Bob had up his sleen, "how are we going to know that you both go all the way and back?"

know that you both go all the way and back?"
"I'll fix that." replied Bob. "Dad is out there this afternoon, and I'll make him be timekeeper at that end. The race will be to ride out there to him and back here, and to make sure you both see him. I'll make you take something and give to him. Porky, you can take the jack out of the garage, and Red can take the tire wrench. They weigh about the same, so there won't be a handicap either way."

way.

Red looked suspicious, but Porky began to boast about his prowess, and the resulting arguments lasted until the two contestants were standing by their bicycles in front of the house.

house.

"Now, remember." said Bob, "you have to ride to the Country club, find dad, give him your 'message,' and ride back here. And the last man in has to pay the club treasury a quarter. The wanner will be acknowledged the champion rider of the club—with the exception of Bill and me. Ready!"

Porky and Red each placed a foot on a pedal.
"60." showted Bob. With a leap."

"Go!" sh

on a pedal.
"Go!" shouted Bob. With a leap both boys were on their bikes, ped-aling madly down the street. They rounded the corner, neck and neck. and disappeared.

and disappeared.

No sooner were they out of sight than Bob, with a gleeful shout, dashed to the shade of the porch and tumbled fato a chair, where he lay yelling and shating with laughter.

"Vell. for cat's sale!" marvelled Bill. "What's up, Bob. What's it all about? Come on, tell me."

"You'll know soon enough, when they get back!" gasped Bob. "Wait a minute until I run inside. I've got to telephone dad that they are coming. Boy, here's where the club treasury makes some money!"

. . . It was almost two hours later when Bill and Bob, still sitting in the cool shade of the Miller porch, saw a bicycle slowly round the corner a block away. Bill jumped to his feet. "It's Red!" he cried. Red wins!" "But there comes Porky right behind him," shouted Bob. "He may catch him. Come on, fellows! Come on!"

stand a couple of miles out of town and had, by their carelessness in going into business on a road that was temporarily closed to motor traffic, reduced the resources of the club from 78 to 40 cents. The treasury still held the latter modest amount, and the boys were still pondering ways and means of earning money.

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"Let's go swimming," suggested Red Hopkins. "If I don't do something to cool off, I'll melt right into a grease spot and ruin Mrs. Miller's porch carpet."

"You're full of bright ideas," gasped Porky. "Pedal clear out to suppress a good, smooth road from here to the country club. I propose a race out on eagerly. Finally, Red exploded.

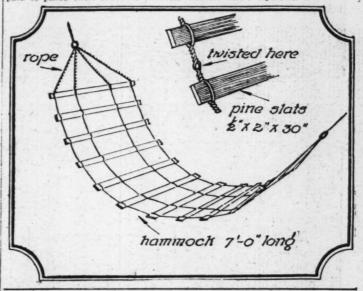
Something to Do DALE R. VAN HORN

To make it you will need from 10 to 16 half-inch by two-inch straight grain pine slats 30 inches long, some pliable, tough wire, some rope, and two iron rings. Lay out the wire in four parallel lines, each line consisting of two strands of wire. Slide the slats between each strand and space them not more than 6 inches apart. Now with a large nail or one handle of a pair of pliers twist the wire between two trees in the yard with larger ropes.

An ordinary blanket, folded once lengthwise, will make a good covering. If desired, you can cover the blanket and hammock with oiled cloth so wet weather won't injure it.

Whether you need a camp hammock or one for the yard back of the house, the slat hammock shown will be easy to make and is really comfortable when padded with an old quilt.

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"Of all the dirty tricks!" he growled, "that takes the cake."
"Why, what's the matter, Red?" inquired Bob, innoceatly. "You won, didn't you?"
"Bob," said Porky, sadly, "I'd never have thought it of you. Why didn't you tell us that your dad had a flat tire and called you to bring out those tools?"
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to Red, and then at Bob. Then he burst into a yell of laughter.
"Well, it was this way, fellows," said Bob, trying hard to keep his face straight, "it was a dirty trick. But why should I ride clear out there when you two wildcats were aching for a race? And the club treasury makes the quarter that Porky lost, and also a dollar that dad said he'd give me for bringing the tools out to him. So you see it was really a very profitable afternoon."

able afternoon."

Red, his anger cooling, managed a rather sheepish grin. Porky, sighing heavily, looked appealingly at Bob. "Would you be enough of a sport," he asked, "to bring me a drink after pulling one over on us like that."

"Sure," said Bob, heartily, jumping

"Thanks," breathed Porky. You are a big-hearted guy. And it certainly is generous of you to turn that dollar your dad is going to give you into the club treasury. You worked so hard for it!"

(Another adventure of the Con-querors' club will appear next week.)

The Missing Word.

Oh, for Groaning Out Loud!

Little Jason—"Muddy, you should the how I have growed!"

Mother—"Grown, Jason, grown!"
Little Jay—"Why should I groan?"

Johnny, Go to the Head of the Class. Teacher—"John, give us a sentence using the pronoura I." Johnnie—"I is—." Teacher—"Not 'I is,' you should say

'I am.'"
Johnnie—"Alright, I am the ninth letter of the alphabet."

Genuine Generosity.

Would-Be Humorist—"What would bu give me for those jokes?" Editor—"Ten yards start."

Today's State or Province.

Utah.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

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1. S-ewe-d.
2. Words in the picture word square are emit, mine, inks, test.
3. The diamond is P, tie, troll, pioneer, elect, let, r.
4. Dies, side.
5. The words in the cross-word puzzle are: Horizontal—1, sold; 4, slot; S, Ira; 9, awe; 10, cars; 12, Eden; 13, daily; 15, edict; 18, awgy; 20, town; 22, rig; 23, neo; 24, stop; 25, seen. Vertical—1, sick, 2, Ora; 3, lard; 5, lady; 6, owe; 7, tent; 11, sandy; 12, elect; 14, ears; 15, erg; 16, tome; 17, anon; 19, wit; 21, woe.

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES.

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71. Saw. 72. When it is led (lead). 73. Because his business makes him selfish. 74. A-gate. 75. The sult must be cut before it is made and the pie can't be cut until after it is made. 76. Chicago lways was speldwith C and end with e. 77. A little otter. 78. When it is a colt. 79. Two. 80. Because it works both ways.

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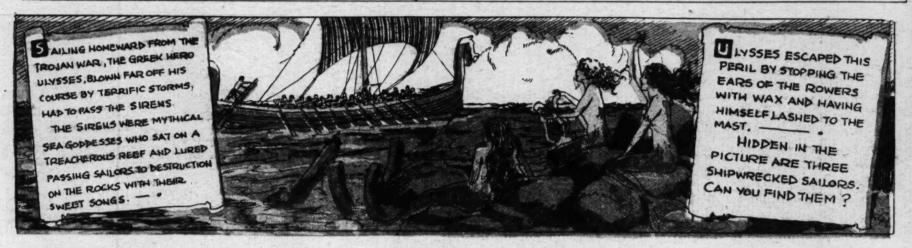






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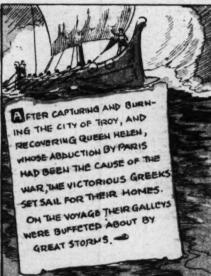
Features of All Kinds for Boys and Girls



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 36-The Homecoming of Ulysses.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



IN HIS POEM, THE ODYSSEY, THE POET HOMER TELLS OF THE MANY FABULOUS ADVENTURES THAT WERE SAID TO HAVE BEFALLEN ULYSSES, THE KING OF ITHACA, BEFORE HE FINALLY SUCCEEDED IN REACHING HIS NATIVE LAND.



S HIPWRECKED ON AN ISLAND, ULYSSES AND SOME COMPADES WERE CAPTURED BY A ONE-EYED GIANT WHO CARRIED THEM TO HIS CAVE. THE GIANT WAS ABOUT TO EAT THEM WHEN ULYSSES CONTRIVED THEIR ESCAPE BY BLINDING THEIR CAPTOR.—



ON ANOTHER ISLE, HE MET A WICKED SORCERESS NAMED CIRCE WHO CHANGED MEN INTO PIGS. CIRCE TRIED TO CAST A SPELL OVER ULYSSESSO THAT HE WOULD MARRY HER, BUT HE FOILED HER ENCHANTMENTS AND ESCAPED.



WHILE THESE AND MANY OTHER ADVENTURES WERE HAPPENING TO ULYSSES AS HE SLOWLY MADE HIS WAY BACK TO ITHACA, PENELOPE, HIS LOVING WIFE, PATIENTLY AWAITED HIS RETURN.



UN THE ABSENCE OF ULYSSES, PENELOPE WAS BESET WITH SUITORS, DISLOYAL HOBLES WHO WISHED TO WED THE FAIR QUEEN AND GAIN THE THRONE OF ITHACA. THEY DECLARED THAT SHE CHOOSE ONE OF THEM. PENELOPE, TO PUT THEM OFF, AGREED TO MAKEA CHOICE WHEN SHE HAD FINISHED WEAVING A BUPIAL ROBE FOR HER FATHER-INLAW.



HOUR AFTER HOUR, PENELOPE WORKED AT HER LOOM BUT, TO GAIN TIME, SHE STEALTHILY RETURNED EACH NIGHT AND SECRETLY UNRAVELLED ALL SHE HAD WOVEN DURING THE DAY.



EINALLY, THE NOBLES BECAME SUSPICIOUS, AND ONE NIGHT HID BEHIND THE LOOM. THE QUEEN WAS CAUGHT IN THE ACT OF PULLINGOUT THE THREADS, AND THE ANGRY NOBLES DEMANDED HER ANSWER AT ONCE.



WHILE PENELOPE WAS TRYING TO FIND A WAY OUT OF HER DEFICULTY A STRANGER CAME INTO THE COURT-YARD, IT WAS ULYSSES.



WAS A FAITHFUL OLD DOG WHICH REMEMBERED HIM AFTER HISTWIENTY YEARS' ABSENCE. LICKING THE HAND OF HIS LONG-LOST. MASTER, THE LOYK. ANIMAL DIED OF JOY.—:



THAT THE STRANGER WAS HER HUSBAND UNTIL HE DREWA BOW HE HAD LEFT BEHIND HIM AND WHICH NO ONE CLSE COULD BEND. A JOYPUL REUNION FOLLOWED. —



THEN ULYSSES AIDED HIS SON TELEM ACHUS, WHO HAD GROWN TO MANHOOD AND HAD LONG BEEN SEARCHING FOR HIS FATHER, TO PUNISH THE TREACH— EROUS NOBLES, AND FOUND PEACE AND HAPPINESS IN HIS NATIVE LAND.



BEAUTIES—Miss Vera Martin, of Huntington, L. I., with a pack of prize Russian wolf hounds valued at more than \$30,000. (International).

OPERA STARS GUESTS—Members of the light opera company playing at the Erlanger were guests of the Junior League at the Avondale pool. Shown here are (left to right) Mrs. G. D. Warren, Junior League; Francis Tyler, Sudwareth Frasier, Flavia Arcaro, Neville L. Goddard, Mile. Amerique, Claire Madjette and Alice McKenzie in the bathing suit.

(Francis E. Price)



MODERN DIANA—Miss Virginia Owens, of Crawling Stone Lake, Minn., who is the only female guide in the north woods. The money that she earns directing tourists on hunting and fishing expeditions goes to pay her way through the University of Minnesota, where she is studying law. (International,





COMMANDER R. E. BYRD AND LIEUT. GEO. NOVILLE, trans-Atlantic flyers, as they appeared immediately after the disastrous landing. With them are Madam Madalaine Del Rouche and her children, who found Byrd asleep on the beach at Ver Sur Mur, France, after the crash. (International)



AN ANCESTOR OF THE SAXOPHONE—Rev. Galpin, of Faulk-bourne, England, is shown playing an instrument called the serpent, which was invented in the sixteenth century and was extremely popular in England for over two hundred years.

(International)



QUEEN OF LAMAR COUNTY—Miss Sarah Smith and her court in the beautiful float that was featured in the recent celebration held at Barnesville, Ga., under the direction of the associated clubs of that city. On the float with Miss Smith are Miriam Willis, Mary Quinn, Annette Fairchild, L. D. Watson, Jr., Joanne Prout, Harvey Kennedy, Jr., Callie Daniel, Peggy Tyus, Jacqueline Bush, Edward Fish, Jr., Ellen Sims.



THE NEW AMERICAN LEGION SWIMMING POOL AT BARNESVILLE, GA., which was opened recently with appropriate ceremonies. Major Asa Warren Candler, commander of the Georgia American Legion, is shown in the foreground surrounded by a group of Georgia legionaires. (Kelley).

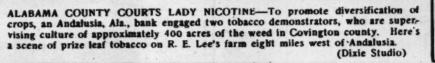


REVERSING THE ORDER—Maurice Drouhin, French aviator, who will pilot the plane "Columbia," on its trip from Paris to New York. (Underwood & Underwood)







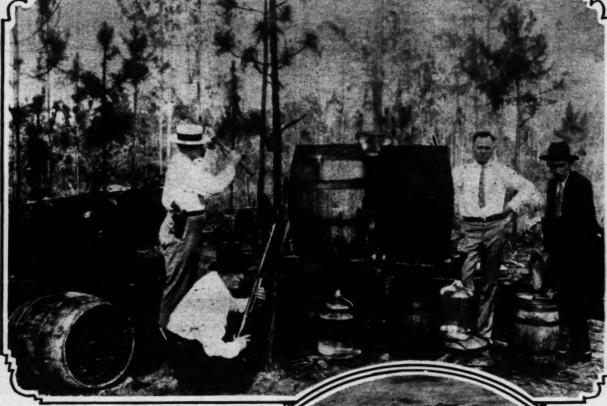




FORMER PUBLISHER CHIEF AND FAMILY—A charming photograph of John A. Park, of the Raleigh, N. C., Times and his wife and children at their beautiful home. Bottom row, left to right, Albert Park, Benjamin, Elizabeth; standing, John, Jr.; seated, Mr. and Mrs. Park.



ONE OF TWENTY—This is a hat out of the score picked by Parisian milliners to be sent to America as an outstanding model for the fall season. It is by Caroline Reboux and is a picturesque afternoon creation of banana velvet with crown of brown and cream satin ribbon. (Herbert)



DADDY OF GEORGIA DISTILLERIES—
The monster moonshine plant was captured recently in Lowndes county near
Valdosta, Ga., by Sheriff Spivy and his
deputies. It was in full operation when
the raiders made their appearance.
(Ricks Studio)

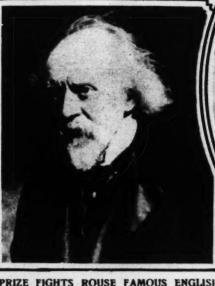


ARTISTIC CLOCHE—It was designed by Germaine Page, of Paris, and was one of 20 models selected by French millinery experts as representative of the best in new fall modes.

(Herbert)



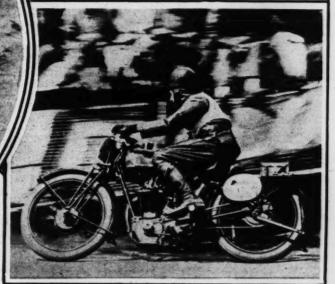
DE WATERMILLION TIME AM HERE!—The watermelon's traditional affinity is right on the job now that the "watermillion" season is at its peak in Georgia. (Exclusive actionograph of watermelon annihilator going full blast.)



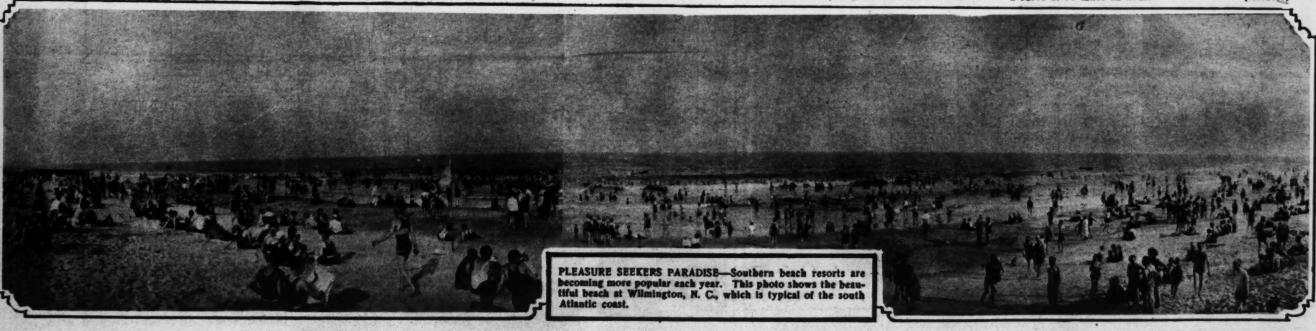
PRIZE FIGHTS ROUSE FAMOUS ENGLISH NOVELIST—Sir Hall Caine, noted author, has asked Great Britain to call a halt on "gross exhibitions of merciless savagery and loathsome trafficking in suffering." The fight between Tommy Milligan and Mickey Walker for the middleweight crown brought forth the denunciation. (International)



SAVED LIVES OF TRANS-OCEANIC FLIERS—The rubber raft carried as part of the equipment of the "America," Commander Richard E. Byrd's airplane, enabled the American filers to reach land after their plane had been crippled in landing on the beach at Ver-Sur-Mer, France, and skidded far into the pounding surf. (Underwood & Underwood)



AROUND THE CURVE AT 70 PER—This is how the grandstands looked to one of the racers in the junior tourist trophy event on the Isle of Man in England as he negotiated a curve at 70 miles an hour. (Herbert)





ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN GEORGIA BOYS in training at the Citizens' Military camp at Camp McClellan, Ala.



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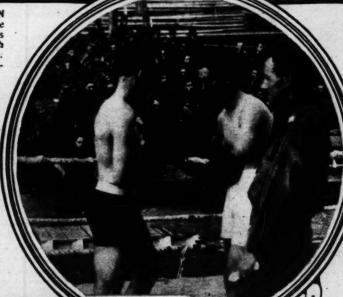
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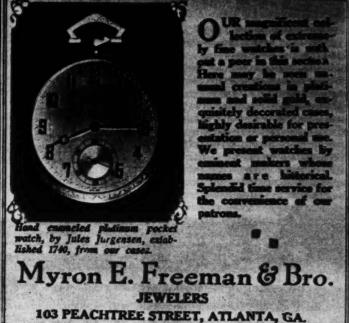
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ELABORATE LILLIPUTIAN WEDDING—It was staged by the Louise Heard chapter, Children of the Confederacy, of Elberton, the proceeds being used to defray expenses of the state convention to be held there. (Taylor)



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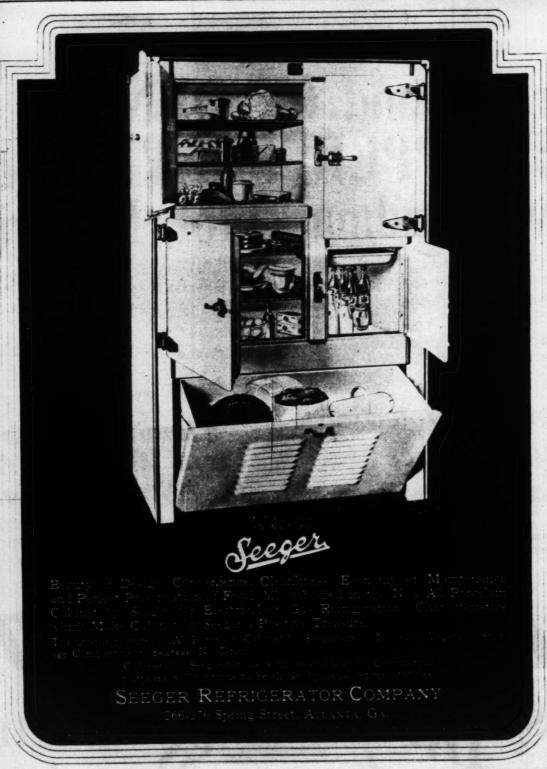
"BEAU GESTE" LOVERS— Ralph Forbes and Mary Brian, silver screen stars, who will be seen at the Howard when

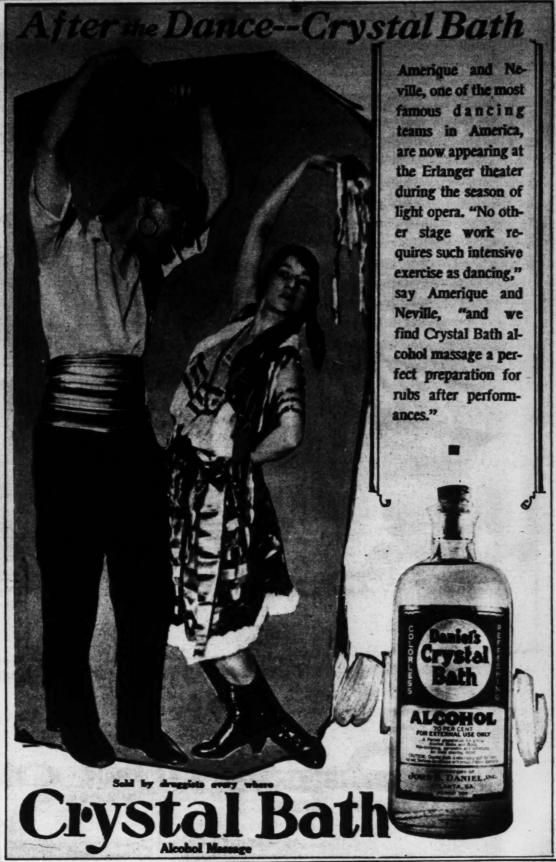
the famous picture, "Beau Geste," returns for a local

HONOR GRADUATE OF OGLE-THORPE—Miss Louise Daniel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Daniel, of Decatur, was a leader in scholastic standing at the local Presbyterian educational institution. (Elliott & Leo



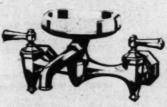
GIRL IN A MILLION—Whoeve, wins the heart of Miss Sylvianna Maxwell; Kansas college girl, of Topeka, may truthfully boast she is one in a million. Her heart, instead of being on the left side of her body, is on the right side. Otherwise she is normal. Physicians say this could not possibly happen more than once in a million people







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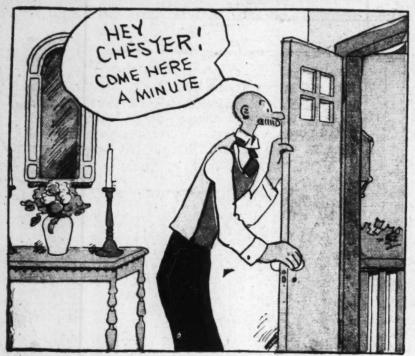
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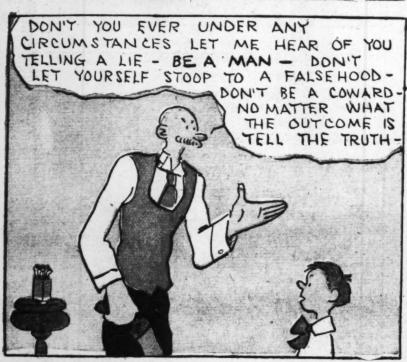




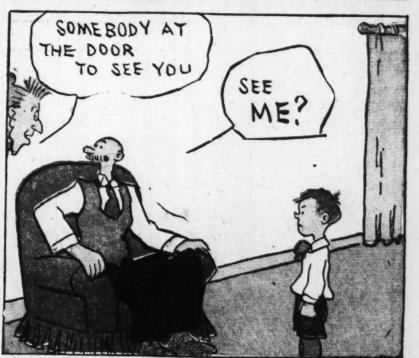




















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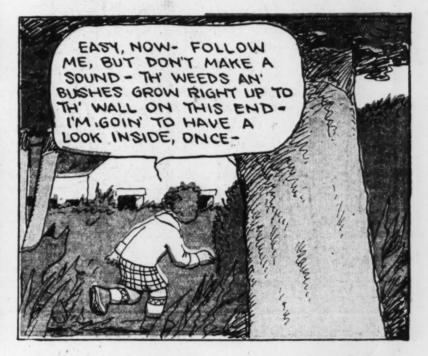






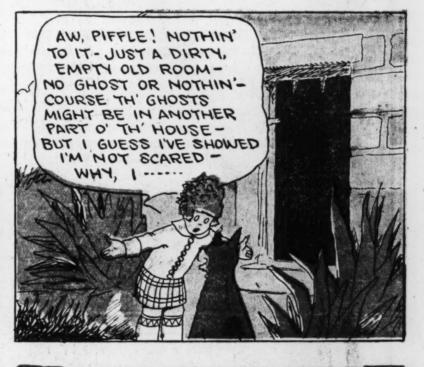






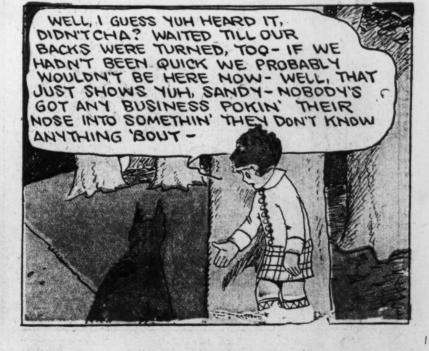


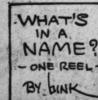


























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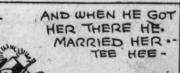














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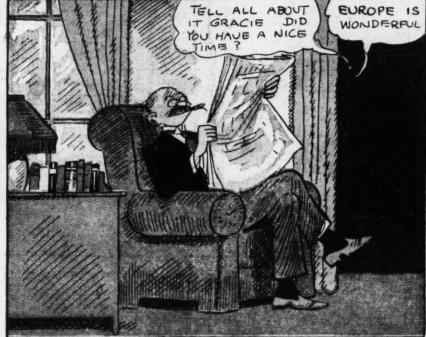
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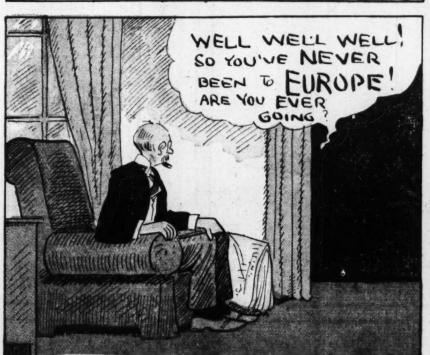








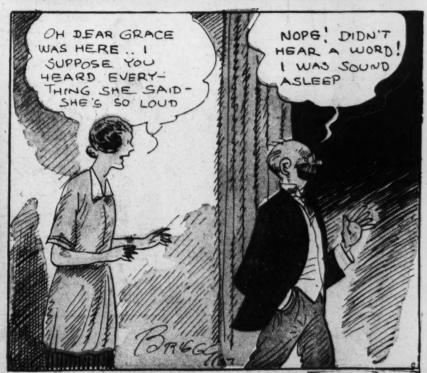
















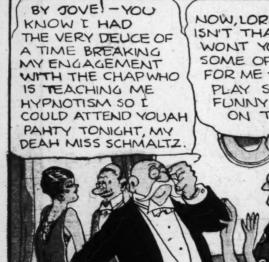


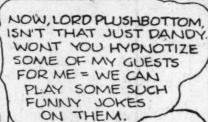




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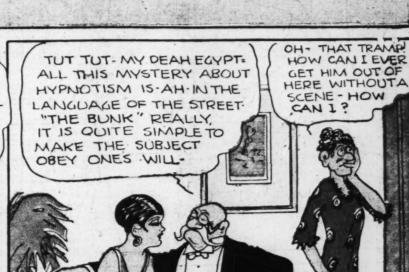






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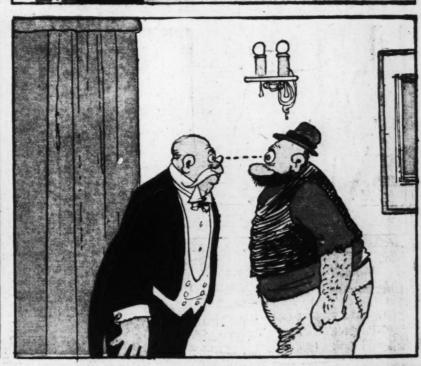
















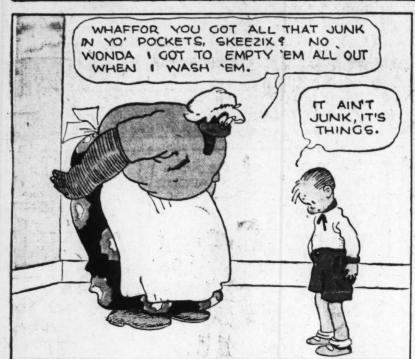






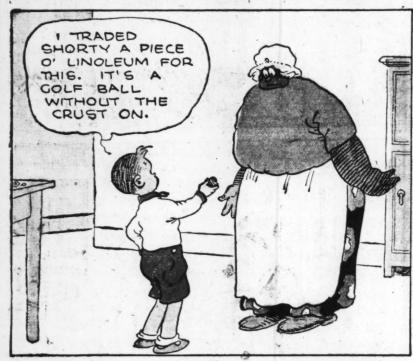
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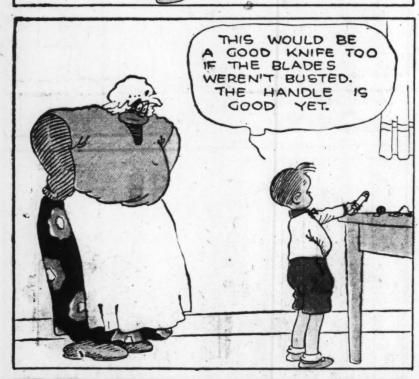










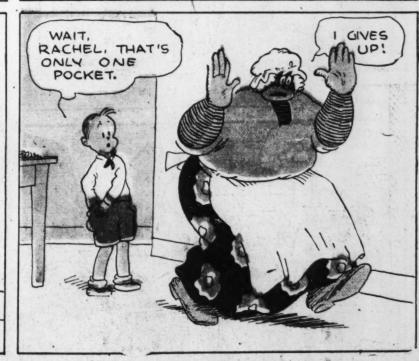


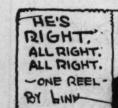














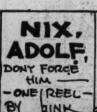


























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